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Governor Finds Guard Equipment Inadequate; Boston Marks Flag Day

The World's Day—At a Glance

June 14, 1940

In New England: Wriston Urges Action

The Massachusetts National Guard is most inadequately equipped, Gov. Leverett Saltonstall told the State Department of the American Legion Auxiliary [Details: Page 13] as he faced renewed demands for a special session of the Legislature to increase Guard facilities. [Details: Page 14.]

Flag Day was marked in Boston by noon-day exercises on Boston Common, with a big parade and further speech-making scheduled for the downtown area this evening. [Details: Page 13.]

Dr. Henry M. Wriston, President of Brown University, urged prompt American aid for the Allies in an Ivy Day address to members of the graduating class at Providence, R. I. [Details: Page 13.]

Police officials of Boston met to consider increasing the riot squad from 100 to 300 men, issuing steel helmets and training the unit in the technique of quelling disturbances which might arise between racial groups over war controversies. [Details: Page 13.]

Famous Recruiting Poster Being Reprinted

NEW YORK (AP)—James Montgomery Flagg's famous World War recruiting poster, with Uncle Sam saying "I Want You," has been called back to service. The poster is being reprinted in six colors and distributed to Army recruiting stations throughout the country.

In Washington: Finland to Pay Debt

Finnish Minister, Hjalmar Procope, advised the United States that Finland would pay its $159,398 semiannual post-war debt installment, as usual The Senate, however, approved unanimously a resolution authorizing postponement of Finland's semiannual payment. Bills totaling $223,889,550 went out to 13 other nations, but of these, only Hungary was expected to pay anything.

The House Judiciary Committee approved a bill to forbid the transportation of convict-made goods in interstate commerce.

The Justice Department took over the immigration and naturalization service, historically a Labor Department bureau, under a presidential reorganization order.

The Senate unanimously voted a $50,000,000 war relief fund for the Red Cross to use in aiding the homeless civilians of Allied lands.

The House passed, 330 to 42, a bill to deport Harry Bridges, C. I. O. maritime leader on the Pacific Coast.

U. S. Envoy Protests Chungking Bombing

TOKYO (AP)—United States Ambassador Joseph C. Grew was reported authoritatively today to have protested against Japanese air bombardments of Chungking because of American property there. American losses in one of several recent Japanese air attacks on Chungking on June 12 were estimated at more than $11,000.

War Summary: Nazis Take Paris and Le Havre

Paris fell to the Germans recalling the day in 1871 when Bismarck's army compelled the City to surrender to the Germans. The City offered no resistance, all troops having moved to the outskirts, where important factories were destroyed before yielding to the Germans. [Details: Page 1.]

Le Havre occupied by the invaders left Cherbourg, Brest, and St. Nazaire the next available ports for communication with Britain.

Montmedy taken by Germans at the northern end of the Maginot Line threatened the rear of the 1,000,000 French troops reported to be stationed at that line.

Tours evacuated after a few days as temporary Capital was believed to point to Bordeaux as the next seat of the French Government, as was the case during the first part of the World War.

British help was being rushed to France, a new division already having landed on French soil, with others arriving.

Italy began land fighting with a reported engagement with French troops at the Alpine pass of Galisia, near Turin. London claimed that approximately one twelfth of Italy's total merchant shipping of 2,500,000 tons is in Allied hands or has been scuttled by its own crews since Italy entered the war.

Tangier—international zone on the African coast opposite Gibraltar—was occupied by two divisions of Spanish troops. The action was presumably taken, with prior advice to France, to protect the neutrality of this demilitarized section of Morocco.

In Norway Germany's campaign was officially ended. Claiming that 144 Allied war craft and transports had been destroyed, Reichsführer Hitler hailed the Norwegian campaign as one of the "brightest pages of German history." [Details: Page 5.]

Greece called home its vessels in Turkish waters as the return of the exiled former Vice-Premier, John Pheotokis, indicated a move toward strengthening national unity.

The Balkans looked to Russia and Turkey for the key to their future. Russia's increasing interest in the peninsula was disclosed in the appointment of Vasily Laventieff as Soviet Minister to Rumania. [Details: Page 5.]

Eire's determination to defend its neutrality will be enunciated by three of the country's leaders—Prime Minister Eamon de Valera, William T. Cosgrave, leader of the Fine Gael opposition, and William Norton, leader of the labor opposition—at College Green, Dublin, on June 16.

Australia announced through its Prime Minister, Robert G. Menzies, placement of an £8,000,000 order for additional general-purpose military monoplanes.

A Czech Air Force was formed in France, where Czech fliers have been flying in French formations. The Czechoslovak National Committee informed the French Government that the Czech people would "fight to the end" with the Allies.

British Release Major Arrested Under War Act

LONDON, June 14 (AP)—Major James Hamilton Davidson-Houston, former War and Foreign Office official who was detained June 11 under the defense regulations, was released unconditionally today.

The Monitor Index

Friday, June 14, 1940

Traveltalks	2
Is College Worth While?	3
Hollywood Letter	8
Today's Woman	9
The Home Forum	12
Gathering "the facts of being" (With Italian Translation)	
Boston and New England News	13, 14, 15
Weather	13
Boston Events	13
Real Estate Column	14
Local Arts and Theater News	14
Rhode Island Letter	15
Shopping Column	15
Radio Timetable	16
Sports Pages	16, 17
Financial Pages	18, 19, 20
Daily Features Page	23
Editorials	24

Queen to Talk To Women of France

By the Associated Press

London, June 14

Queen Elizabeth will radiocast in French a 10-minute message to the women of France at 10 p. m., (4 p. m., EST) today. (The message will be relayed in the United States by the WJZ-NBC-blue network. An English translation will follow).

NEW YORK, June 13 (AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh has been scheduled for another radiocast, speaking at 8:15 p. m. (EST) Saturday over the WEAF-NBS-red network on "Our Drift Toward War."

'Happy!'

By a Staff Photographer

Marlyn Crittendon

Springfield, Mass., girl chosen by Leopold Stokowski, to represent Massachusetts in his All-American Youth Orchestra, shortly to make a good-will tour of South America.

Springfield Girl Picked by Stokowski: Page 14.

Bequest Gives $10,000,000 To N. E. Colleges

NEW YORK, June 14 (AP)—Harvard, Princeton and Yale are among 16 institutions which will share almost $10,000,000 of the $16,521,122 net estate left by Henry W. Putnam, hardware merchant, who passed on March 30, 1938.

Chief among the public bequests as shown in an estate tax appraisal filed today is $3,000,000 to the Henry W. Putnam Memorial Hospital at Bennington, Vt.

In the appraisal papers a valuation of close to $2,000,000 each is placed on the remainder interests in the shares passing to the three Universities upon the passing of four cousins named as residuary legatees.

A legacy of $100,000 goes to the Bennington Battle Monument and Historical Association, Bennington, Vt., and $50,000 to the Bennington College, North Bennington, Vt.

Willkie Urges Calm Approach To War Issues

Says 'big talk' and hasty plans fail to meet present threats — Aid to Allies favored.

By Robert R. Mullen

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Calling for a halt in hot words and run-away emotions in America's approach to the European war crisis, Wendell L. Willkie, in Boston for a major address in Mechanics Building at 9 o'clock tonight in his impromptu campaign for the Republican Presidential nomination, today recommended a cold analysis of policy by the Administration and Congress of just what the American people want to do.

This policy making should be immediately followed by a realistic study and report by the heads of the Nation's armed forces as to just what they need to enforce those policies, he said.

"That is the businesslike way of going about it," Mr. Willkie asserted, "and it will save time. Merely talking big and jamming through an unplanned 'haste-makes-waste' sort of program will not suffice to meet the threat so vividly confronting us today."

Radio to Carry Talk

Mr. Willkie said he will present his full views on the defense situation in the address—which will be radiocast—tonight.

During a lengthy interview at Hotel Statler this morning, ranging from foreign affairs to domestic economy and politics, Mr. Willkie said (1) he favored a complete revision of the American tax system to raise national income and pay for defense; (2) would not accept the Vice-Presidential nomination, if proffered.

He declined to comment on Premier Reynaud's dramatic appeal for "clouds of airplanes," but reiterated his previous stand that the United States should extend every material aid possible to the Allies.

"To talk of sending an expeditionary force at this time is silly," Mr. Willkie said. "We do not have the men, or the equipment. Moreover, the sentiment of the American people today is far different than it was in 1917, when I enlisted on the day we declared war.

"The American people today are determined not to send one single boy of ours into that maelstrom."

Asked to comment on the President's speech at Charlottesville, Va., Monday night, Mr. Willkie declined.

It became apparent, however,

Continued on Page 13, Column 4

Germans Occupy Silent Paris; Front Re-Forms Far to South; Allies Reassured on U.S. Aid

President sets up new research group to aid defense — Signs Army bill.

By J. Roscoe Drummond

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 14—Through the medium of his press conference President Roosevelt replied to Premier Paul Reynaud's second and "supreme appeal" for "clouds of warplanes" and other American material resources by reaffirming that the United States is and will continue to send everything possible.

At the same time President Roosevelt announced two important further steps in the strengthening of American defenses at home.

To supplement the work of the Advisory Defense Commission, the President said that he is at once establishing a National Defense Research Board which will be made up of outstanding technical experts.

The research body will be headed by Dr. Vannevar Bush, President of the Carnegie Institution and its immediate task will be to draw on the full scientific genius of the country's laboratories in order to accelerate the rearmament program.

Bill to Strengthen Army

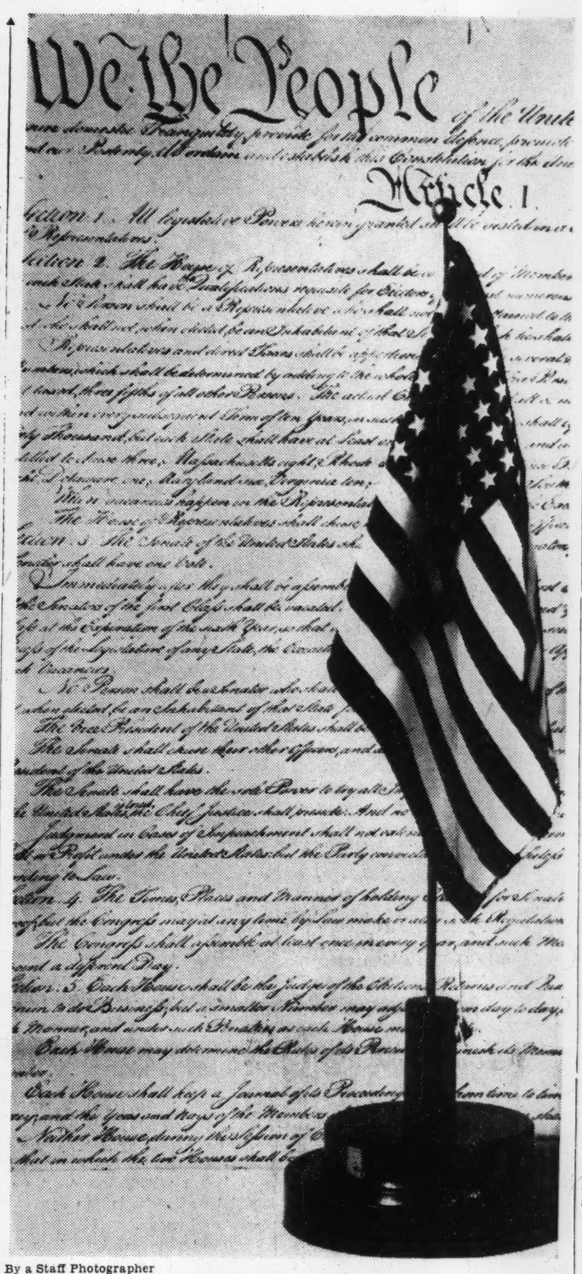
President Roosevelt signed this morning the $1,499,000,000 Army appropriation bill, carrying regular and emergency funds to increase the Army to 280,000 men, to purchase immediately 2,566 airplanes and obtain tanks and other mechanized land equipment.

Asked to comment on the latest assurance from Adolf Hitler in a newspaper interview from Berlin in which the Nazi dictator said it was fantastic to think that Germany had any aspirations in the Western Hemisphere, the President cryptically replied:

"That brings up recollections!"

And he authorized his remarks for quotation. He said he thought that that should be sufficient comment, adding that it could be expanded on indefinitely with references to specific dates and nations.

Congress widens defense base: Page 4.



By a Staff Photographer

A Flag in Every Home

As the United States observes today the 163rd anniversary of the making of the first Stars and Stripes, manufacturers announce a great increase in the sale of American flags, especially since President Roosevelt's national defense speech. This picture shows a miniature flag and pedestal which the Federal Post, American Legion, Portland, Ore., aims to make a household fixture.

American flag in every home proposed: Page 3.

Paris munitions plants blown up — Wedges below Maginot Line —Weygand shifts.

BERLIN, June 14 (AP) — A frontal attack on France's Maginot Line has been launched from the Saar Region, the German High Command announced today.

LONDON, June 14 (AP)—The British Admiralty announced today that the Naval Air Force scored a hit with a "heavy bomb" on the battleship Scharnhorst in Trondheimfjord early yesterday.

The Admiralty also admitted the torpedoing and sinking of the 17,000-ton British armed cruiser Scotstoun by a German U-boat.

By the Associated Press

Paris was occupied today by German troops, which at the same time captured the port of Le Havre at the extreme west of the Weygand line, and Montmedy, cornerstone of the Maginot Line, at the extreme east.

One fast-moving German column reached as far as Romilly, 65 miles southeast of Paris.

The Germans advanced so rapidly that Tours, which had been established as the temporary capital of France, was itself being evacuated.

While the Germans announced this triple feat as the complete collapse of the Weygand line from east to west, it was regarded in Paris and London dispatches as a calculated withdrawal by General Weygand's forces, which, though fatigued with 10 days of ceaseless fighting, were retreating in good order and under perfect control.

A new British Expeditionary Force—new in men and material—was already in France, London dispatches said. Day after day, from a hundred sources, the stream of men and arms was said to be finding its way from England to France.

A French heavily censored dispatch said: "If the fight goes on, the Loire River line running through Tours and Orleans would be the next really strong natural barrier behind which the French could defend themselves." The Loire is 65 miles south of Paris at its nearest point, Orleans.

The last evacuees from Paris left there at midnight last night, according to a dispatch of the Exchange Telegraph Company, British news agency.

Gates of City Closed

At that hour, the dispatch said, orders were given for the gates of the City to be closed by police and civil guards.

The French Army, it went on, had begun to fall back on either side of the City, according to prearranged plans, to a line running south of Paris.

To avoid the possibility of collision and confusion, orders were given for no more persons to be allowed to leave Paris, the agency said.

German motor machine-gun posts were established inside the gates, it declared.

Paris is a silent City, the dispatch continued, with every shop closed and shutters up.

On the streets, no one could be seen but police and civil guards. All these had handed in their weapons to become a rigidly civilian body.

The German forces were said to have entered Paris by the Auber-villiers Gate. This gate is at the northeastern end of the capital on the road from Senlis and the Le Bourget airfield, where the Germans had massed huge forces and had been fighting hard for several days.

First news of the German entry into Paris was flashed by United States Ambassador William C. Bullitt, in Paris, who informed the State Department in Washington that the German armies are "inside the gates of Paris."

Mr. Bullitt's message was sent at 7 p. m., June 13, Paris time, but it was not received by the State Department until nearly 1 a. m., E.S.T., today.

Celebration in Germany

Herr Hitler ordered all Germany beflagged for three days and all church bells throughout the Reich to ring for 15 minutes today in celebration of the victory.

Meanwhile other German troops were pouring over three bridgeheads on the Seine in an effort to complete from the west the encirclement of Paris. The encircling ring was already nearly two-thirds completed.

A Reuters (British news agency) dispatch from Paris said big French armaments factories in the suburbs of Paris were blown up before the Germans entered the French capital.

The French Cabinet—meeting with Winston Churchill, the Brit-

Continued on Page 4, Column 8

This Changing World

Taxing for Armaments—Aiming at the Least Damage to the Output of Defense Equipment—A Switch in Policy

By H. B. Elliston

Tax rules for the preparedness budget must be altogether different from the tax rules for normal times. We might itemize them:

1. No tax program should retard the production of the goods necessary for defense.

2. The onus of tax collection should be upon income or production rather than upon the capital and enterprise and work needed to bring the defense industries into full production.

3. Tax deterrents should be put upon the production of nonessentials.

Let us look at the billion dollar program as presented to Congress (for the purpose of raising a fifth of the defense budget) from the vantage point of these basic rules.

Income does bear the brunt of the new imposts, both the income of corporations and the income of individuals. More than 2,000,000 persons would be added to the army who now have to make out income tax returns. And the middle brackets will bear the greatest burden of the extra levies.

On both counts the program will therefore satisfy, to some degree, the agitation of a generation of critics of the country's revenue system.

* * *

Broadening the base of taxation has been urged upon Congress for years. To some extent the agitation has hitherto been appeased by pay-roll taxes for social security since such deductions are really a form of income tax. Perhaps of more importance than base-broadening has been the need for increasing the burden upon the middle brackets. Under the New Deal the highest brackets and the lowest have been the main object of Secretary Morgenthau's attention. Taxpayers in between have been more fortunately placed, taxwise, than the middle brackets of any other democratic country.

Modern theory is that corporations are persons for tax as well as other purposes. But they are different in that what corporations earn does not constitute true income until disbursement among the owners has been effected. John Stuart Mill says that taxes should be imposed upon "spendable" resources. If that isn't an argument that corporations should be treated differently from persons, the times may be urged instead as conclusive. The great need of the moment is the enlargement and improvement of a producing plant which has been neglected under the New Deal. "No high level of income (production)," said Prof. Alvin H. Hansen at the O'Mahoney inquiry, "has ever been achieved without a large outlay on plant equipment and new construction." And most of the renovation is possible only with corporation enterprise and resources. Therefore it might have been better to leave the corporations alone in the current tax measure.

Indeed, one would have liked to see a few assurances to business, instead. It is probably too much in these hurried times to expect the complete overhaul of taxation which most tax experts agree is necessary in place of the piling up of one patchwork program after another. In default business could be allowed relief in other directions, such as consolidated returns for interrelated companies, less administrative severity upon allowances for depreciation, and so on. President Roosevelt himself acknowledged recently that war implements have a high rate of obsolescence. And the least, therefore, that government could do for business is to be generous to corporations which will need to write-off the swollen establishments required for armament output.

* * *

In Britain there is no taxation on corporation income. The levy is upon the individual, and one out of six voters (according to the last returns) paid income tax, as compared with one out of 15 in America, though the new program will mark down this ratio. But in Britain the rate on excess profits is severe. Indeed, the tax collector will take 100 per cent of this year's excess profits in Britain. In the American program provision is made for a 10 per cent supertax on the complicated evaluation of what constitutes excess profits. This levy doesn't approach the British levy in incidence, but it is a move in the right direction, viz., against the formation of a war-millionaire class.

The third rule for preparedness taxation is subserved by the miscellaneous levies on industries which are basically nonessential. The country needs a vast increase in output, but only in the output of defensive equipment. Hence the increase in the imposts upon amusements, tobacco, liquor, toilet preparations, automobiles, gasoline, radios, and the like are wise. The clamping down on these industries (though ever so gently) will help to divert the national energies to defense industries. In warring Europe such industries as America will discourage by this special taxation are in some cases prohibited by government regulation. Europe simply cannot afford luxuries in wartime.

* * *

And the United States cannot afford many of its present nonessential enterprises, either. Just as much revenue as is to be raised by taxation could be saved by government economies, i. e., another fifth of the military budget. The same arguments against government peacetime (or, should we say, peacetime emergency) spending apply as against the indulgence in, say, amusements. There will be time later to inquire into the manifold cuts that are possible. They are practicable because the new emergency is now national instead of Rooseveltian. The idea to fasten upon is that the aim of all policy, and tax policy most of all, must be the encouragement of the work and enterprise necessary to munition the country quickly and ambitiously. Production must come back into its own in this new emergency.

(This column will be suspended while H. B. E. is on vacation)

British Give Blank Check To U. S. to Speed Supplies

LONDON, June 14 (AP)—The plight of France has caused Great Britain to drop its plans for a long war and go "all out" with its resources, sources close to the Government said today.

This releases a fund of money and credit for purchase in America of anything which will convey or fire explosives. The fund originally was allocated for future years.

As a result of the change in policy, these sources said, Britain is giving the United States a blank check, in effect, for any kind of usable war material she can provide.

All Supplies Wanted

Everything already found purchasable in America in arsenals, national guard units, and elsewhere is being sent.

This speed-up was indicated following disclosure in British military circles that Britain had sent reinforcement to France to join the Allied forces fighting behind Paris.

No program aimed at later production will be permitted to stand in the way of the fullest possible effort now, these British sources declared.

This is partly the result of the loss of Allied resources because of the widening Nazi hold on France.

From 75 to 80 per cent of France's steel producing plants now are in German hands, these sources said, and the same is true of many factories producing war material.

Munitions Plants Safe

But, they added, fortunately for the Allies, most of the French factories producing ammunition are in the south.

The Government is not so much concerned momentarily about the United States' production capacity as about the material there already manufactured, they said.

For instance, they explained, the British Expeditionary Force's loss of a thousand field guns in the withdrawal from the Flanders trap has left few in England for the enormous army which must be put into the field.

New Demands Cited

The situation with regard to rifles is not so acute, they said, but they warned that the demands of the local defense volunteers—the home guard against possible German invasion—have taken a large part of the supply.

While it will take all that America can send, and urges the cutting of red tape, these sources said that Britain's own stepped-up production had vastly expanded its purchase of machine tools from the United States and that it would continue to take such tools up to the United States' capacity to send them.

The policy is to put into the field at once the biggest army possible—briefly: a maximum of soldiers in a minimum of time—they said, but the Allies must look across the Atlantic for a large part of the equipment.

They expressed belief that it was the United States' duty to itself to do the best it can in the hope its aid will turn the balance for democracy.

They emphasized that the need is now, next week and the week after—not next year—although they declared that those charged with supplying Britain's army were not forgetting to look further ahead also.

Primarily what Britain wants from the United States, these sources said, are the weapons that country manufactured at the close of the last war to replace those it obtained from the Allies.

Text of Premier Reynaud's appeal to President Roosevelt: Page 4.

Britain sends pledge of "utmost aid" to France: Page 4.

U. S. and a World at War: Isolation Held Impossible

By R. H. Markham

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., June 14—The fourteenth annual session of the University of Virginia's Institute of Public Affairs opened here this morning. The general topic is "The United States and a World at War." It will continue all through next week and no fewer than 75 speakers will take part. Most of these are men of great distinction and authority. Strange to say there is only one woman on the program.

Prof. Hardy Cross Dillard, Director, has expressed the purpose of this year's institute as follows: "Our thoughts and feelings are centered in the war abroad. . . . We may study its implications both for the belligerents and ourselves. And we can begin to study the implications of the peace to follow.

"Yet there remain many pressing domestic problems, the importance of which is doubly emphasized in an election year.

"The 1940 program attempts to throw into relief some of the more important aspects of the war and our relations thereto without neglecting more exclusively national issues."

Both of today's morning and afternoon sittings were devoted to the Far Eastern situation. Discussion leader before noon was Bruce C. Hopper, Professor of Government at Harvard University. In the afternoon Ernest K. Lindley, distinguished Washington correspondent, led the discussions.

The first address was by Frederick W. Field, Secretary of the American Council, Institute of Pacific Relations, who pointed out America's vital interests in "today's balance of forces in the Far East." He asserted that the "European War in a large measure was a consequence of what was permitted to occur in the Far East from 1931 to 1939."

Mr. Field believes there is a complete stalemate in the Japanese-Chinese conflict, which probably will be broken eventually by the weakness rather than the strength of the foreign powers. He thinks no power will intervene on behalf of China but that Japan may be given a free hand to expand the area of war.

Strong America Favored

"Japan will never do that in the face of strength," he asserts. He holds that America should show itself to be strong. "We now generally concede," he said, "that during the past ten or twenty years, we have mortgaged our own future—what is now the present—by refusing to pursue constructive world politics at a time they could be pursued. What we decide to do today has the same relation to another future except that if we have been inexorably involved in world affairs during the last two decades we shall be doubly so in the next two. We cannot avoid all dangers. The risk of war resulting from any policy has greatly increased. But the urgent need of taking risks for constructive ends becomes more pressing."

Mr. Field pointed out that one American school represented by Walter Lippman, the Chicago Tribune, and the New York Daily News advocated America's following a policy of appeasement in the Far East. He is opposed to this. He believes all modern precedent indicates that appeasing an ggressor is the fastest and most certain way of arming an opponent and leading to war. He fears that if Japan is given a free hand in the Far East and German wins in Europe the position of this hemisphere becomes doubly critical.

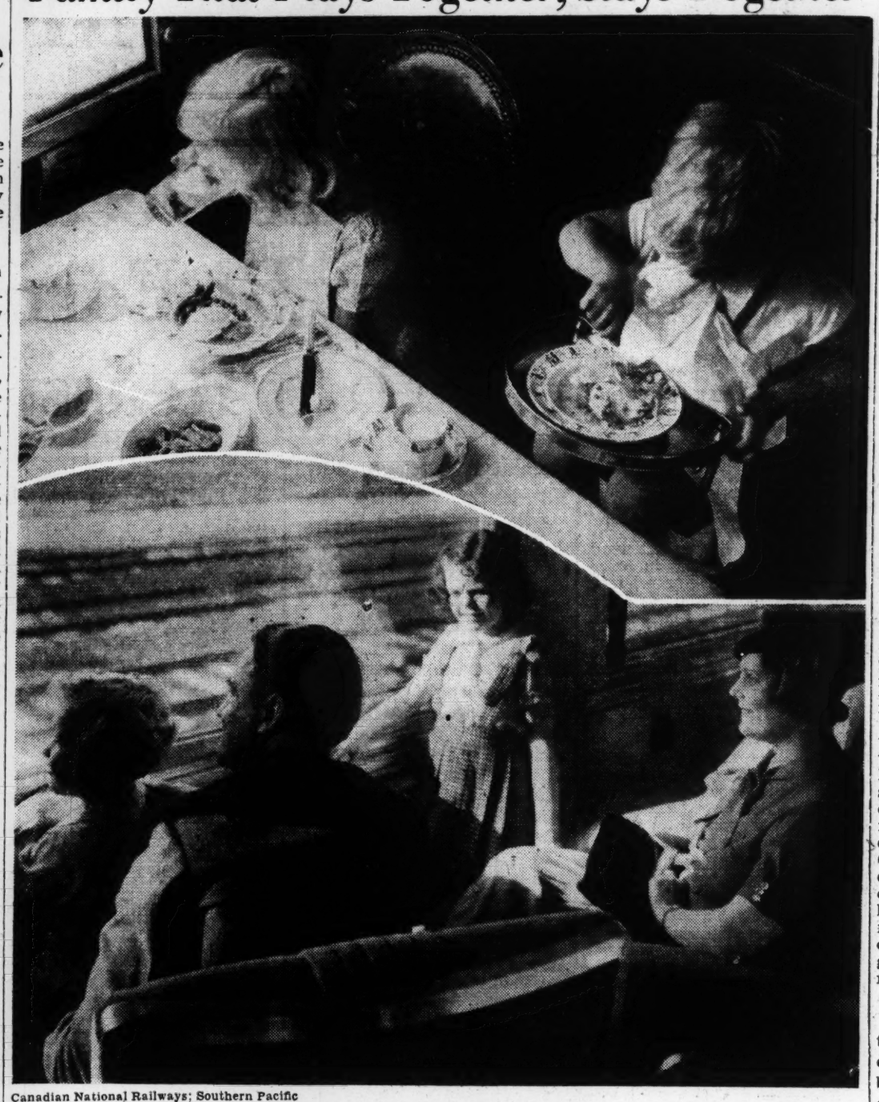
Lieut.-Col. Herman Beukoma, head of the Department of Economics, Government and History at the United States Military Academy, began his lecture on "Strategic and critical raw materials as a factor in American foreign policy," with the words: "The long-lived myth of American economic self-sufficiency has at last begun to weaken." He said foreign elements, professional pacifists, and the great mass of our taxpayers have been responsible for our dangerous self-complacency and "dozing in blissful ignorance of truth."

Asia's Frontiers Discussed

Owen Lattimore, Director of the Walter Hines Page School of International Relations, speaking regarding inland frontiers between China, Russia and Japan, said: "Russia might make a deal with Japan at the expense of the Philippines and Netherlands Indies but not at the expense of Mongolia and North China. China probably will recover full sovereignty over this vast hinterland with great benefit both to itself and to the non-Chinese minority. There is no basic competition between Russia and China in this respect."

Rear Admiral Joseph K. Taussig, Commandant of the Norfolk naval operating base, stressed the need for naval and air forces strong enough to protect all the shores of the Americas and to protect them far out at sea. He emphasized that offense usually is the best defense and that long-range operations are absolutely necessary. He also said that maintenance of suitable naval bases is fully as essential as ships. Today's speakers left the strong impression that isolation for America is utterly impossible and that we must be prepared to take our part in world events.

'Family That Plays Together, Stays Together'



Canadian National Railways; Southern Pacific

Special Service for Small Travelers

The upper shows two little tots enjoying their noon day meal and below the youngsters with their parents take in the passing scenery

Traveling 'En Famille' Gains Popularity

By M. LeTour

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Monitor Traveltalks

Parents used to postpone trips and vacations "on account of the children." Aside from an occasional jaunt to Grandmother's house and frequent Sunday afternoon rides through the park or the surrounding country, the youngsters were considered as impossibilities when the subject of "going places" came up. But this is all changed.

Modern cars are roomy and comfortable. Up-to-date parents know of all sorts of car-games to use in amusing their offspring en route. Tourist courts, restaurants, and hotels along the way offer special attractions to juvenile tastes and needs.

If it seems wisest to travel in the family car, only a little careful thought will mean that luggage will not be in the way and that all may ride comfortably. Dependent upon your desires and budget, you may stop for meals and the night in any of the above mentioned hostelries . . . and find perfectly satisfactory accommodations. With small children many parents prefer to stop at tourist courts because here the youngsters get an opportunity to work off the surplus energy stored during the day and bother no one since these courts usually have roomy play space as well as shuffle-board, badminton and other games for the benefit of their guests.

Leave Car at Home

But some parents like to leave the family car at home . . . to travel by bus, train, or plane, as a pleasant change from the conventional (commuting, shopping, utility) vehicle lovingly referred to as "Old Faithful." There is much to be said in favor of this decision, for if a trip or vacation is to be a real one, the incidents surrounding it should be as different from one's everyday life as possible. A change is as good as a rest, in many cases.

Supposing, then, that the family car is left safely housed in the garage and that the family objective is far distant . . . and father's vacation time limited. If the budget permits, plane travel would be the choice in this case for it saves in time what it costs in dollars and cents . . . if time is at a premium. Besides, if the youngsters are under two years of age they travel free, those under 12 at half fare . . . and they all love air-travel!

Traveling by train may be done in de luxe manner—with the family housed in drawing room or compartment—in regulation first-class fashion . . . or à la tourist. Tourist travel means that the older coaches are used, the quality of blankets may be slightly less, that the seats in each coach will all be occupied. Aside from that, there need be no hesitation in traveling this way if the family budget can stand no greater outlay. Service is as good as in first class coaches, meals—though far less expensive—are adequate, nourishing, and perfectly satisfactory. In all classes, trained nurse stewardesses hold forth and are always willing to help the weary mother with her charges . . . just as her air-minded sister is on the sleeper planes.

Watched a Family

Recently on a transcontinental trip, I watched with interest a little family of four and the assistance which the stewardess gave to the not-too-strong mother who was traveling without a nurse.

The family occupied a compartment and the first thing every morning the stewardess corralled the two toddler-age youngsters and saw that they were washed and dressed for breakfast by the time the mother had herself and the baby dressed. Throughout the day this smiling young women managed to keep harmony in that tiny compartment. Sometimes she took the twins to the observation car while the baby slept, thus giving the weary mother a chance for 40 winks. And yet, this nurse gave other children and mothers attentions, too. No one was neglected. Children of all ages were happy, contented, and enjoying the trip.

Rates for bus travel are the same as those for train travel—children under five travel free, those under 12 for half fare. Many parents feel that bus travel gives the family a better opportunity to see the country through which they pass, than does train travel, and they like the idea of the frequent stops when passengers alight, stroll about, and consume food or healthful drinks. This relaxation is, they feel, better for the children, and the stops give an opportunity for the young travelers to partake of fresh orange juice, milk, or cocoa at very little expense. For bus travel is inexpensive and the eating places which cater to bus travelers also keep their prices low. If one travels by bus, he may stop overnight anywhere he wishes and stay at hotel, tourist camp, or with friends . . . then start fresh the next morning.

No matter where the family objective is, parents will find that their youngsters will be happy and well taken care of, both en route and after destination is reached. For from the swankiest hotels to the simplest most modest resorts, managements realize that families are more and more traveling together and that small guests must be taken into consideration.

It looks very much as if there is no longer any reason for fond parents to leave their children at home, nor that they will ever again want to do so after they have discovered the fun in taking them along! The old saying that "a family that plays together stays together" is as true today as it was when first spoken. And since traveling or vacationing is one true form of play, it's wise to do it en famille . . . and reap rewards in broader outlooks for your children and greater understanding of all.

New York City Police Accuse Italian Consul

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 14—In an effort to combat subversive activities, Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine had today distributed to borough commanders and inspectors of the criminal, alien, sabotage and bomb squads copies of a document charging that the Italian Consulate-General in New York, under orders from Rome, was attempting to promote Fascism in the United States by dissemination of propaganda.

The 25-page mimeographed confidential memorandum, accompanied by instructions to act and make arrests wherever and whenever necessary, was said in quarters believed to be informed to charge that the Consul's activities include campaigns to enroll members in fascist and pro-fascist organizations of various kinds, open and camouflaged.

Mr. Valentine handed out the memorandum at a conference of police officials in the office of Assistant Chief Inspector John J. Ryan at police headquarters. Mr. Ryan warned against making the memorandum public.

Publication of the memorandum was prompted by Federal authorities with the approval of Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia, it was said, and was part of a nation-wide drive to check alien efforts against national defense. The memorandum is headed "The Fascist Fifth Column in New York," and declares that the survey is "founded on documentary evidence; rumor, hearsay and unverified statements rigidly excluded." It was based on the results of a lengthy investigation into Fascist activities carried on in this City and elsewhere.

Fascist League Supplanted

"The survey will demonstrate that the officials of the Italian General Consulate in New York, aided by their diplomatic immunity, are engaged in a stubborn propaganda," the document charges. "The facts exposed demonstrate beyond the shadow of a doubt that the three organizations which have supplanted the old Fascist League are thick as thieves in the dissemination of the proprietary and patented remedies of the magic formula of the Fascist doctrine. Their activities are directed, supported and controlled by the Italian General Consul of New York."

One Italian association and two other societies under its control have all been active in spreading Fascist propaganda through so-called educational centers, the memorandum charges.

"The aims of these three 'virgin vestals,' in the very words of the Italian General Consul in New York, Commendatore Vecchiotti, consist in advocating through a continuous, stubborn propaganda the sacred rights of Italian Fascism," the memorandum continues. "Its members act as propaganda soldiers of a foreign nation which is at war with democracy and the type of self-government ruling in America.

"The activities of the 'virgin vestals' are as dangerous as those of any 'fifth column.' Speaking before the members of the Dopolavoro Dux (afterward Dux Club) of Manhattan, which celebrated the fourth anniversary of the foundation of the Italian Empire on Sunday, April 28, 1940, at the American Women's Association Hall, Consul General Vecchiotti defined the duty of the Italians living in the United States as follows:

Consul's Statement

"'Il Duce has condensed the duty of Italians in these few words: work and arm. For us Italians living abroad the word arms should signify a continuous stubborn propaganda among the people of other races to clarify the sound Italian policy.'"

Fascist propaganda here has three aims, the memorandum stressed, as follows:

1. Support Fascist policy.
2. Advocacy through propaganda among people of other races that democracy is unworkable.
3. The American system of government is corrupted and incapable to solve the problems, and that "we need a good mechanic like Mussolini or Hitler."

The propaganda, according to the memorandum, "is to be used to have Italian-Americans rally around the 'virgin vestals,' or cultural clubs, so that these Italian-Americans will be united as massed platoons, ready to carry any appeal that Mussolini may make to them."

Red Cross Denies Any Link With German Relief Agency

NEW YORK, June 13 (AP)—Day and night shifts of longshoremen are loading a $1,000,000 cargo of relief supplies on the American Red Cross "mercy ship," the McKeesport, for war refugees fleeing to Southern France.

The ship will sail Saturday for Bordeaux with 5,000,000 pounds of flour, corn and dried fruits, and supplies of canned milk, bedding, chocolate, soap and clothing.

Red Cross spokesmen said they were purchasing a $1,000,000 cargo to be loaded on a second "mercy ship" to leave New York in about two weeks.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 13—Norman H. Davis, Chairman of the American Red Cross, today denied any connection between his organization and the German Relief Fund, Inc., in New York City.

The German agency recently announced that the funds it is raising will be transferred to the German Red Cross either through the American Red Cross or the Federal Reserve Bank.

"It is not the policy of the American Red Cross to act as a mere money transmitting agency, and inasmuch as the American Red Cross is not carrying on any relief work in Germany, there would appear to be no reason why such a transfer of funds as that indicated should not be made through ordinary banking channels.

"Furthermore an act of Congress prohibits within the United States the use of the Red Cross name and emblem by any organization for fund raising purposes except by the American Red Cross."

At the outset of the war, the International Red Cross with which the American Red Cross is affiliated offered to relieve suffering in Germany as well as in other belligerent nations but was informed by the German Government that it could care for its own people. Hence none of the $20,000,000 now being collected by the Red Cross, nor the $50,000,000 President Roosevelt has asked of Congress to buy surplus food for refugees will go to aid Germany.

Mr. Davis announced that the Red Cross war relief fund now totals $10,171,322, over half of the present goal.

Letters of gratitude for supplies and money already sent abroad have been received from Queen Elizabeth and from Count de Saint-Quentin, French Ambassador to the United States.

Dewey Calls for Party Unity Following Ouster of Simpson

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 13—Thomas E. Dewey, a leading contender for the Republican Presidential nomination, is striving today to restore party harmony in New York State following the ouster of Kenneth F. Simpson as National Committeeman and the election of J. Russel Sprague, Dewey campaign manager, to succeed him at Albany late yesterday.

The Dewey action against Mr. Simpson developed into a "Blitzkrieg" which drove through the 92 delegates of New York's National Convention bloc with motorized force. Real significance was given to the outcome of the pre-convention organization meeting in that the casualties were entirely in the ranks of the conservative element which has so long ruled the party in the Empire State. These include such powerful Republican figures as Charles D. Hilles, whom Mr. Simpson succeeded as National Committeeman, William H. Hill, James W. Wadsworth, Mayor Roland B. Marvin of Syracuse; Mrs. Ruth Baker Pratt, National Committeewoman from New York, and Bertrand H. Snell.

It is not, however, the first time that the Old Guard element has been defeated, and today the party axiom that it never surrenders is heard in high quarters. The light of battle shines in the eyes of its forces, and indications are that they will re-form their line in Philadelphia for a new offensive.

Whether Mr. Dewey can crush it only the convention record itself can tell. If he does, the repulse will have to be made in the same lightning fashion as his forces were able to bring to bear on yesterday's meeting in Albany. The consensus is that unless he wins the nomination within the first five ballots, a compromise candidate will be picked to carry the Republican standard this year. There is much talk in party quarters of Wendell L. Willkie in this connection.

The Albany test of strength produced a pro-Dewey delegation vote of 55 to 37 and added to Mr. Dewey's pre-convention laurels complete control of the State Republican organization, which he undertook in April after his sweep in the Wisconsin and Nebraska primaries. Then he installed Edwin F. Jaeckle as State Chairman, and Mr. Jaeckle was out today with reiteration of the Dewey contention that he will substantially exceed yesterday's delegation vote with a minimum of 70 when the first ballot is taken at Philadelphia.

Mr. Dewey meanwhile was hailing the Sprague victory with the declaration that it was the signal to "close ranks and go forward in harmony, with the interests of the nation in a world crisis uppermost in our thoughts."

Act 'Before It Is Too Late' Mounts in American Opinion

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 13—Not since the detonation of the torpedo from the German submarine U-20 sunk the steamship Lusitania have lines which joined the American republic to the democracies of Europe been drawn so taut as they are seen here today following an appeal by the French Premier, Paul Reynaud, to President Roosevelt for a public declaration that the United States would give all aid to the Allies short of sending armed forces "before it is too late."

The demand for all available war material to be sent to France and Britain with the utmost expedition was voiced from end to end of New York City this afternoon as heads of big industrial plants geared their machinery to top speed to turn out the needed supplies. For once it appeared there was unanimous consent to Allied aid.

The Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies, headed by William Allen White, issued a statement today reviewing the industrial and agricultural losses France has suffered to the German Army and stressing that this makes it increasingly imperative for the United States to help the Allies.

Labor to Speed Production

Labor throughout the nation has ready hands to speed the production of supplies authorized spokesmen of both American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations said.

Matthew Woll, Vice-President of the Federation, speaking before the Tenth Annual Labor Institute at Rutgers University in New Brunswick, N. J., last night, declared that trade-unionists were now definitely a part of the democracies and were ready to face the problem of how labor could most effectively contribute its power and resources "to stop this totalitarian world revolution and bring again to pass a system based upon the rule of reason."

Mr. Woll urged the organization of an industrial council which would be voluntary in character and representative of industry, management, and labor "free from political bias, influence, or discrimination and centered wholly and solely upon national safety, security and well-being."

Mr. Woll's address, which was broadcast to England, was part of a reply to appeals to American labor from Ernest Bevin, British trade-union chief, and Leon Jauhaux, head of the French Confederation of Labor.

Support From Many Quarters

Resolutions urging immediate aid for the Allies were adopted by the Executive Board of the United Hatters, Cap and Millinery Union, American Federation of Labor affiliate, meeting in Atlantic City yesterday.

Simultaneously appeals for Allied aid came from many quarters in New York. Miss Virginia C. Gildersleeve, Dean of Barnard College, speaking in a national radiocast under the sponsorship of Mr. White's committee, urged a federal appropriation of $100,000,000 for refugee aid in France and England and the gift of the surplus food supplies of America. Miss Gildersleeve, replying to objections that such action would violate the Neutrality Act, replied that it is now "too late to quibble about the details of our unneutrality."

Mrs. Elinore M. Herrick, Regional Director of the National Labor Relations Board, was another important woman here to come out for Allied aid. Speaking before a pacifist group of 250 women at the New York World's Fair, Mrs. Herrick declared that Fascism could not be endured, and that, therefore, the United States must help democratic Europe in this moment of crisis.

Miss Pearl Buck, whose books on China have had wide circulation, another speaker at the meeting, also came out strongly for American aid to the Allies, holding that the United States, having failed to prevent the war, must now "fight fire with fire."

Wider Industrial Front

Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., Chairman of General Motors, in his report to 385,000 stockholders of his corporation, published today, saw developments in Europe as bound to have profound effect on the future. Mr. Sloan reviewed the situation briefly from both the economic and psychological angles, finding that intensification of hostilities would stimulate the placing of orders for war supplies on a wider industrial front than heretofore was contemplated.

New reverberations in connection with Italy's entry into the war were had here today in contrary statements by Lieut. Gov. Charles Poletti and Capt. Edoardo Bertolini, Acting Consular Agent of Italy in Yonkers, N. Y. Captain Bertolini, in a statement last night declared that 6,000,000 persons of Italian descent in the United States were secretly backing the aspirations of Premier Mussolini and hoped Italy would win its fight. He saw these Italo-Americans as "coerced" by American neighbors and business associates into denouncing Italy's intervention in the war.

Tennessee WPA Gets Order to Reject All Prospects for Military Service

NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 14 (AP)—Tennessee Work Project Administration Directors were instructed today to turn down applicants for work relief who are of military age and without dependents.

State WPA Administrator Harry S. Berry instructed District Directors to cease certifying relief clients of military age, 18 to 35 years, and ordered that men in this category be released first when reductions are made in WPA rolls.

"The prospective expansion of military and naval service in the United States," he said in a statement explaining the action, "will offer employment to able-bodied and patriotic American citizens. In my opinion any unemployed person who is physically able but unwilling to serve his country is not entitled to benefits of relief provided by his government."

Robert H. Horsley, WPA Public Relations Director, said Mr. Berry issued his order after inquiries to military recruiting officials disclosed enlistments in this area were relatively few.

Mr. Berry said he had made no "definite estimate" of the number of men the order would affect.

Travel

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Augusta, Ga.	13.15	23.70
Brunswick, Ga.	15.55	28.05
Jacksonville, Fla.	16.90	30.45
St. Augustine, Fla.	17.50	31.55
Daytona Beach, Fla.	18.55	33.40
West Palm Beach, Fla.	21.40	38.55
Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.	22.05	39.70
Hollywood, Fla.	22.15	39.90
Miami, Fla.	22.40	40.35
Orlando, Fla.	19.10	34.40
Tampa, Fla.	20.10	36.20
Sarasota, Fla.	20.70	37.30
Clearwater, Fla.	20.40	36.75
Fort Myers, Fla.	21.40	38.50
St. Petersburg, Fla.	20.65	37.20
*Havana, Cuba	40.40	66.65

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American Flag in Every Home Proposed by Oregon Veterans

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PORTLAND, Ore.—As an ever-present symbol of gratitude for Americans' blessings, as a reminder of the solidarity and unity of which the Nation was founded, Federal Post. No. 7, American Legion, proposes to make the American Flag an active member of every household—and office staff—throughout the land.

The particular flag the Post would popularize as a household fixture is an ultra-brilliant banner of silk, about seven by nine inches in measurement, mounted on a shiny brass staff that stands about 18 inches high. The brass staff is mounted on a three-tiered circular base of rich brown wood.

On the center tier of the wooden base is a copper plaque which says, in bold black letters, "God Bless America," and, in smaller letters, "The Flag of the three Americans: you, me and the other fellow."

Draws Wide Attention

Presentation of the little flags to several persons in Portland has already drawn widespread attention to the Post's purpose.

"We have already started our campaign here, and from the several hundred already placed the reaction has been gratifying and enthusiastic. We are hoping it may spread to a wide area—even nationally," says C. J. Womack, campaign manager for Federal Post.

A flag has been received by The Christian Science Monitor from the Legion as an expression of appreciation for a special edition relating to democracy last year.

"We believe if these flags can be widely distributed a very wholesome effect may accrue in greater loyalty and co-operation," says Mr. Womack, "and should have a tendency as well to discourage subversive thinking which seems to have taken root in some localities. The display of these flags in thousands of places is bound to create much favorable thinking and discussion, and will present the thought of solidarity and unity which now appear to be lacking to some extent."

Declaration of Purpose

The purposes of the flag campaign are set forth vividly in a declaration from the Post itself, which says:

To a Fellow American:

We are confident of the destiny of America and should all be willing to do our individual part towards realizing it and protecting our country's ideals.

What if the little rain drops
should say,
So small a drop as I,
Can ne'er refresh a drooping
earth,
I'll tarry in the sky.

Americanism is an individual problem and calls for individual co-operation. The spirit of America is one of confidence and courage.

The basis of our Constitution is the Golden Rule, the honesty, wisdom, and fair dealing of the average man. There was no fear in the minds of our forefathers. Our present doubts, malicious class hatreds, fears of 'isms' and dictators is not American, but we must be alert. "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty." America lives in our hearts—in our mutual confidence that Tolerance, Justice, Equality, Freedom and the courage to maintain them are unconquerable and always shall be.

Cause for Gratitude

We are grateful regardless of our ancestry, our church, our politics, our wealth, or our lack of wealth. We meet on a common ground as Americans, and we are grateful that the American spirit is one of peaceful compromise, of give and take, of live and let live.

Let us revive the inspiration of those first Americans who risked their lives, their property and pledged their sacred honor that we might enjoy America. The destiny in which they were so confident has proved to be the greatest in the history of mankind. Our destiny will have an equally glorious future for our children to enjoy.

Let us all devote our talents and resources to the re-awakening and strengthening of the ties that make America the great country that it is—the land of freedom.

The display of this miniature flag in your home or office is a silent expression of your love for America and its ideals, its kindly co-operation and good will to all, and it will serve as a constant reminder of the blessings America holds for us all.

Georgia R. O. T. C. On Naval Cruise

CHARLESTON, S. C., June 14 (AP)—One hundred Georgia Tech students, members of the naval R. O. T. C., boarded the battleship Wyoming and the destroyer Broome June 13 for a training cruise of more than three weeks.

The Broome sailed from the Charleston Navy Yard. The Wyoming, anchored in Rebellion Roads, did not dock during the stay here. Students were put aboard from a naval tug.

The ships will stop at New York for R. O. T. C. men from northwestern universities and Yale students. Tulane students already were aboard.

Other stops are Portland, Maine, and on the way back, Annapolis, Md., and Hampton Roads, Va. The ships will return here July 7.

'Italian Village' Is Decapitated

DALLAS, Texas, June 14 (AP)—In a quarter-page newspaper advertisement Nick DeGeorge and Sam Ventura announced today their big Dallas restaurant is no longer the "Italian Village." Henceforth it is "The Village."

Under a heavy-type headline of "Italian Village" in which the "Italian" was crossed out, it was explained:

"For ten years it has been our privilege to serve you in the restaurant named for an Italy that our fathers knew—a beautiful Italy, with fine music, fine foods, that, in a way, we tried to incorporate in our place. . . . Today all that is changed, there is no more Italy that we named the Italian Village for. . . ."

They felt, they said, "the Mussolini knife-thrust in the back as keenly as all other American citizens."

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One block from Fifth Avenue and Central Park. A few minutes' walk to smart shops and Radio City . . .
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Write for reservations and a free "Guide-Map" of New York. A. D'Arcy, Manager

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A DANDY
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Says Monitor Reader
Miss Ruth Thorsen,
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"WE APPRECIATE *your fine product. It is a dandy 'in-betweener', and we never have to coax friends to join us in this tasty drink.*"
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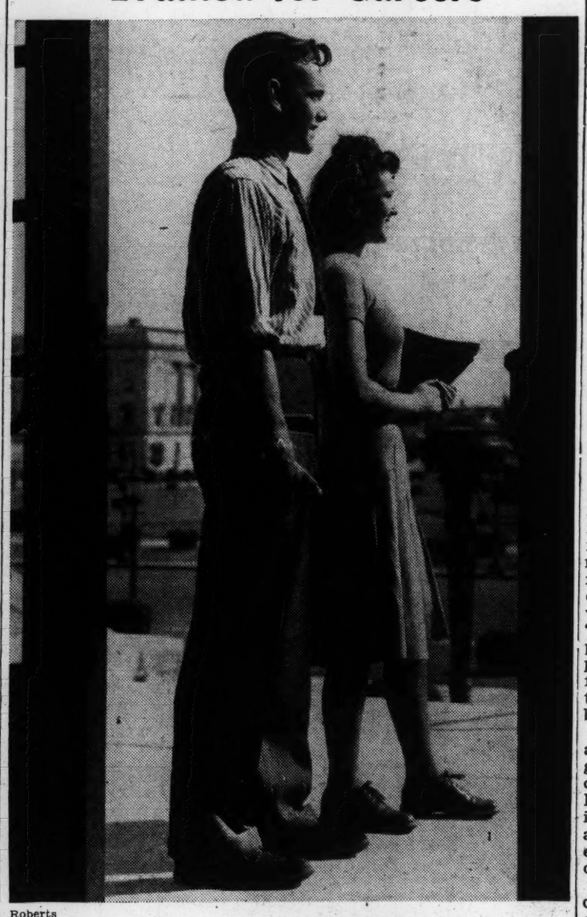

Roberts

Alert, Poised, and Confident

Campus Votes in Affirmative On Wide Value of Education

Is College Worth While?
Fifth of Six Articles

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Students have an answer to the question, "Is college worth while?" It is an enthusiastic affirmative. Visit one of America's campuses. Listen to an after-dinner conversation, or to one of the midnight "bull sessions" in dormitory rooms. Listen especially to those who are earning a portion of their expenses—and there are increasingly large numbers of such students.

You may hear some words of complaint: the course work is heavy, examinations stiff, meals poor, some professors dull. But this is criticism on the surface, a luxury for those who agree on fundamentals. Very few would not defend their college—at the drop of a hat—against a boastful rival. And in more serious moments, among themselves, 99 out of 100 will be found asserting the value of their education.

Later in life, their attitude—indeed, their criterion of value—seems to change. A popular school of writers, more vocal every year, apparently gives voice to widespread dissatisfaction when it debunks liberal education for a lack of practicality—of demonstrable money value. And the cry for vocational education does not come entirely from without the colleges: a graduate of Harvard, recently succumbed (in print), posing the question "Was College Worth While?" and answering in the negative. Why? Mainly because private research had shown that the average income of the class of 1911, 25 years out of college, was less than $4,500.

'The Dull Glasses of Utility'

The graduate mentioned is not alone. "Even the most idealistic of those who lead public opinion," protested Dr. James B. Conant, President of Harvard, at the time of the tercentenary of that university, "too often insist on examining educational institutions through the dull glasses of immediate utility."

Students, as a rule, do not so examine the colleges. With Dr. Conant, they still believe in education as "the discipline of mind or character through study or instruction,"—the definition as given by Webster. Approximately 600 seniors at a large eastern university were recently invited, in the course of a comprehensive questionnaire, to give adverse comments on the education they had received. Many, instead, were enthusiastic and laudatory. Asked to choose that aspect of their college experience from which they had derived the most value, from which they expected the most permanent benefit, they gave a variety of answers; but only 43 men—7 per cent—failed to answer the question.

Perspective for the Present

The replies are interesting. Of the 600 men questioned, approximately 250 declared that academic work had been the element which had done the most for them. It was as if they had said, "Regardless of our salaries, 10 years from hence, we have not been acquiring useless information. In studying history, we have been gaining a perspective on present events.

"In economics, we have not been off in a realm of theory. We have learned the makings of a business depression, how agricultural problems are approached, how trade is drawing together the farthest points of the globe.

"We have listened to lectures on Beethoven and Sibelius, then gone to the symphony with new interest, to find new enjoyment; have studied Michelangelo and Picasso, and found museums transformed into treasure houses of beauty.

"Languages have led us to some of the most entertaining thought of the ages, and made foreign radio broadcasts intelligible. American literature and drama have opened our eyes to what is good in the novel, the motion picture, and the commercial radio, leaving us unsatisfied with the rest that is mediocre.

"The political campaign . . . the staticless radio . . . modern warfare . . . propaganda . . . the workings of international law: all these have taken on new meaning."

Social Affairs Beneficial

Of the 600 men questioned, 225 others voted for college social life, believing that this was the source of greatest benefit. They were thinking of informal gatherings around the piano, the bridge table, or the radio, which evolved into a talkfest on life and ideas,—when all the problems of the universe were solved to their satisfaction. They were thinking of friendships made in the dormitory, the classroom the laboratory, and on the campus.

Perhaps they were also thinking of football games in the Stadium, of week-end dates, of formal and informal dances; or of midnight snacks, outdoor singing, initiating the freshmen, and traditional ceremonies. Social life for 1940 bore the stamp of the surrounding atmosphere: it was austere, correct; sophisticated, gay; raucous, "Joe College"; polite, demure; or serious, academic. But whatever its particular nature, it helped to draw out the introvert, deflate the the egotist, brighten the student, and sobered the pleasure-loving. It contributed a necessary supplement to academic training.

All Manner of Activities

Nearly all of the other 100 members of 1940 who answered the questionnaire chose one of a variety of extracurricular activities. Some had helped in editing the college daily newspaper; others had debated in intercollegiate matches—blasting the New Deal, urging aid to the Allies, or solving the unemployment situation. Some had played instruments for the orchestra, sung in the glee club, joined in social service work, or played the lead in a dramatic club production.

Mountaineering . . . photography . . . stamp collecting . . . radio tinkering, and other hobbies; political agitation from parlor radicalism for some, to old-line conservatism for others; poetry, art, music; student self-government; religion; and athletics—all these occupied the spare hours of 1940, and developed habits and interests that will remain for many years to come.

No one student can ever gain the same benefits from college as do his colleagues; college life and individual tastes are too varied for that. But one thing is certain: that students as a whole, without giving a thought to future salaries, agree that their four years of college have been superlatively worth their while.

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Newest, Smartest, Hotel in Albany, N.Y.
a KNOTT hotel
They all speak well of it
JOHN J. HYLAND, Manager

G.O.P. Interest Centering On Foreign Policy

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, June 14—As the Resolutions Committee of the Republican National Convention prepared today to consider proposals for the 1940 platform, it appeared that a paramount issue in this year's drafting would be the Party's stand on United States foreign policy.

Further evidence of the growing intra-party movement to put the convention on record as pro-Ally in the European war was had in a petition by leading partisans in business and professional fields here for a republican plant definitively pledging aid to Britain and France in their struggle against Nazi aggression.

The proposal defines the issue as "national interest in preventing a defeat of the Allied powers and in the re-establishment of a world in which the peaceful processes of negotiation, and not might of armed force, shall determine the course of human events." To this end it would see forwarded to the Allies "forthwith upon request all the production that can be spared" and prohibit "political bureaucrats" from interfering in any way "with the smooth functioning of the mobilization of American resources."

The proposal calls for immediate mobilization of every resource, giving the Army and Navy staffs control where the problem is strictly military, but enlisting and giving unhampered authority to "the ablest, most available, and most experienced leaders in every line of industry and endeavor.

"No country in the world," it continues, "remotely approaches own own in the number, caliber, and initiative of its industrial and economic leaders. Show them the course, map out clearly the objectives and turn them loose. Only thus can the race be won."

The convention resolutions committee will convene at the Hotel Bellevue-Stratford at 10 a. m., next Wednesday to hear the platform suggestions of groups and individuals. Application for the allotment, however, must be made by Monday.

Youth Congress Rally Hears Allies' Critic

NEWARK, N. J., June 14 (AP)—The English Secretary of the International Student Federation declared last night at an American Youth Congress rally that "anyone who says that Britain or France is a democracy is lying" and called direct invasion of the United States "impossible."

Anthony Scott, who said he was an Oxford University graduate, told the meeting, sponsored by the Essex County Council of the Congress, that "Britain and France are accomplices in destroying the peace of the world. You will find it hard to choose between the warring powers."

The group of 150 passed a resolution asking that "no war materials be sent to any belligerents, that no loans or credits be offered to any belligerents," opposing "all measures to conscript youth for the Army" and demanding that the National Youth Administration and the CCC be "free of Army control."

American Poet

Ray Lee Jackson

Miss Edna St. Vincent Millay

Three Republicans Assail Roosevelt

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Hamilton, Republican National Chairman, declared June 13 that a third term for President Roosevelt would imply a "trend toward totalitarianism," and said the "leadership of the Republican Party is needed as never before."

Arranging final details for the National Convention at Philadelphia—which he said would be "the most important in the history of the Party"—Mr. Hamilton asserted: "The Nation will look to the Republican Party to rescue it from the mire of despondency in which the inept, extravagant, and wasteful New Deal Administration has enveloped the American people."

National defense was "woefully deficient," he said, despite "large sums" expended during seven years of New Deal Administration.

Another Republican, Thomas E. Dewey, a candidate for the presidential nomination, demanded that Congress remain in session because "in a time of world crisis the destiny of the United States must not be left in the hands of one man."

United Kingdom Day At the N. Y. Fair

NEW YORK (AP)—While an augmented police guard stood near the Italian Pavilion, United Kingdom Day ceremonies took place June 12 at the New York World's Fair.

Lord Lothian, British Ambassador, and Count René Doynel de Saint-Quentin, French Ambassador, were among the speakers scheduled. It was understood several days ago that references to the war would be avoided in their talks.

Asked on his arrival if he agreed with President Roosevelt's recent speech and that of Mayor La Guardia, Lord Lothian replied: "I have heard nothing from them with which I disagree."

Poet Asks Quick Aid to Allies If America Would Aid Itself

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

AUSTERLITZ, N. Y., June 14—"I wanted to bring home to the American people that we must forget about the slow pace of the last war, that we must act at once, if we are to help the Allies," Miss Edna St. Vincent Millay, American poet, said today when asked how she came to write her poem, "There Are No Islands Any More."

The poem, subtitled, "Lines Written in Passion and in Deep Concern for England, France, and My Own Country," appears on the editorial page of The Christian Science Monitor today.

"The English, French, and Americans—they are the same kind of people in spite of surface differences," Miss Millay said, speaking gently and earnestly. "They have the same ideals, they believe in the same things. Today our common civilization is at stake. We must really help Britain and France, and at once, if we are to help ourselves."

Listening to the progress of the war over the radio, she said, the picture had come to her of a Germany taking France and then Britain, and then of the Nazi revolutionary machine moving deep into South America.

On Southern Doorstep

"Suppose we had that situation on our southern doorstep," she said, "for it is foolish to believe that Hitler will halt his conquests. 'You recall hearing him say, 'There are no islands any more.' Surely i the face of this greed for power, it is wisest for the United States to lend its assistance now. Hitler could bring us into war at a later date if he wished to, simply by strangling us economically in our world trade.

"I don't know that this is a very good poem, but I hope that it may help a little," Miss Millay added.

Miss Millay is one of the distinguished modern American poets. At the age of 19 she published a long poem "Renascence" in the "The Lyric Year," an anthology of 1912, which remains one of the most remarkable poems of this generation. From that time on Miss Millay devoted herself to poetry, publishing volume after volume which has earned for her a world-wide fame.

Pulitzer Prize

In 1922, she was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for the best book of poems published during that year. Her work is marked by great lyrical power and her sonnet sequence, "Fatal Interview, has been compared by critics to Mrs. Browning's, Rossetti's, and Petrarch's. Genevieve Taggard, poet and critic, wrote of this book, "Immortality is here defined and achieved."

In writing the present social poem, "There Are No Islands Any More," Miss Millay has not engaged her talents for the first time in behalf of contemporary affairs. She wrote a series of poems on the Spanish Revolution which appear in her latest book. Several years ago Miss Millay published a book entitled "Conversation at Midnight," in which she explored modern social beliefs.

Her name for the average reader is, however, more closely identified with the lyrical mood of her earlier volumes. In this role her poetry is loved and admired to such a degree that she is one of the few poets whose books remain best sellers for months after publication.

Miss Millay's poem appears on the Editorial Page.

Argentine Cattlemen Plan Gift to Britain

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—A group of Argentine cattle-breeders, wishing to show their sympathy for Great Britain, their best customer, rounded up 2,630 steers for presentation to the British Government in the form of canned beef.

U. S. Census Count Crosses 131,000,000

By the Associated Press

Washington, June 14

With returns still incomplete, census enumerators passed 131,000,000 today in their count of the population.

The 131,000,000 was based on complete returns from about 10,500 of the 17,000 cities and towns and incomplete returns from the others.

In 1930, the final count in the continental United States was 122,775,046 persons. Birth and death statistics indicated the 1940 total would be about 132,000,000.

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Minneapolis Plans Summer Show With Whole City as Its Stage

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — The City of Minneapolis, with its lakes, parkways, rivers, and flowers serving as backdrop and properties, and with its own residents as actors, will become a stage from July 20 to 28 for an open-air show known as the Aquatennial, or "annual water event." The presentation will be built around the natural attractions of the city, and the University of Minnesota stadium. The week before, a group of Indians will hold a canoe-paddling race over a 350 mile course from the source of the Mississippi River in Lake Itasca to Minneapolis, completing their endurance contest on the day the Aquatennial opens.

Water events will include outboard motor races and a three-day sailboat regatta on Lake Calhoun, one of 11 lakes inside the city limits. Boats from as far south as St. Louis are expected to be entered in the night river parade for which they will be decorated with novel lighting arrangements. Fireworks will be displayed from bridges.

Children under eight years of age will participate in a two day pageant and a series of Indian powwows, with night fire ceremonies under the direction of the City Park Recreation Bureau. Older children and, in fact all interested in amateur athletics, will be given a chance in the preliminary Olympic Tryouts, which will include swimming, diving, weight-lifting, and tumbling. This part of the general program fulfills one of the purposes of the Minneapolis Sports and Attractions, Inc., non-profit civic parent organization of the Aquatennial, which is to foster the development of youth in the fields of art, recreation, and business.

Civic leaders hope to make the show of summer activities as famous as the Mardi Gras of New Orleans and the Rose Festival of Pasadena. Nicollet Avenue will blossom out in special decoration for the opening day parade of marchers, floats, and bands. The Minneapolis Auditorium will be the scene of an indoor stage show. Other attractions will include a ball game between the Minneapolis Millers and the Boston Red Sox, a show by a Minneapolis Ice Follies group, a golf tournament, a circus, a horse show, artists' show and sale, a big fish contest, and an air race.

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Congress Widens Basis For Defense Program

WASHINGTON, June 14 (AP)—President Roosevelt announced at his press Conference today two additional steps to bolster the Nation's defenses:

The signing of an Army appropriation bill carrying about $1,498,000,000 for expansion of Army personnel and fighting equipment;

The formation of a National defense Research Committee headed by Dr. Vannevar Bush, head of the Carnegie Institution. The board, the President said, will have seven additional members and the organization will look into all research and experimentation which might be helpful in accelerating the huge defense program.

Plans to produce 10,600 trained men a year, including 7,000 pilots, to staff the Nation's expanding Army Air Force were announced today by Secretary of War Harry H. Woodring.

By Richard L. Strout

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 14—Congress—which represents American public opinion—is slowly crystallizing its views on the European war on a basis broader than the mere defense program.

Its refusal to adjourn June 22, the date originally set by the Administration, indicates that it is unwilling as yet to give a free hand to the Administration on foreign policy.

Defense Involved

There can be no doubt of its desire, almost hysterical at times, to strengthen national defenses. Many defense items are included in the billion dollar relief bill which the Senate prepared to pass today. Congress has become practically a rubber-stamp for nonpartisan defense proposals recommended by the President and military experts.

Congress, furthermore, is emotionally involved in the struggle. Like the American people it has never been neutral at heart and always "nonbelligerent." Without a dissenting vote and in one minute's elapsed time, it passed the $50,000,000 Red Cross relief bill to aid refugees in the Allied countries yesterday.

Congress is certain of another thing: That the public wants to make its defense emotion felt by concrete sacrifices, and to this end is taking the unprecedented step of passing a tax law just before an election, and finally broadening the income tax base after decades of agitation for the reform.

Still Some Uncertainty

But Congressional certainty stops at or near this point. Like the public back home Congress is not yet sure just how far it will go in carrying its assistance over into Europe. This is a bridge that may not have to be crossed.

Congress doesn't know whether it wants to repeal the so-called "Neutrality Act." A motion to that end was introduced in the House by Representative Emanuel Celler (D) of New York. It doesn't know whether it wants to repeal the Johnson Act, forbidding credit to Allies because of unpaid back debts.

A "strict neutrality" group has emerged in the past week. The Senate group is only a handful, but its emergence is significant; it includes Senators Bennett Champ Clark (D) of Missouri, Rush D. Holt (D) of West Virginia, Homer T. Bone (D) of Washington, Burton K. Wheeler (D) of Montana, Gerald P. Nye (R) of North Dakota, Ernest Lundeen (F-L) of Minnesota, David I. Walsh (D) of Massachusetts, Millard E. Tydings (D) of Maryland and possibly others. It is hard to label this group. It is not exactly isolationist, nor is it averse to aiding the Allies. Members might describe it as "antiwar"; but that would not tell the whole story for practically the whole Senate is antiwar. Chief bond that holds it together is the feeling that President Roosevelt is too belligerent in his acts and utterances.

Great Britain Sends Pledge

LONDON, June 14 (AP)—The British Government sent a message to the French Government today pledging that "Great Britain will continue to give the utmost aid in her power." The message said:

In this solemn hour for the British and French Nations and the cause of freedom and democracy to which they have vowed themselves, His Majesty's Government desire to pay to the Government of the French Republic the tribute which is due to the heroic fortitude and constancy of the French armies in battle against enormous odds.

Their efforts are worthy of the most glorious traditions of France and have inflicted deep and long lasting injury upon the enemy's strength.

Great Britain will continue to give the utmost aid in her power. We take this opportunity of proclaiming the indissoluble union of our two peoples and our two empires.

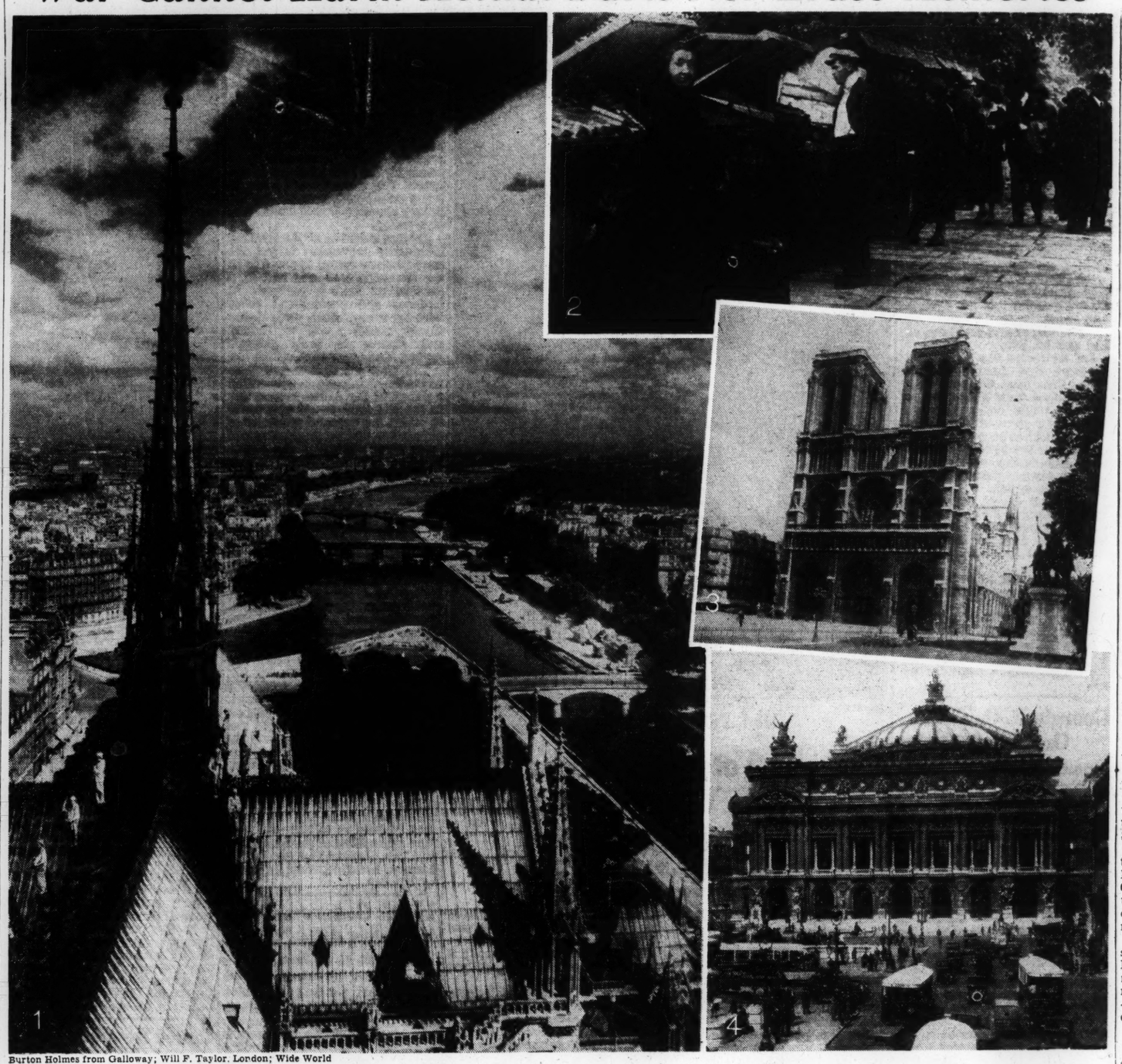
We cannot measure the various forms of tribulation which will fall upon our peoples in the near future. We are sure that the ordeal by fire will only fuse them together into one unconquerable whole.

We renew to the French Republic our pledge and resolve to continue the struggle at all costs in France, in this island, upon the ocean, and in the air wherever it may lead us using all our resources to the utmost limits and sharing together the burden of repairing the ravages of war.

We shall never turn from the conflict until France stands safe and erect in all of her grandeur, until the wronged and enslaved states and peoples have been liberated, and until civilization is free from the nightmare of Nazi-ism.

That this day will dawn we are more sure than ever. It may dawn sooner than we now have the right to expect.

War Cannot Harm Actual Paris Nor Erase Memories



Burton Holmes from Galloway; Will F. Taylor. London; Wide World

Paris Is a Symbol, and Even in Adversity It Remains a Landmark of Western Art and Culture, a Hope of the Future

It has been said that Paris is the Seine and the Seine is Paris. How much the river itself dictates to the scene of the French capital is seen (1) in the general view with the spire of the Cathedral of Notre Dame in the foreground. Nor would the picture of Paris be complete without (2) the familiar bookstalls on the riverside quays. The façade of Notre Dame (3) provides a background for much that is picturesque in this unusual City, while the famous Avenue de l'Opéra (4), facing the beautiful Paris Opera House, is a Parisian link to modernity and the motorized world.

By Margaret Williamson

Editor of The Home Forum of The Christian Science Monitor

No longer have we any choice. Those of us who have known and loved Paris must think of her normal aspect—poised and beautiful, suave and gallant, as history has long shown her to be. No other concept is at present endurable.

We must think of her now, in June, with her people loitering at sidewalk cafés, elbows thoughtfully dug into red-checked tablecloths or else slipping on unyielding marble. The sun lies dazzlingly across the vast white expanse of Place de la Concorde and penetrates the narrow arcades of Rue de Rivoli. There are piquant children and their smart bonnes in possession of the Tuileries Gardens and the wide paths of the Luxembourg, where the roses bloom in brilliant ranks and the box is warmly fragrant.

Old men sit reading Le Matin, while dogs frolic and a buxom woman in a black work apron feeds the pigeons. Little shopkeepers emerge in wooden sabots to swash water over their already clean sidewalks in the early mornings, and neighbors meet on the daily errand of fetching a long loaf of bread from the boulangerie and a pat of sweet butter.

The river mists rise gratefully up to the level of the old bookstalls on the Rive Gauche, where neat little buses clang and swerve around corners and seem to occupy the whole of a narrow street like Rue du Bac as it climbs the hill from the Seine. The sunshine almost blinds one and in the summer air is that indescribable élan which belongs, perhaps, only to Paris. No matter where one has been, or on what grim errand, one is lifted and comforted because of this contact with Paris on an early summer morning.

Safer to Dwell in Memory

Better not look too long at the depressing photographs from Flanders, or listen too often to the radio commentators' descriptions of the streams of refugees, passing through and out of Paris by opposite gates. It is safer to dwell in memory upon the real Paris, of which most of us have known a little—and will know again.

We might ask ourselves: How does Paris contrive to be always naïve and gay, while at the same time she is incredibly venerable? Go in search of that small gray church of St. Julien-le-Pauvre, whose churchyard borders the river at a point just opposite Notre Dame and in which the poet Dante is said to have attended when a student at Paris University. Or direct your taxidriver through some of the most ancient streets of the City, narrow and shadowy, shut in as they are by tall buildings. Do these things and you will believe Paris to be aged and unchanging beyond all description, beyond all feeling; you will be convinced that she remains always grave and disillusioned and hoary with worldly wisdom.

But just visit the Bois de Boulogne on a Sunday afternoon, and you will know that Paris is all youth and gaiety and enthusiasm: people walking through the misty, Corot-like green wood, people riding with a fine dash along the bridle-paths, people rowing boats vigorously on all the little smiling blue ponds. Families are picnicking merrily near the flower-beds, young couples strolling hand in hand, children shouting, dogs barking. Youth—all youth here.

And so with the Champs Elysées on a bright summer afternoon—a solid mass of taxis, buses and private motors, shining, gleaming, pushing, hurrying, breathlessly eager. Where now are the sober old streets with their traces of poverty and failure?

Proves Paris Ageless

Of course, what it all proves is that Paris is ageless, that it has many sides, because everything of which the human mind is proud and ashamed may be found there: the boisterous night life of the boulevards brushing shoulders with gruesome memories of the brutal days of the French Revolution. For did not Marie Antoinette pass, on her way to the scaffold in Place de la Concorde, through Rue St.-Honoré, the identical Rue St.-Honoré which is today an unending procession of smart shops?

No matter what the headlines say, Paris, we know, is the most beautiful city in the world—most balanced, most civilized, most architecturally consistent. At least, it would be difficult to find a lovelier. It is unthinkable that it will not remain so always, with its exquisite vistas, its serene beauty. The mere spirit in which its sons seek to defend it would seem to insure this permanency.

The other day, Anne O'Hare McCormick, the distinguished journalist of the New York Times, quoted most movingly the recent words of a young French soldier: "We're not fighting to destroy Germany or to save France. We're fighting for Christian civilization. We're fighting for this," and he looked across the silver Seine (it is Mrs. McCormick talking now) at the spires and gardens, the order symmetry of Paris, of all cities on the earth the most urbane. "Not because it's our home only, but because it's yours, too. It's the human past and the human future."

Though the physical aspect of Paris may be marred or even destroyed, we see that nothing can harm its true character, its inner significance.

The Hague Definition Of an 'Open' City

By the Associated Press

Under the laws of war an "open" city, such as Paris was declared by the French, cannot be attacked or bombarded.

This regulation was adopted at The Hague Conference in 1907.

An "open" city was defined as one which is not defended. It cannot be used as a base for operations nor occupied by troops. Military headquarters must not be maintained there. If there are fortifications, they must be unmanned.

Nazi Gunners Guard Paris; Tours in Peril

Continued from Page 1

ish Prime Minister, and Viscount Halifax, Britain's Foreign Secretary—was reported to have decided to carry on the war to the bitter end, despite the grave and imminent threat to Paris.

Meanwhile the interminable string of refugee cars that for days had been passing through Tours from the north had joined the growing caravan from Tours itself.

Where the French Cabinet would meet again was not disclosed.

Any new emergency capital (here seven words censored).

German armored units in the past 24 hours penetrated at least to Saint Dizier, on the Paris-Nancy road 125 miles east of the capital and slightly south, and to Romilly, on the Paris-Dijon road about 65 miles southeast of Paris.

Two Wedges Behind Maginot

This would put two deep German wedges behind the Maginot Line.

Although the High Command acknowledged these sweeping German gains, it insisted that the French Army retreat was continuing "in the greatest order."

The French acknowledged two deep enemy thrusts southward from the Champagne region.

One of these, said the High Command communiqué, appeared to be directed toward Romilly, which lies on the Seine 50 miles south of Reims and 65 miles east and slightly south of Paris.

Romilly is on the road from Paris to Dijon.

The other German thrust was toward Saint Dizier, on the Marne 60 miles farther east than Romilly and 60 miles southeast of Reims. It is on the main road from Paris to Nancy.

These two penetrations appeared to have been unusually swift.

The Germans stated that their troops had launched a frontal attack on the Maginot Line from the Saar region.

The Nazis also were admitted to be crossing the Marne east of Paris on a 12-mile front between Château-Thierry and Dormans and to be advancing in the "direction" of Montmirail, which is about 15 miles south of the river.

The Nazi armored columns streaming over the bridgeheads of Louviers, Les Andelys, and Vernon were advancing through a rough triangle whose nearest point—Vernon—is about 40 miles west of Paris.

Twelve Divisions Attack

To the north of Paris—where the Germans earlier had been reported thrown back five miles—the French said that 12 invading divisions at least, had attacked between Senlis and Betz, in an area roughly 25 miles from the City.

As to Italy's war effort, Rome dispatches said Italian troops have driven back a French attack on the Alpine frontier at Galisia Hill, where there is a mountain pass into Italy.

Fighting at Galisia Hill, which is about 36 miles northwest of Turin, is the first land action so far reported in Italy's participation in the war.

In wide-ranging air operations, the High Command said, Italian planes struck at the airports of Hyères and Fayence and the naval base of Toulon, all in southeastern France, as well as at other objectives in Tunis, across the Mediterranean, and on the Red Sea.

Three planes failed to return, it said.

In the frontier between Egypt and Libya, Italian forces were reported to have turned back a tank-supported Allied attack, while in Italian North Africa another attack with artillery and bombing plane support was beaten back and resulted in the capture of a number of English officers, it was said.

Value of Canadian Wheat Rises $45,876,000 in Year

OTTAWA—Canada's 1939 wheat crop was valued at $251,371,000, an increase of $45,876,000 over the preceding year.

Text of Reynaud's Final Plea To Roosevelt for Quick Aid

TOURS, France, June 14 (AP)—Premier Paul Reynaud last night announced that he had sent a second and "final" appeal to President Roosevelt. The text of the speech in which he announced the plea to America, follows:

In the distress fallen upon the fatherland one thing above all should be said. At the moment when fortune overwhelms them, I wish to cry out to the world the heroism of the French armies, the heroism of our soldiers, the heroism of our chiefs.

I have seen arrive from the battle men who had not slept in five days, harassed by airplanes, fatigued by long marches and heavy combats.

These men, whose nerves the enemy had thought broken, had no doubt about the final issue of the war. They had no doubt about the future of the fatherland.

The heroism of the armies of Dunkirk has been exceeded in the fighting from the sea to the Argonne.

The soul of France is not broken.

Our race does not allow itself to be beaten down by invasion. How many of these (invasions) the soil on which we live has gone through in the course of the centuries! Our race has always thrown back or dominated the invaders.

The world must know of the sufferings of France. The world must know of what they owe her. The hour has come for them to pay their debt.

The French army has been the vanguard of the army of the democracies.

It has sacrificed itself, but in losing this battle it has dealt telling blows to the common enemy. The hundreds of tanks destroyed, airplanes shot down, losses in men, the synthetic gasoline factories and planes—all that explains the present state of morale of the German people despite their victories.

France, wounded, has the right to turn to other democracies and to say: "We have claims on you."

None of these (democracies) with a sense of justice can deny this.

But it is one thing to approve and another thing to act.

We know what a high place ideals hold in the life of the great American people.

Will they hesitate still to declare themselves against Nazi Germany?

You know that I have demanded it (help) of President Roosevelt. I have sent him tonight a new and last appeal.

Each time that I have asked the President of the United States to increase in all forms the assistance permitted by American law, he has generously complied and it has been approved by his people.

But today we are at a more advanced point.

Today, the life of France is at stake—at least France's essence of life.

Our fight, each day more painful, has no further sense if in continuing we do not see even far away the hope of a common victory growing.

The superiority and quality of British aviation increases.

Clouds of Warplanes Needed

It is necessary that clouds of warplanes from across the Atlantic come to crush the evil force which dominates Europe.

Despite our reverses, the power of the democracies remains immense. We have the right to hope that the day is coming when all that power will be placed in force.

That is why we maintain hope in our hearts.

That is also why we have wished France to keep a free government and have left Paris.

It was necessary to prevent Hitler from suppressing the legal government and declaring to the world that France had only a puppet government, in his pay, like those he has attempted to constitute here, there, and everywhere.

In the great trials of their history our people have known days when they were troubled by defeatist counsel. It is because they never abdicated that they were great.

No matter what happens in the coming days, the French are going to suffer.

May they be worthy of the past of their nation.

May they become brothers.

May they unite about their wounded fatherland.

The day of resurrection will come!

Future at Stake

LONDON, June 14 (AP)—The International Pen Club addressed an "appeal to the conscience of the world" today, urging:

"Support us as best you can in a struggle which is not ended yet."

The appeal, signed by the Club's President, Storm Jameson, H. G. Wells, J. B. Priestley, Hugh Walpole, Rebecca West, W. Sackville-West, H. M. Tomlinson and others, was circulated by the Ministry of Information.

It said "the future, not of our nation alone but that of all nations, is being decided. . . .

"It is not only life which is threatened. It is freedom of conscience and, if it is lost, as it is lost wherever the Nazi power extends, life itself is not worth a breath . . ."

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The Brightest Spots in the South of England

Balkans Await Guidance From Russia and Turkey

By Harold G. Laycock
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — The Balkans are looking in the direction of Moscow and Ankara for some lead regarding their future joint attitude toward the present war.

The Balkan balance, observers here believe, can only be maintained if Turkey and Russia can find a formula calculated to maintain peace throughout the peninsula by discouraging Italo-Hungarian attempts in the near future to fulfill their territorial aspirations by forceful methods.

Further concentrations of Italian troops in Albania and the assembling of Italian torpedo motorboat fleet at Otranto, and the increasing unrestrained impatience of Hungary's revisionist threats, seem to indicate that Premier Mussolini's guarantee to the Balkan powers that his aims are in the west and not east, mean little.

Maneuvering by Russia

Meanwhile, the whole Balkan situation seems even more complicated and impenetrable through various countermovements in different capitals, as, for example, the Russian appointment yesterday of Vasily Laventieff as Soviet Minister to Rumania, conspicuous anti-Hungarian diplomatic and military maneuvering by Russia, or the report that Rumania intends to send a delegation to Moscow at the Kremlin's invitation.

The Hungarian press simultaneously continues to emphasize that Signor Mussolini's guarantees to the Balkan states did not include Rumania.

In addition there have been numerous conversations between Turkey and the Russian Ambassador at Ankara while the Yugoslav Senate President, Dr. Anton Kornshetz, is now in Bucharest sifting rumors of Rumanian-Russian negotiations.

While Belgrade is primarily concerned with the Italian Balkan attitude in the near future and is convinced that much depends upon concessions in Southeast Europe which Italy is prepared to offer Moscow, there is also much speculation both here and in all other Balkan capitals as to Turkey's attitude.

Pact of Long Negotiation

Today's announcement from Ankara of new Turko-German £4,000,000 trade pact has certainly not cleared the situation. This pact is stated to be the result of months of negotiations in which Franz von Papen, German Ambassador at Ankara, played a prominent part. But whatever the reaction this announcement will have upon future Turkish political policy its propaganda use is exploited to the full today by the German press throughout the Balkans. A statement of Turkey's attitude toward Italy's declaration of war is daily expected.

Great diplomatic activity is going on in Ankara in which not only British and French but also Italian and German diplomats are participating.

What Turkey does will undoubtedly strongly influence the policy of Egypt and the Balkan states, especially Greece.

Reports from Athens maintain that Premier John Metaxas has been having frequent interviews with the Italian military attaché there and though nothing definite is known certain observers here feel that some compromise which will insure Greek benevolent neutrality may be in process of formulation.

Unity Held Best Defense

Meanwhile, if the present fast-moving theater of military operations should move into the Balkans, Balkan strategists are pointing more strongly than ever to the moral that unity is almost their only strength. This moral was further driven home as one of the lessons learned from the campaigns in Norway and the Low Countries.

The Balkans are being more and more reminded of the prime importance of collaboration to maintain their own independence, as specialists stress the interdependence of the Peninsula's states under attack.

These are the three cardinal points of one of these strategists:

1. Any defense limited to the forces and potentialities of a single Balkan state cannot be of long duration.

2. A united Balkans, achieved by the co-operation of all the available armies, would constitute a high resistance force.

3. This resistance would attain virtual invincibility now the Balkan mountains can count on the reinforcement and co-operation of the Mediterranean.

Perilous Gap in Slovenia

Envisaging a north to south invasion of the Peninsula, it is realized that only the existence of a united Balkans could harass the powerful armies of today long enough to permit the arrival of reinforcements from the south to demonstrate that the Mediterranean position had been consolidated, and thus the invulnerability of the Peninsula assured.

Strategists declare one of the weakest points in the natural defenses of Southeast Europe to be the Ljubljana gap in Slovenia, by which an invader can more or less easily emerge into the Sava valley. If at the same time the valleys of the High Sava, the High Drava and the sea channeled attacks along with an entry from the Southern Bakony Mountains, the defense of Slovenia and the northern regions of the Peninsula would be rendered illusory.

An invader, the same authorities say, would be obstructed by the Bosnian mountains and the Belgrade-Choumadia defense system.

If the high plateau of Transylvania were to remain in the possession of a friendly force, Yugoslav territories south of the Sava and the Danube would be impregnable, even unattackable. The necessity of Yugoslav-Rumanian collaboration, then, is seen to be imperative. It is not forgotten that Austro-German forces upset calculations by forcing the Char mountains in 1916, and the fact that Bulgarian forces, by operating on the eastern bank of the Morava, were mainly responsible, spells the necessity this time of Yugoslav-Bulgarian liaison.

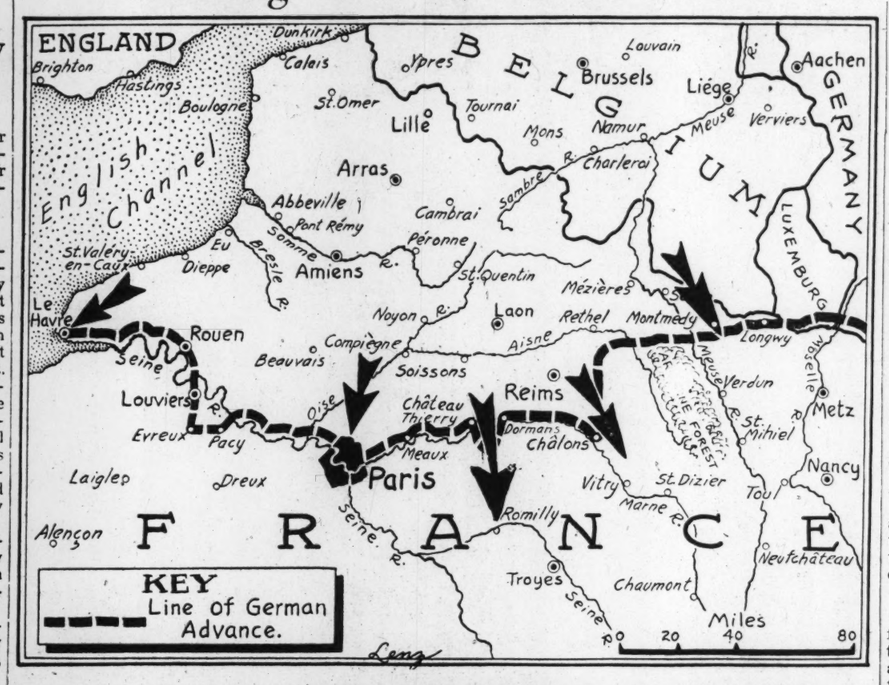
Allied Forces Close at Hand

The important factor in the calculations of these military experts is the Allies' Near Eastern Army. History shows that aggressive inroads to the Balkans from the south and southeast were invariably made by way of the Maritza and Vardar rivers, Constantinople being the base for armies operating on the banks of the former, and Salonika the jumping-off ground for the Vardar valley.

Should Allied forces be called on, in fulfillment of their guarantees to Rumania and Greece, to resist aggression here, it is argued that the two routes would remain the same despite warfare's technical development. For the Maritza route, Anatolia would still function as the great reservoir for men and resources, and the provisioning of the Vardar campaign would be the duty of the Mediterranean.

It is evident that in order to thwart an invasion having as its bases the Aegean and the Black Sea, the line of defense must comprise not only the Char and the plateau of Sofia, but must assure itself also in the rear—the Danube. Each portion of this system is vulnerable taken separately; the whole represents an imposing power.

Shifting War Front of the North



By a Staff Artist

Location of Clashes
Black arrows show points on the 200-mile front at which the heaviest German pressure is being exerted against the Allies.

Most of French Nation Remains Unconquered

Although the French capital and important ports and industrial cities have fallen to the Germans, the invaders have occupied a relatively small portion of France.

British Claim Battleship Scharnhorst Bombed

By the Associated Press

Britain claimed today that its air force scored a heavy hit on the German battleship Scharnhorst, but at the same time admitted the torpedoing and sinking of the 17,000-ton British armed merchant cruiser Scotstoun.

The Admiralty stated that the Scharnhorst, which was recently reported damaged during a naval skirmish with the British battleship Renown in the North Sea, was hit by a "heavy bomb" yesterday in Trondheimfjord, Norway. The hit was said to have been made behind the funnel of the 26,000-ton vessel, which is one of Germany's only two battleships.

The Scotstoun, which the German High Command announced earlier had been sunk by a U-boat, was formerly the Anchor Line passenger ship Caledonia, and was converted for wartime use as an auxiliary of the British fleet.

The German High Command also announced that a 12,000-ton transport had been sunk north of the Hebrides in an attack on a convoy.

Campaign Finished

Meanwnile in Berlin Reichsführer Adolf Hitler pronounced the Norwegian campaign finished and in an order of the day called the victory in the north one of the brightest pages of German history.

Herr Hitler said the English blockade against Germany was broken, and that Germany was now in possession of a "strategically important flank position" facing the English east coast.

A summary of the operations, in which it was stated by the Germans that 144 enemy war vessels and transports had been destroyed, was issued simultaneously. It stated that Germany had lost three cruisers, 10 destroyers, six submarines, one torpedo boat and 15 other naval craft, but otherwise had suffered surprisingly light losses, including only 90 planes, 1,317 fatalities in battle, and 2,375 soldiers missing in sea transport or otherwise.

The Navy itself destroyed 45 ships, said the communiqué, while the Air Force accounted for 28 warships and auxiliary warships totaling 90,000 tons and 71 merchantmen totaling 28,000 tons.

Warships Damaged

In addition, said the communiqué, the Air Force bombed and damaged 80 warships as well as 30 transports.

Eighty-seven enemy planes were reported shot down by the Air Force, the High Command said, not counting those which were on two airplane carriers sunk.

The German official list claimed 11 Norwegian warships destroyed by the Germany Navy in addition to the following British and French losses:

One airplane carrier, one cruiser, 10 destroyers, 19 submarines, one U-boat chaser, one transport, one tanker.

In addition the Navy took over more than 28 Norwegian warships.

Eight other Allied transports were sunk off Le Havre yesterday and six damaged, the communiqué added.

Envoys of Allies Virtual Prisoners In Vatican City

VATICAN CITY, June 14 (AP)—The French Ambassador and the British Minister to the Holy See today became voluntary prisoners, closely watched to forestall any spying on Italy, within the walls of the 13-acre Vatican City for the duration of the war.

They will be unable to leave their refuge in the sovereign state within Rome. A competent source disclosed the anti-espionage guard on the diplomats, Count Vladimir D'Ormesson and Sir Francis D'Arcy Osborne.

The two will continue use of diplomatic mail privileges, which means inviolability from Italian eyes, the informant said.

Meanwhile, L'Osservatore Romano, Vatican newspaper, published an account of how it would be forced to eliminate war news completely from its columns.

Italian authorities refused to allow circulation of French and British war communiqués, which L'Osservatore has been printing.

The paper failed to appear yesterday when authorities decided to suspend publication for duration of the war. But they finally decided to continue with the publication as a strictly religious paper, although its masthead still carries its description as a "political religious daily."

Fuel for Vatican automobiles has been rationed for several months. Food rationing has not been started for the more than 700 inhabitants.

New U. S. Minister Greets Canadians

OTTAWA, Ontario (AP) — J. Pierrepont Moffat, new United States Minister to Canada, presented his credentials June 13 and expressed the hope that an understanding similar to American-Canadian friendship "will come to mark the relations of all freedom-loving people."

Mr. Moffat conveyed to the Canadian Administration President Roosevelt's "cordial greetings and an expression of his earnest hope for the happiness of Canada and the Canadian people."

"The friendship between our two countries," he said, "rests on a foundation so firm it can never be shaken."

Mr. Moffat presented his credentials to Sir Lyman P. Duff, Chief Justice of Canada.

Children Moved

LONDON, June 14 (AP)—The second great contingent of children being removed to the west for greater safety left London early today.

Upward of 40,000 departed yesterday and today.

A total of 120,000 are to be taken from the Capital by Tuesday.

Heading Home

GALWAY, Eire, June 14 (AP)—Hundreds of passengers today boarded the liner Washington, last American ship which will take United States citizens home from the European war zone.

Among the hundreds transported to lower Galway Bay were 40 or more who lacked the $200 passage money and at the last moment were allowed to sign promissory notes.

The American steamship Exochorda left Genoa for New York yesterday with 250 American war refugees aboard, including 50 last-minute arrivals.

Two hundred came from Egypt. The only American ship left in Genoa harbor is the small freighter Prusa, sailing Saturday.

Japan Protests

TOKYO, June 14 (AP)—Japan will protest to Dutch authorities against the alleged machine-gunning of a Japanese fishing boat by a Dutch naval plane off Gaspar Island, in the South Pacific, it was announced today.

Britain Widens Export Ban

LONDON, June 14 (AP)—The export of all classes of goods from Britain to Bulgaria, Greece, Hungary, Rumania, Switzerland, Yugoslavia and the Black Sea ports of Russia was prohibited by Great Britain yesterday except under a Board of Trade license.

A Board of Trade announcement said that the order was made to "enable necessary control to be exercised over exports to the Mediterranean and adjacent areas."

The announcement said that the step was made necessary by Italy's entry into the war and was "not to be regarded in any sense as a decision to discontinue trade with neutral countries" in those areas.

Victory Is Certain, Says Italy's King

BERLIN, June 14 (AP)—King Victorio Emmanuel of Italy answered Adolf Hitler's telegram on the entrance of Italy into the war, it was disclosed today, with the following message:

"I am greatly obliged to you for your friendly remembrance and for your cordial words, which I return most heartily in the certainty that the glorious armies of Germany and Italy will assure ever-growing happiness to our united nations with a victory."

Premier Mussolini also answered the telegam with a letter. Its contents were not disclosed.

Serving in Africa

PRETORIA, Union of South Africa, (AP)—A South African mobile field force is serving with the British East African forces in East Africa, the official gazette disclosed June 14.

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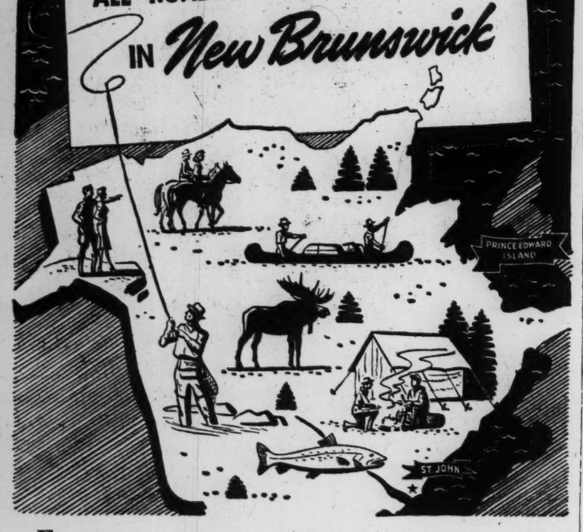

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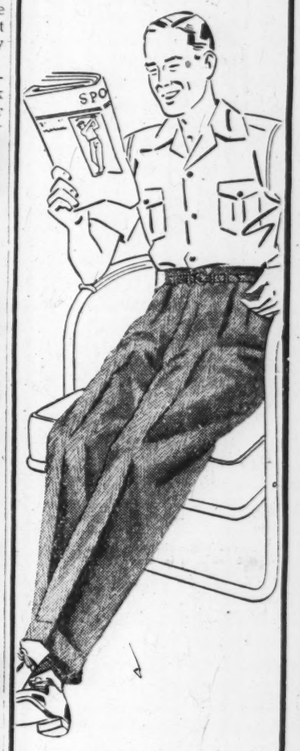

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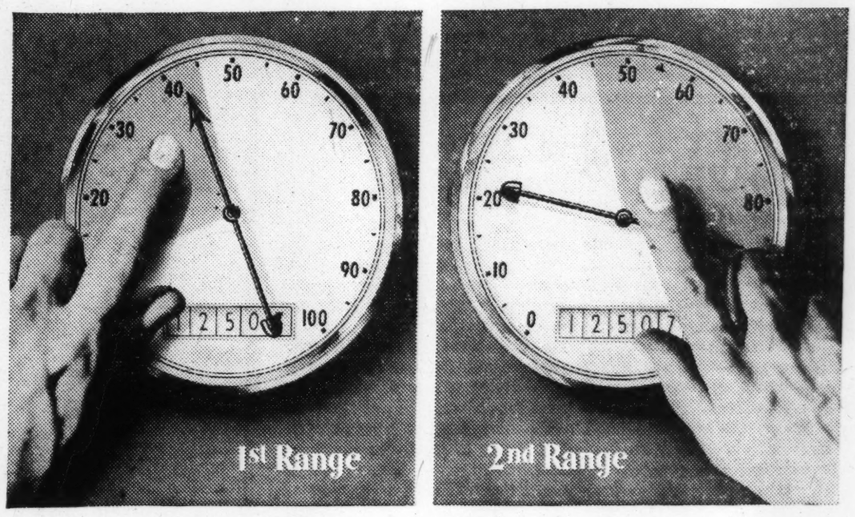

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Elsewhere on this page you will find listed the masterpieces selected by Mr. Chotzinoff and his committee. Beethoven! Mozart! Bach! Wagner! Schubert! Haydn! Brahms! Tschaikowsky! Debussy! Franck! One or more complete symphonies from each immortal composer, symphonies consisting of three, four, five, or six double-faced 12-inch records, symphonies recorded by some of the FOREMOST SYMPHONY AND PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRAS IN THE WORLD TODAY, recorded in the United States during the past eighteen months, under improved and modern methods of recording.

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BRAHMS'

Symphony No 2 in D Major

The depth, orderliness, and perfect timing between form and feeling that mark the great classic style are beautifully developed in Brahms' second symphony. In perfect musical language he combines in this symphony gentleness and sweetness with great power.

WAGNER'S

Prelude to "Die Meistersinger"
Prelude to "Parsifal"

In Wagner's Prelude to "Die Meistersinger," powerful beauty combines with dramatic intensity to thrill the listener. Wagner's Prelude to "Parsifal" embodies what many music critics claim to be "some of the most sublime music ever penned by mortal hand."

FRANCK'S

Symphony in D Minor

Lofty idealism, spiritual exaltation, and a feeling for the mystic—all are reflected in Cesar Franck's Symphony in D Minor. Franck has earned the rightful title of true leader of the modern school of French symphony. The listener is held spellbound, entranced by the enchanting flow of inspirational music.

APPRECIATION OFFER
Music For Everybody

AT INCREDIBLY LOW COST!

12 COMPLETE SYMPHONIES

Recorded by the World's Greatest Orchestras and Conductors

BEETHOVEN - SCHUBERT - WAGNER
BRAHMS - MOZART
BACH - TSCHAIKOWSKY - HAYDN

As a public service, some of the greatest recorded music the world has ever known is now being distributed in Boston. The records, 3-4-5-6 in a symphonic group, are being released to the public at a cost so small as to be almost incredible. For instance, Beethoven's complete Fifth Symphony, consisting of four double-faced 12-inch records, 8 recordings, can be obtained for only $1.69. It would cost you eight dollars to secure the same symphony, recorded by the same orchestra under the direction of the same conductor with the name of the orchestra and conductor printed on the record. The distribution is being made from three locations, 31 Tremont Street; 889 Boylston Street (corner Gloucester Street); and 150 Federal Street, by the Boston Committee for Music Appreciation, a non-profit organization which is conducting the distribution as a public service. To assist the Committee in supervising this public distribution, the facilities of one of America's foremost newspaper service organizations, the Publishers Service Company of New York City, originators of this plan, are being used. Naturally, a profit accrues to this organization for its advice and guidance in making this great public service available.

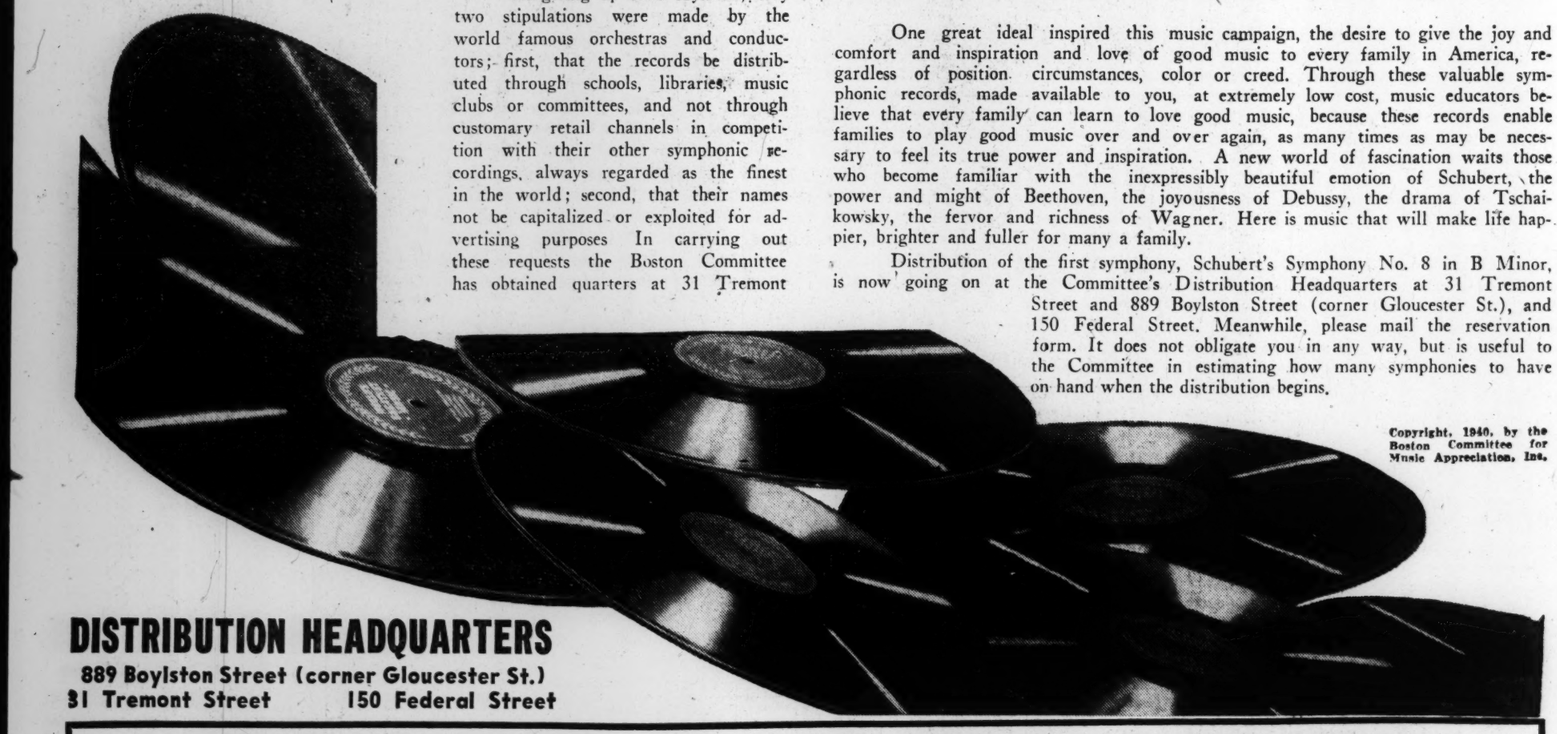
World's Greatest Orchestras and Conductors Gave Up Their Royalties

This public service distribution of valuable groups of symphonic records represents a thrilling cultural achievement.

The world's greatest orchestras and conductors waived their royalties, and America's foremost manufacturers gave up their customary retail profits in order to co-operate with this movement to help develop love of good music among the greatest possible number of families.

Twelve immortal symphonic masterpieces are included in this offer. The list was selected by a committee headed by Samuel Chotzinoff, commentator on the Toscanini broadcasts. One symphony will be released each week for the next twelve weeks. The complete list will be found in the lower left corner of this page.

In giving up their royalties, only two stipulations were made by the world famous orchestras and conductors; first, that the records be distributed through schools, libraries, music clubs or committees, and not through customary retail channels in competition with their other symphonic recordings, always regarded as the finest in the world; second, that their names not be capitalized or exploited for advertising purposes. In carrying out these requests the Boston Committee has obtained quarters at 31 Tremont Street and 889 Boylston Street (corner Gloucester St.), and 150 Federal Street, which will be used exclusively for the purpose of distributing the symphonies included in this public service offer.



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HOW THIS GREAT MOVEMENT WAS ACCOMPLISHED!

You get the opportunity to take twelve of the world's greatest musical masterpieces into your home at an almost incredibly small price due to the following achievements:

(1) Some of the world's greatest orchestras and conductors waived their royalties.

(2) America's foremost music manufacturer reduced charges and profits to what that manufacturer considers the barest practical operating minimum.

(3) America's foremost newspaper promotion organization, the Publishers Service Company of New York City, organized and conducted the campaign for many of the nation's most prominent newspapers and music societies.

(4) Obviously Publishers Service Company of New York City, originators of this symphony record distribution plan, is making a profit on each of the 12 symphonic units, even though it is guaranteeing definite royalties on these units to the Boston Committee for Music Appreciation, Inc.—a non-profit organization. After payment of all charges, the Committee will devote the remainder to establishing reserves for the Esplanade Concert Fund to defray deficits of the last two years.

(5) One symphony or symphonic masterpiece is distributed each week. Distribution of each symphony continues throughout the campaign as long as the supply lasts.

Distribution Headquarters Are At 31 Tremont Street and 889 Boylston Street (corner Gloucester St.), and 150 Federal St.

One great ideal inspired this music campaign, the desire to give the joy and comfort and inspiration and love of good music to every family in America, regardless of position circumstances, color or creed. Through these valuable symphonic records, made available to you, at extremely low cost, music educators believe that every family can learn to love good music, because these records enable families to play good music over and over again, as many times as may be necessary to feel its true power and inspiration. A new world of fascination waits those who become familiar with the inexpressibly beautiful emotion of Schubert, the power and might of Beethoven, the joyousness of Debussy, the drama of Tschaikowsky, the fervor and richness of Wagner. Here is music that will make life happier, brighter and fuller for many a family.

Distribution of the first symphony, Schubert's Symphony No. 8 in B Minor, is now going on at the Committee's Distribution Headquarters at 31 Tremont Street and 889 Boylston Street (corner Gloucester St.), and 150 Federal Street. Meanwhile, please mail the reservation form. It does not obligate you in any way, but is useful to the Committee in estimating how many symphonies to have on hand when the distribution begins.

DISTRIBUTION HEADQUARTERS
889 Boylston Street (corner Gloucester St.)
31 Tremont Street 150 Federal Street

THE NATIONAL COMMITTEE FOR MUSIC APPRECIATION

Dr. Howard Hanson, National Chairman; Mr. Edward T. Ingle, National Director; Mr. Felix A. Grisette, Executive Secretary. SUB-COMMITTEES: National Orchestra Development: Mrs. Jouett Shouse, Dr. Charles G. Beury, Dr. Frank P. Graham. Public Libraries of Recorded Music: Dr. Joseph M. M. Gray, Mrs Vincent Hilles Ober, Dr. Leo S. Rowe. Annual Awards: Mme. Olga Samaroff Stokowski, Dr. George Sherman Dickinson, Dr. Hans Kindler. Music Appreciation Through Radio and Motion Pictures: Miss Lucrezia Bori, Mr. Edwin Hughes. Advancement of Music Appreciation in Schools: Dr. Edwin N. C. Barnes, Prof. Peter W. Dykema, Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle. Cultural Development of the Community: Dr. Frank Aydelotte, Dr. Charles A. Sink, Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, Dr. Henry Butler Allen.

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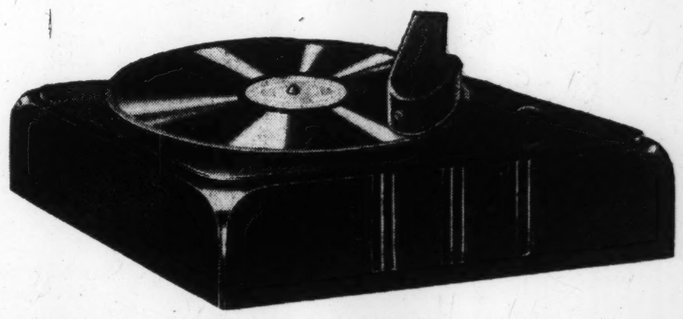
An ELECTRIC RECORD-PLAYER

can be secured by those who require a means of playing records. This instrument is electric, needs no winding, operates on AC current and connects with your radio. It plays all sizes of records through the loud-speaker of your radio, with same volume and tone of your radio loud-speaker, producing recorded music with satisfactory dimension and clarity.



THIS IS HOW TO GET YOUR RECORDS

1. Come for, or send for, your symphonies at MUSIC APPRECIATION CAMPAIGN HEADQUARTERS, 31 Tremont Street and 889 Boylston Street (corner Gloucester St.) and 150 Federal Street any time after Monday, June 10th, at 9 a. m. The office will be open each day thereafter from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Requests by mail will be filled in order received.

2. Each week one of the twelve symphonic masterpieces will be released. The first symphony, Franz Schubert's Symphony No. 8 in B Minor is now being distributed, Beethoven's Symphony No. 5 in C Minor will follow on Saturday, June 22nd, Tschaikowsky's Nutcracker Suite on Saturday, June 29th, etc., until all of the educational masterpieces provided in the campaign have been made available to the public. Notice of release date of each symphony will be printed in the public press.

3. You receive each symphony, which consists of either three or four double-faced twelve inch records for a total payment of $1.69. THIS IS NOT FOR EACH RECORD, but for the COMPLETE symphony, all three or four records, six or eight recordings which comprise each symphony. You receive those of the 12 symphonies you may desire with the understanding that you are obtaining the records for personal use and that you are not securing them for the purpose of re-sale at a higher price. You will be asked to sign a statement to this effect when you obtain each symphony. The two symphonies which consist of five records require a payment of $2.18 for the entire symphony of all five records, ten recordings. The Cesar Franck D Minor Symphony, on account of its length, is divided into two units, each unit consisting of three double-faced twelve-inch records, and the cost of each unit is the same as for any other three-record group. A quantity of de luxe records, known as Philharmonic Transcriptions, and inclosed in record albums, designed individually for each particular symphony, is available at a slightly higher price.

4. An electric Record-Player attachment is available for those who require a means of playing records at a cost of $4.75. It can be attached to the average radio and plays records through the loud-speaker of the radio. It operates only on AC current.

For those who want a more elaborate Record-Player, a Symphonic De Luxe Model, inclosed in a walnut case, is available at a higher price.

If you wish delivery of your symphonies by mail, add 25 cents for shipping charges for each symphony. Add 50 cents for shipping charges if you wish a Record-Player shipped to you.

5. Every effort will be made to supply as many symphonies as are required. Mail orders will be filled in order of receipt. Please co-operate by mailing the Reservation Form. It does not obligate you in any way, but is useful to the Committee in estimating the number of symphonies to have on hand.

RESERVE YOUR SYMPHONIES TODAY

Mail This Form! It Does Not Obligate You in Any Way!

(CUT OUT ALONG THIS LINE)

(CUT OUT ALONG THIS LINE)

RESERVATION

Main Distribution Headquarters
Boston Music Appreciation Offer
889 Boylston Street
Boston, Massachusetts

Gentlemen:

Without obligation to me, please reserve the symphonies and symphonic masterpieces made available in the Public Service Music Appreciation Offer, and mail to me pamphlet which describes the campaign and the various symphonic recordings.

If you need the record-player place Check-Mark (x) in square at right ➔ ☐

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... State .....

POSITIVELY: Only one member of the family may participate in this offer. No exception to this rule. 6/15

Tax League Forces Savings In Ohio State and Town Rule

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

COLUMBUS, Ohio—Little more than a year ago, "a Jeffersonian Democrat, a Reformed New Dealer, and a Rock-ribbed Republican," as they call themselves, got together to see what could be done about effecting economies in government in Ohio and its communities. Now the Citizens Tax League Inc., "a non-partisan organization to promote good government," claims a record of economy slashing which totals more than $2,500,000. The League maintains offices here, with Stuart Baxter in the post of Executive Director. In its first year it extended to a Statewide institution, having chapters in three metropolitan centers, membership increased fifty-fold, and its nonpolitical influence spread to every branch of State and local Government.

The idea was conceived by three "hard-headed" business men—another name which they like to use to distinguish themselves from "professional reformers" — S. P. Bush, former railroader and manufacturer; Walter T Dickerson, shoe manufacturer; and Preston Davis, book publisher. When, in 1938, Ohio was shocked by newspaper disclosures that the Highway Department was accepting collusive bids on "hot-mix" paving materials, Mr Bush made a public plea to civic and business groups, demanding that they take the lead in a probe of waste and graft in State government; that business men band together to show government how industry saves. Mr. Dickerson, in turn, suggested that a new citizens' group be formed to enforce taxpayers' rights.

Soliciting the support of friends, the three founders formed a taxpayers' committee and financed suits by Mrs. Agnes Dickinson, a taxpayer, to break up the "hot mix" ring.

While the taxpayers committee could attack certain phases of "wasteful public spending" through the courts, the founders decided they needed massed voter strength behind them, to force public officials to adopt "business economies" and to curb waste at legislative sources. They accordingly formed a nonprofit corporation as a Statewide organization, composed of a central body, contemplating 12 district chapters in principal cities. After winning several bouts in court on State economy issues, the League began a series of probes for economy in local government. Although this second phase of activity has, to date, produced only nominal dollar savings, League officials regard it as their most important work.

The Franklin County chapter of the League secured consent of Mayor Floyd Green to conduct a survey of Columbus finances. For the Mayor, in submitting a $3,480,588 budget to the City Council, warned of an impending $577,000 deficit from regular city operation, exclusive of relief.

The first plank of the League's economy platform for Franklin County government was laid when Lee S. Gaty, named by County Commissioners as purchasing agent for all County departments, took office at the turn of the year. The new buying department is estimated to produce annual savings of $50,000 in purchases heretofore made by Commissioners and department heads. Additional economies have been effected since then.

Recalling economies instigated by citizens in Nebraska, public hearings on State budgets in New York and Massachusetts which resulted in reduction of spending programs, and action of his own group, Mr Bush says:

"In the last year, America has heard what some observers have called a new voice in government. But it isn't a new voice. It is the same old voice of the people that first was heard when democratic government had its beginnings, now made articulate and authoritative through a new device: the citizens' organization to probe public spending."

New Battleship, North Carolina, Taking to Water in New York

NEW YORK, June 13 (AP)—The second battleship to be launched by the United States Navy since the post-World War disarmament program slides into New York's Upper Bay today, symbolizing the vast naval expansion program.

The new man o' war is the North Carolina, the fourth naval vessel to be named for the southern state and, ironically, the successor of a ship scrapped before completion under the Naval Armaments Treaty drawn at the 1921 Washington conference.

Far mightier than her predecessors, the 35,000-ton, 750-foot North Carolina will rank with the most powerful warships in the world. Sister ship of the Washington, launched June 1 at Philadelphia, and of four other superdreadnaughts under construction, she will be surpassed in size and power—in the United States Navy—only when four 45,000-ton vessels recently authorized join the fleet two or three years hence.

Great Britain is building four of about 40,000 tons, and Japan is understood to have four of more than 40,000 tons under construction.

Both the North Carolina and Washington will require about a year for fitting of turrets and armament. They will be the sixteenth and seventeenth battleships—three of the 15 now in service are over age—in the fleet. Their main armament will be nine 16-inch guns, capable of hurling a 2,100-pound projectile about 20 land miles. They also will have 20 smaller guns, including five antiaircraft batteries; will carry four airplanes, and will have a 16-inch armor belt amidships—the heaviest now in use.

Restrictions as stringent as if the United States were at war were ordered for the launching. Federal agents, marines, police and Brooklyn Navy Yard guards were mobilized to enforce the regulations and thwart possible attempts at sabotage or espionage among the 35,000 expected visitors.

America Thanked

LONDON, June 13 (AP) — The Labor Minister, Mr. Ernest Bevin, told the American Chamber of Commerce today that he believed that the efforts of President Roosevelt and of William Green and Matthew Woll of the American Federation of Labor would result in "co-operation in stemming the tide of brutal aggressors in Europe."

Law on a Movie Frontier

© Universal Pictures

Kay Francis and Randolph Scott
In "When the Daltons Rode," western film in preparation

Greater Unity In America Is Aim of Group

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 14—An ambitious program to mould America's diverse racial, religious and cultural groups—late arrivals and early Anglo-Saxons—into a common Americanism based on understanding and equalized economic and social opportunities has been launched here today with the formation of the Common Council for American Unity.

This council is an enlargement of the Foreign Language Information Service, an outgrowth of work undertaken by the United States Government's Committee on Public Information which functioned during the last World War. A directorship composed of well-known Americans of many racial lineages heads the new group.

The Council, declaring that the melting pot on which America relies for a homogenous civilization just does not melt, proposes to conduct a nation-wide educational campaign through pamphlets, magazine articles, meetings, radio programs, schools, lectures, and motion pictures. Group discrimination will be attacked wherever it appears. As a new medium of communication for this work, a quarterly magazine, will be published entitled Common Ground, starting in September.

"The theory of the melting pot has not kept pace with the facts," the Council declares in a statement made public yesterday. "The old-stock American finds himself, as well as the immigrant, in the crucible. Too often his idea of Americanization was that the newcomer would become as nearly possible an Anglo-Saxon as himself. When he sees that this does not happen; that the newcomer insists on keeping his own temperament, religion, and individuality, his attitude frequently becomes one of concern and hostility. Many of those who by inheritance are Anglo-Saxon and Protestant, confess that they begin to feel themselves strangers in a strange land."

At the same time the new groups, the Council says, contribute to the misunderstanding, having brought with them the hostilities of Europe's nationalisms and having not been accepted as Americans or equals.

The new quarterly is to be edited by Louis Adamic, author. In addition to Mr. Adamic the Board of Directors of the Common Council include Nicholas Kelley, John Palmer Gavit, Will Irwin, Eliot D. Pratt, aMjor Sigurd J. Arenesen. James L. Houghteling and Miss Elizabeth Eastman of Washington; Judge Frank L. Lausche, of Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. Jacob A. Riis, Allen T. Burns and Josephine Roche, of Denver, Colo.; Ida M. Tarbell, Robert K. Straus, Fred M. Butzel and Mrs. James A. Kennedy, of Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. George Backer, Edward Fisher Brown, M. F. Wegrzynek, Sylvan Gotshal, Read Lewis, Mrs. Thomas Capek, Mrs. DeWitt Stetten and Graham R. Taylor.

Screen Heroines Turning To Roles in Western Films

Hollywood Letter

By Frank Daugherty

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—This correspondent is having difficulty trying to recall a period in Hollywood when so many of its screen heroines were to be found rushing to take Mr. Greeley's advice to go West—or at least Western.

The period seems to be one when, as one Hollywood publicity man put it, "the parlor has become the prairie."

Consider, for a moment, the year just past. It began with Nancy Kelly in "Jesse James"; it continued with Barbar Stanwyck in "Union Pacific"; it saw Miriam Hopkins in "Virginia City," Claire Trevor in "Stagecoach," and again in "The Dark Command." Marlene Dietrich in "Destry Rides Again." None of these, as far as my memory goes, had been in a western before.

* * *

Far from marking the end of the trend, this seems to be only the beginning. Sam Goldwyn used a new discovery, Virginia Gilmore, in "The Westerner" opposite Gary Cooper. Jean Arthur, as this is being written, is playing a roguish Westerner of the Civil War period, under the Tucson sun in "Arizona." So far as I am able to tell, it marks her first departure from strictly modern, strictly urban, roles.

At Paramount, under the watchful eye of director Cecil B. DeMille, Madeleine Carroll and Paulette Goddard, are in "Northwest Mounted Police"; and at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer the Misses Claudette Colbert and Hedy Lamarr, are working with Clark Gable and Spencer Tracy in a Western of the oil fields called "Boom Town."

Farther north in Arizona (that is, farther north than Tucson, where Miss Arthur is making her picture) Lynn Bari is playing a leading feminine role in Edward Small's "Kit Carson."

Greatest surprise of all to this writer, was the inclusion of Kay Francis in Universal's "When the Daltons Rode," Miss Francis has had a long career in films as a leading player, beginning with secretary roles, working through "heroine" to "other woman" parts, but has never, to my knowledge, been nearer a Western than the western street of her own studios.

Universal will make this film their big follow-up on "Destry," including in the picture, with Miss Francis, Randolph Scott, Brian Donlevy, Broderick Crawford, Stuart Erwin, and Frank Albertson—the last four in the roles of the four Dalton brothers who, like the James boys, operated around the frontier towns of Kansas.

The Daltons were considerably more recent than the James boys, however. This correspondent remembers several conversations with Emmett Dalton, long a familiar figure around Hollywood, who was the youngest of the brothers and the only one of them left after the Coffeyville raid. He lived to preach the futility of banditry, and wrote his book, from which the picture is made, as a testament to the better life offered by a strict observance of law and order.

* * *

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer finds the American scene engrossing it more and more, according to the announcement of releases scheduled for the near future. This is probably due to two factors—the war, and the steady popularity of the strictly American Hardy and Kildare pictures. Some experimentation is being carried on, it is true, for this studio is making two of the town's five or six anti-Nazi films. But "The Dawn's Early Light," "Philadelphia Story," the Thin Man, Hardy, and Kildare series, "Ex-Mayor of Boys Town," "Sea of Grass," "The Yearling," "Flight Command," "Bad Man of Wyoming," "Combat Car," "Strike Up the Band," "Babes on Broadway," "Wings on His Back," "Dulcy," "Ziegfield Girl," "Our Home Town," and "Golden Fleecing" are all the American brand of entertainment, made for home consumption.

Anti-Communist Stand in Arizona

PHOENIX, Ariz., June 14 (AP)—A county attorney's assertion that members of the Communist Party of Arizona "are not Americans, in fact," was indorsed yesterday by Gov. Bob Jones.

The county attorney, James V. Robins of Nogales, wrote his viewpoint in a letter to Morris Graham, of Phoenix, Secretary of the Party. Mr. Graham had protested the arrest for vagrancy in Nogales of a man circulating petitions to obtain a place on the ballot for the Communist Party.

"The members of your organization are not Americans in fact," Mr. Robins wrote Mr. Graham, "and the spirit of the penal laws which define and provide for the punishment of treason is in my opinion much more applicable to your organization than the Bill of Rights.

"I believe that, subject only to the laws of God, the use at this time of any methods or means necessary to rid our Country of Communism is not only morally justified but demanded, and I shall act accordingly whenever the opportunity presents itself."

Governor Jones, in a letter to Mr. Graham, wrote:

"Permit me to say, that the Santa Cruz County attorney has fully expressed my sentiments in this matter."

All Alien Seamen To Be Fingerprinted

By the Associated Press

New York, June 14

The Federal Government has begun to fingerprint the 500,000 alien seamen who enter New York harbor each year.

All alien ships' officers and seamen—including those employed on United States flag line vessels—are denied shore leave until they have been fingerprinted and their seamen's papers or passports temporarily confiscated by immigration officials.

These measures, put into effect last Saturday under a special order issued by President Roosevelt, were taken to serve as a thorough check on all alien seamen ashore and to prevent false possession of bona-fide seamen's certificates.

Ralston Named To Defense Post

OTTAWA, June 14 (AP)—Col. J. L. Ralston, present Finance Minister, has accepted the portfolio of Minister of National Defense, Prime Minister W. L. MacKenzie King announced in the House of Commons yesterday.

Colonel Ralston, veteran of the first great war, succeeds the late Norman Rogers, killed in the crash of a bomber plane last Monday.

Rotarians Approve Fund for War Relief

HAVANA (AP)—The Rotary International Convention has approved establishment of a relief fund for Rotarians and their families in countries stricken by the war.

Armando Pereira of Santos, Brazil, was elected President of the organization.

The convention directed that the fund be used to alleviate suffering and to aid rehabilitation wherever the need may exist as a result of the conflict.

A previous agreement appropriating $50,000 of surplus funds "to alleviate human suffering among peoples throughout the world arising from existing conflicts" was ratified by the convention. A special committee was set up to handle the fund.

Brazil Claims Neutral Stand In Vargas Talk

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, June 14 (AP)—The Brazil Government's press department issued a formal statement last night explaining that President Vargas' speech of June 11, which had evoked widespread comment because of its apparent sympathy for totalitarian governments, did not mean any change in this country's international policy.

The statement said the President's speech referred only to Brazil's internal affairs and was designed to "call Brazil's attention to changes happening in the world which justify the need of the state to be economically and militarily strengthened."

In his speech President Vargas said "old systems and antequated formulas have entered a decline" and "vigorous peoples fit for life must follow the route of their aspirations."

The Government-owned newspaper A'Noite, commenting on the Vargas speech and the speech of President Roosevelt of the night before condemning Italy's declaration of war, said the two Presidents have "differences of vocabulary, but identity of objectives."

The paper said both stood for solidarity of the Americas.

[The United States President throughout condemned aggression, while the Brazilian President used language of praise for methods now rampant in the attack against democracies.]

The press statement said Brazilian foreign policy was based upon "full Pan-American solidarity and common defense of the Western Hemisphere against any attacks from the outside."

Evidently taking cognizance of comments abroad which had interpreted President Vargas' speech as praise of the Totalitarians, the statement added that Brazil is maintaining strict neutrality in the war.

Boxcar 'Joads' From Arkansas Find 'Californy' Kind to Them

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SAN FRANCISCO—At least one family of "Joads" which came to California from Arkansas in a boxcar is eating more than "Grapes of Wrath."

Guy J. Green and his wife read on a handbill that there were jobs in California. So they put an old straw mattress in a boxcar and boosted each of their five children through the sliding doors. Then they hopped in. Off to "Californy." There were certainly no jobs around Fort Smith, Arkansas, they said. So they took the handbill at its word. Cash reserves when they left Arkansas were 20 cents.

It took the Greens 25 days to make the trip. They transferred from boxcar to boxcar. During intervals Mr Green would get a job—an odd job—cutting wood, or grubbing weeds. That was food for a few more hours. Finally they arrived in California.

State authorities said there was nothing to do but ship the Greens right back where they came from. Were there not thousands of "Joads' and "Okies" here already?

Meanwhile the San Francisco newspaper printed the story, and many a California, bitten by the tragedy brought out in John Steinbeck's "Grapes of Wrath," offered help. Jobs were offered. Temporary food and shelter were provided. Mr. Green got a job. But the unions objected. He would have to belong to a union. He would have to pay dues starting back on Jan. 1. Then he would have to file his name. There were hundreds of unemployed union men ahead of him.

Things looked pretty black. But the Greens kept on hoping. "We don't want to go back there" (to Arkansas), they said. Meanwhile the press was still telling the story.

At last these "Joad's" hope in California abundance was rewarded. A. Perilli-Minetti had heard about the Greens. He had a ranch in Delano in Kern County. Mr. Green could have a job in his vineyard at the usual wage paid. Furthermore there was a ranch home for Mrs. Green to fix up, a home for the five youngsters. The children could go to school.

California—the dream—had become California the real to the Greens from Arkansas.

San Francisco Pier Charges Add Fuel to 'Rights' Dispute

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SAN FRANCISCO—When the State Harbor Commission announced its plan to double pier rentals in San Francisco Harbor July 1, to replace revenue lost when Bay auto ferries ceased operating, it stirred up the arguments of City versus State rights of possible loss of trade to Los Angeles Harbor, and of overburdening the shipping industry.

The raise doubles the cost of freight and storage space from sixtenths of a cent to 1.2 cents a square foot, and is calculated to net the State an additional $160,000 to $170,000 annually, according to Joseph F. Marias, Harbor Board Chairman.

"For years the operators enjoyed the benefits of low rentals," Mr. Marias said. "This was possible because of the revenue derived from the ferry companies, the profits of which were reflected in low rates throughout the Harbor. Now we do not have the ferry revenue, and we must balance our books. We must of necessity distribute the cost of upkeep evenly."

It was pointed out by local papers that San Francisco's was the only California port subject to an arbitrary decision by a State Board. Such a decision, vitally affecting the City's growth and industry, it was said, should be a matter for the City to control or at least be consulted upon. It is argued that because State-operated bridges put the auto ferries out of business the losses should not automatically be passed on to ship operators.

Immediately some quarters asked "What about Los Angeles? Won't we lose trade to that port which has a pier rental of only one-half cent a square foot for covered sheds and one-quarter cent for open docks?"

In addition to these rates, it is pointed out that reductions on pier rentals as high as 25 per cent are made in Los Angeles on less desirable spaces. The conclusion is drawn that everything should be done to encourage shipping to come to San Francisco instead of running risks of driving it away by raising pier rates.

Meanwhile, shipping interests insisted that their companies were paying all of the overhead expenses they could, and that water rates at present are so near parity with overland rail rates that "shippers will find it advisable to use the rails rather than ships."

Mr. Marias, answering criticisms of the raise, declared that citizens make up the deficit for Los Angeles' Municipal Docks.

City versus State rights contenders, however, argued that at least Los Angeles had the right to decide what happened at its port, but that here such matters were decided by the State.

Rubber Tree Experiment in Florida Due for Expansion by Government

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MIAMI, Fla.—As a part of the proposed $1,000,000 Federal program to advance the production of rubber commercially in the western Hemisphere, work on the United States Plane Introduction Gardens at Chapman Field, Coconut Grove, will be "greatly expanded," Department of Commerce officials have informed Florida Congressmen.

The Florida station will be the clearing house for disease-free rubber seedlings, which will be transplanted in Central and South America and possibly in Florida.

The tremendous importance of the Florida station to the new program, which will reduce this country's dependence on the Dutch East Indies for rubber, is seen in the fact that Chapman Field is a spot where disease-free rubber plants are produced.

The planes have not acclimated themselves to producing rubber in average quantity in Florida, but their continued hardiness, especially their resistance to the freeze of last winter, leads department officials to cautious hopefulness.

Action at This Session

The $1,000,000 fund will be included at this session of Congress in a deficiency supply bill. The White House and Congressional leaders have virtually agreed to give this item the go signal, it is said. Representative Pat Cannon (D) of Florida said it is probable the Department of Commerce will need additional land in the Chapman Field area, and negotiations may be opened to obtain use of War Department property on the field.

Senator Claude Pepper (D) of Florida has said he is hopeful that a sufficiently high rubber-yielding hevea tree may be developed at the Florida station during the next few years to warrant commercial planting in the State, putting to use much unused, cut-over land that now produces no revenue. The work at Coconut Grove will decide, the Senator said, whether this country and its southern neighbors can appreciably cut into the world rubber monopoly held in the East Indies.

"It will be of far-reaching benefit to us if this can be done," he said, pointing out that price control will be removed and a new line of business can be furthered with South and Central America.

Research Threatened

The funds for rubber experimentation in Florida were nearly wiped out this year, the House Agricultural Appropriations Subcommittee so curtailing funds for the Plant Industry Bureau that Dr. E. C. Auchter, Chief of the Bureau, told Congress, "all rubber research in Florida will have to be abandoned."

Now the picture has changed completely. First, the Senate, urged by Senators Charles Andrews (D) of Florida, and Pepper, restored a modest sum for rubber experimentation, probably amounting to $15,000, and now Congress will vote $1,000,000, of which more than $100,000 will go to the Florida station.

Dr. Auchter reported that the hevea trees, between 6,000 and 7,000 of them, are just beginning to bear in Florida and the Department is on the verge of learning to produce a good quality of rubber in the United States. To cashier the program now would be fatal, meaning abandonment of the already producing trees and the 100,000 seedlings which may be transplanted to suitable areas for commercial cultivation.

Known Communists' Dismissal Sought

HARRISBURG, Pa., June 14 (AP)—Lewis G. Hines, State Secretary of Labor and Industry, said today he has asked Social Security officials in Washington if he may dismiss "known Communists" from the Division of Unemployment Compensation.

Mr. Hines asserted there are "six or seven known Communist Party workers in Pittsburgh and about the same number in Philadelphia" on the Division's pay roll. The Division is partially supported by Federal funds and the Social Security Division passes on Civil Service requirements affecting employees.

"I don't think we should have to keep them," Mr. Hines asserted.

The Secretary said he understood Federal authorities are considering a decision in Pennsylvania that could be applied on a nation-wide basis.

Virginia Armories Under Extra Guard

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RICHMOND, Va. — Adjutant-General Samuel Gardner Waller, acting under directions from Gov. James H Price, has ordered the 32 National Guard armories in Virginia to be closed to the public and to be protected at all hours by guards.

Caretakers were directed to sleep in the armories, and the mayors of the respective cities in which they are located will be requested to supply at least one guard for each. Four of the armories are located in Richmond.

Hull Lauds Mexico For Full Co-operation

By the Associated Press

Washington, June 14

Cordell Hull, Secretary of State said June 12 that the Mexican spirit, particularly since the outbreak of war in Europe, has been one of complete co-operation with the Americas and the United States.

He said Mexico had been demonstrating this attitude "right along." He cited as an example the request of the Mexican Interior Minister, Manuel Garcia Tellez, to Mexican newspapers to remember Mexico's policy was pro-Ally and one of co-operation with the United States as an example.

Italian Statue Turned Into Arms by Toronto

TORONTO, June 14 (AP) — A large bronze statue presented by the Italian Government to the city on the occasion of Toronto's centenary was smashed yesterday by Mayor Ralph Day and sent to a munitions factory to be converted into shells.

The statue is one of Romulus and Remus, legendary founders of Rome, and had been in a closet.

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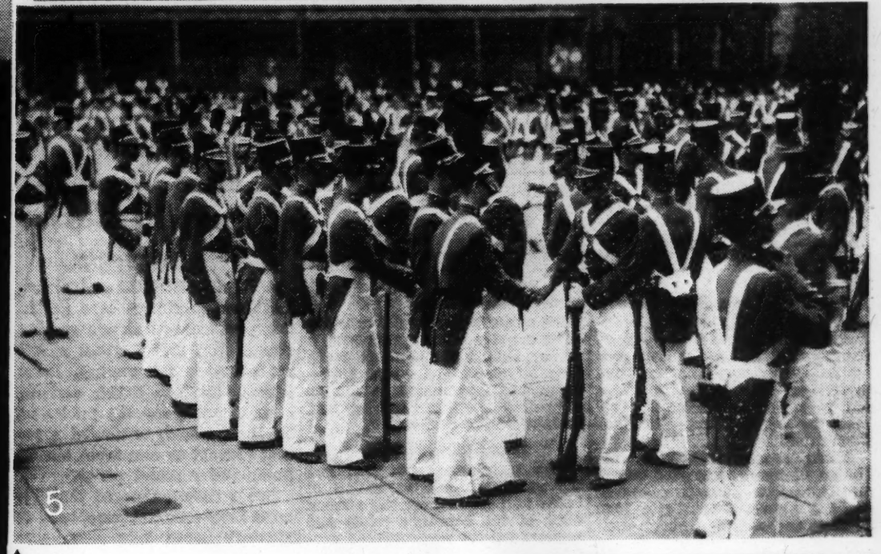

Keystone; Wide World

(1) The glamorous hour during West Point Commencement Week is the Graduation hop, held both in the Gymnasium and in Cullum Memorial Hall. (2) Studio photograph of Mrs. Jessie Wiley Voils, author and radio commentator, and her daughter Patricia, heroines of this story on West Point. (3) If you are a West Point cadet, you know the old tradition—that the "femme" you "drag" to the "June Week" festivities must without fail be shown the beauties of Flirtation Walk. (4) Cadet Harold C. Brown, highest ranking cadet of the 1940 graduating class (left), receives the Francis Vinton Greene Memorial saber from Brig. Gen. Jay L. Benedict, Superintendent of the Academy. (5) A traditional ceremony at West Point is "recognition"—the ceremony in which the plebes, who have been hazed all year, are at last "recognized" by the upper classmen.

Mother and Daughter Attend 'June Week' Festivities at West Point

And Share With Us the Beauty, the Thrill, the Deep Significance of Graduation Ceremonies at the United States Military Academy

By Jessie Wiley Voils
Special to The Christian Science Monitor

West Point, New York

Midnight — At the famous Thayer-West Point Inn. As you can see, I'm at the typewriter. My collaborator (daughter Patricia) is still dancing. An hour ago I went down the last receiving line. Brig. Gen. Jay L. Benedict, Superintendent of the United States Military Academy, asked me if I had enjoyed the day. I replied that I had. But "enjoy" doesn't convey a full measure of what this day has brought. My heartfelt wish is that every American could witness what Patricia and I have been privileged to see today. I know that you—just as I have—would come away with an added faith in our great democracy and a firmer conviction of the permanency of the high ideals upon which it is founded.

But perhaps you live so far away that it is impossible for you to attend a West Point June Week. If so, won't you travel vicariously with my daughter and me?

Let's start at the very beginning, with the moment we stepped from the train. It was Patricia's first glimpse of the Point. She lifted her eyes to the great gray fortresslike buildings dotting the green mountain side, caught her breath sharply, and said, "Oh!" I understood how she felt, for if there is a place in America deserving of the phrase, "beautiful for situation," it is West Point.

Major R Ernest Dupuy of the Public Relations Department had come to meet us. He asked if we planned to attend the Alumni exercises at Thayer Monument. We told him we wanted to attend everything he could work into our schedule during our limited visit.

"All right," he said, "you'll just have time to leave your bags at the hotel before the exercises at the monument will start."

Frankly, exercises at Thayer Monument sounded a bit boring. Shows what a little I knew about West Point ceremonies!

Certainly West Point has every reason to revere the memory of Sylvanus Thayer. He became Superintendent in 1817 when the Academy was in a disorganized, run-down state. For 16 years he labored to raise the standards of West Point to the irreproachable height which it has maintained ever since.

His monument stands on a wide strip of lawn directly in front of Washington Hall. It faces the parade ground. When we arrived the corps was in formation on both sides of the statue. They were wearing their gray dress coats with white trousers. A light breeze ruffled the coque feathers on the hats of the cadet officers. Soon the Army Band, said to be the world's finest marching band, swept by. They were followed by the Alumni. Directly behind me a young girl said proudly, "My father is of the class of '14."

The martial music faded away. For the space of a few minutes, complete silence reigned. Then into the freighted quiet came the full, resonant tones of the 150 members of the cadet choir singing, "Alma Mater." Where were they? I stood on tiptoe and saw them massed on the steps of Washington Hall. Quiet again, then the voice of the Chaplain. Fragments of the cadet prayer he repeated are still with me: "Strengthen and increase our admiration for honest dealing and clean thinking . . . Make us choose the harder right instead of the easier wrong. . . . Endow us with courage that is born of loyalty to all that is noble and worthy."

And after the prayer—taps. The bugle notes rose and fell, a long silver thread of melody. Many times I had heard of the beauty of the song, "The Corps." Now I was hearing it sung as only the cadet choir can sing it. Bareheaded they stood, with eyes up, pouring out a message of praise that filtered through the ancient trees and echoed away among the rugged mountains.

Alumni Review the Corps

By 11:45 a. m. we were in the fringe of reserved seats along the parade ground, waiting to see the Alumni review the corps. I'm still wondering how that vast expanse of green can be so perfectly kept—with no brown or bare spots—when it is constantly worried by almost two thousand pairs of marching feet.

Before the last company passed in review we hurried away. Mrs. Rogers was expecting us for luncheon at 12:45. (Remember?—last week I told you about Mrs. Rogers, official hostess of West Point and unofficial mother of the cadets.) Mrs. Rogers had invited Patricia's three—three mind you!—"drags" to luncheon with us. (If we're in West Point we must say "drag" instead of "escort.") Cadet Jack Corbly and Cadet James Pittman will graduate tomorrow. Cadet Donald Connolly is of the class of '42. There was no gloomy war talk at the table. Quite the contrary. Cadet Corbly will be stationed at Fort Bliss, in Texas. They were eagerly looking forward to taking up their duties. Cadet Connolly was about to start on his furlough. Think what it must mean to a boy to taste the freedom of home life after two years of rigid military training plus as difficult an academic course as can be found in any school of engineering.

Taking Pictures

After luncheon came the fun of picture taking. One cadet (it wouldn't be fair to tell which one) stoutly declared that his profile wasn't any too good. Why, he's a handsome lad. And I informed him I thought his profile a great deal like that of a certain famous matinée idol, whereupon Patricia declared, "Oh, not like that man, mother, he's out of date." Strange as it may seem, her remark heartened the young man far more than mine.

After the pictures Patricia went walking. I expect you're wondering whether she went down Flirtation Walk, and if so which cadet she went with. So am I! Flirtation Walk, as you probably know, is West Point's most romantic spot. At a bend in the path there is a gigantic over-hanging rock. (I've only seen pictures of it.) According to tradition, if a cadet should fail to kiss his girl at that point, the rock would tumble down. Now, as a mother, I'm confident that if Patricia did walk there, the rock is down. As a reporter, I give you my word that it is the only point in this article I refused to check.

Wherever she went, she was back in time to attend Brigadier General and Mrs. Benedict's garden party for the graduating class. The spacious old home that houses the Superintendent of the Academy was built in 1821. Its formal garden is a symposium of color. Brilliant red poppies, tall spikes of blue delphinium, velvety pansies, great clusters of peonies. In the center stands a venerable copper beech—which is as tall as a three-story house.

I dropped down on a bench to feast my eyes, while Patricia and Cadet Corbly went to feast on ice cream and cakes and punch. All afternoon the weather had been threatening. Earlier the grass had been mist-washed and was now a brilliant emerald. But the heavy rain clouds held back.

The guest list for the afternoon was about 2,500. The graduates sauntered by with their "drags"—young girls in sweeping chiffon frocks and big hats. Others walked with their mothers and fathers. The mothers—or so it seemed to me—were the belles of the afternoon. They walked so proudly beside their tall young sons.

After the reception we went to Graduation Parade. What an impressive sight that was! I'll tell you about it next week. .

Just before the parade, Major Dupuy gave us one of the finest gifts of the day. He informed us that we had been granted special permission to see "recognition." That is the ceremony in which the poor plebe (freshman) who has been browbeaten all year is at last "recognized" by the upper classmen. It is a sacred ceremony! Not even mothers and fathers are allowed to witness it. I was tremendously grateful for the chance to go. Yet, deep in my heart, I wished that some mother of a plebe son could attend in my place.

Major Dupuy told us that we would have to leave as the first company passed in review, and then run to reach central barracks in time to see the ceremony. The Major meant run! Down the long roadway we went, weaving in and out of the crowd. The entrance of the barracks was guarded with soldiers. Although we had done our best—our escort was a bit in the lead, and passed through the guard immediately. When I started to dash after him, a firm hand grasped my arm: "Sorry, lady, you're not allowed in." Major Dupuy heard and wheeled: "They're with me." The hold relaxed and we raced on.

Into the Area

Into the area we went and up to one of the second floor classrooms. Even then the corps was coming in through the great stone arches. The area is almost a block square; but it looks smaller for it is surrounded by the four-story barracks. The cadets remained in companies—although we noticed that some were at ease while others were rigidly "at attention." Then a murmur came drifting up. A murmur that sounded harsh and rasping as it grew in volume, and became a grating crescendo of sound.

"What are they saying?" I inquired.

"They're giving the plebes their last bit of hazing," Major Dupuy explained. The plebes stood silent, motionless. The sharp words fell about them like barbs. All year they had listened to just such verbal attacks. Their persecution was almost over. They needed to stand it only a few moments longer.

The clock in the area had said 5:50 when we entered. At 6:19 the companies were still marching in. The upper classmen circled the plebes of their companies like packs of barking dogs around a few defenseless kittens. They snarled and snapped; and all the kittens could do was stand rigid. (At least the plebes knew they would not be touched; for that is against the rules.) Then, sharp as the crack of a gun, came an order. The great area became soundless. Every man was at attention. Another instant and the longed-for moment had come. Upper classmen put out their hands in "recognition." The plebes grasped them. All the loneliness, the humility, of the arduous first year vanished in the warmth of good fellowship. As soon as the upper classmen had recognized the plebes of their own company, they passed to the other companies—until every plebe had had the clasp that says, "You have gone through the fire, stood the test, you'll make a good soldier; so we welcome you."

A Rhythmic Chant

Again they formed into companies. As they left for supper, a rhythmic chant went up: "Yea, furlough. Yea, furlough"—the yearlings crying, until the last battalion had disappeared through the arches.

As you know, we started this typewriter chat at midnight. It is long past that now. Patricia came in from attending the Graduation "hop" with Cadet Corbly shortly after 1 a. m. Motherlike, I stopped to admire her lovely West Point compact, a favor of June Week, and to see the small white program that I'm confident will adorn her room at college next year. She had "looked in on" all three dances. The plebes and second classmen hold their last big dance together. Cadet Connolly had also shown her famous old Cullum Hall, where the yearling hop was going on.

Mrs. Rogers took me for a peek at the festivities, early this evening. I shall never forget the sight of the thousands of white-uniformed cadets moving sedately and gracefully over the floor with our American girls in pastel bouffant frocks. I appreciated the fact that not once did I see a spiral of cigarette smoke, nor was there an aroma of alcohol in any of the refreshment rooms. Our Uncle Sam has certain standards of conduct for his boys that he does not deviate from, no matter what the occasion.

But as I have said—it is now very late. May I see you tomorrow?

* * *

Afternoon of the next day—aboard the Hudson River Day Line boat, homeward bound for New York. We're floating back to the city of skyscrapers after two thrilling days at West Point. This is the first opportunity I've had to tap out a word about all the wonderful things that happened today.

Very early this morning I was awakened in our hotel at West Point by an excited voice in the hall saying, "Oh, the cadets have been up for hours! They're giving their clothes away."

I inquired and learned that the graduates do pass along to lower classmen certain articles of apparel for which they have no further need. White trousers are especially coveted, for a cadet must be immaculate at all times.

After a hurried breakfast, Patricia and I started for the Graduation exercises. The long line of cars between the hotel and Armory crawled along, bumper to bumper. Finally we got there. The West Point Armory has a seating capacity of 10,000. If there were any vacant seats, I did not see them. The class was seated directly in front of the high rostrum. At last—stature had ceased to count. Companies had ceased to count. It was scholarship that mattered now—class standing.

Immediately following the address to the class by Lieutenant General Hugh A. Drum, U. S. A., Commandant of the First Army, the diplomas and commissions were given out. First in the long line of graduates came Cadet Harold C. Brown. A wave of applause swept to the very rafters; for Cadet Brown is Uncle Sam's number one cadet this year. The other gray-and-white clad graduates then went swiftly from their seats in turn, received their diplomas, saluted General Drum, and returned to their places. How we applauded when our two friends, Cadet Corbly and Cadet Pittman, marched by! In what seemed an incredibly short time, the last cadet in the line of graduates stood before General Drum. What a hand he got!

Then the National Anthem

Then came the soft strains of our national anthem played by the Army Band. It was not an easy moment for the mothers and fathers. They had just heard General Drum remind their sons that they were entering the service at a time especially ominous for a soldier. He had warned them that with the world situation as it now is, "the responsibilities associated with the command of 800 men in battle" might fall upon their shoulders.

I watched their purposeful young faces. They sat quiet and tense, but I saw no fear or trace of subservience. In addition to carrying enough college hours to win a Bachelor of Science degree, every boy had had long hours of military training. But a blind worship of State had not been demanded of them Neither is hatred for race or creed any part of the West Point curriculum.

The last thing on the program was the cadets rendering to the new graduates the most revered of all their cheers, the "Long Corps."

The graduates returned the salute in a long-drawn monotone. It was over. And another class had graduated from our United States Military Academy at West Point.

This is the second of three articles on West Point by Mrs. Voils. The third will run next Friday.

Women of Great Britain Learn To 'Cook for Victory'

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

London

Tomorrow afternoon, come what may in the way of interruption, we are going to attend a cookery lecture.

The fact is that we have been rudely awakened to our own culinary deficiencies and are determined to remedy them. War does funny things. Nobody could have foreseen that war would rouse a desire to excel in the use of ovens and frying pans. But there it is.

Many women in Great Britain are, at the moment, animated by a similar sense of inadequacy and a similar desire to dispel it.

This new interest is partly due to the fact that women are coming to realize that a nation will remain in good heart longer if well fed, and they are anxious to discover just how meals may be balanced against a supply of food which, if not limited in quantity, is undoubtedly limited in variety.

Furthermore, evacuation revelations have made them see that the proper feeding of the nation should not be undertaken merely as a war measure. Women have discovered that something like 10 per cent of the 45,000,000 people of Great Britain have been subsisting, in normal times, upon a diet insufficient for them, and that nearly a quarter of this 10 per cent have been children. The fact has alarmed them. They realize now that methods of adequate feeding should be so firmly adopted as to make it impossible, when war is over, to slip again into those errors of food judgment which have, in the past, gone to produce the people—especially the children—of the slums.

As a result of these realizations, there is a very general demand for knowledge, and this demand has roused organized women to seek means for its supply.

Not long ago, the National Federation of Women's Institutes called a conference of food experts in London. The experts called for the establishment of area schools for the training of cookery teachers—to meet the urgent demand for skilled instructors.

Day in and day out, the radio and the press, backed by the women's organizations, put forth a flow of exhortations and hints and appeals—all part of what the National Council of Women has termed the "mobilization of the Kitchen Front."

Being a housekeeper—merely a pusher-on of a general routine that seemed to have no relation to war effort—was a trying affair a few months ago. It would have been so much easier to "dig for victory"—even to "lend for victory" like the more public characters. But housekeeping is having its turn now. In the kitchens of the nation it is possible to "cook for victory" and to "save for victory." Women—the ordinary home women—are beginning to understand this.

Phyllis M. Lovell

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Egyptian Policy on Italy Linked to Turkish Views

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, June 14—Whether Egypt's severance of diplomatic relations with Italy will change to a declaration of war depends officially upon whether Italy violates Egyptian sovereignty, but unofficially it is generally assumed that Egypt's future policy will be greatly influenced by that of Turkey.

Italian efforts to drive a wedge between Egypt and Britain failed when the Egyptian Parliament approved the handing of passports to the Italian Embassy staff. The Egyptian note sent to Rome explained the severing of diplomatic relations as a defensive action unless Italy attacks Egyptian military objectives, invades territory, or injures civilians.

While Egyptians are not hoodwinked by Italian blandishments of friendship they are naturally concerned at the prospect of entering modern warfare with small though efficient forces, even though the presence of large and well-equipped Allied forces in the Near East and the air initiative already taken by Britain have built up confidence.

Chief Danger From Libya

Since the Suez Canal is guarded by the Allied navies, Egypt sees the greatest danger from possible mechanized invasion across the Libyan frontier, though such undertaking would be very difficult, since there is only a single modern road and the whole coastal area is commanded by sea power.

In the interior there would be heavier going and few water supplies. The Libyan frontier and oases are strongly held by Anglo-Egyptian forces intensively trained for desert conditions. Any effective desert offensive would necessitate vast reserves of material, especially petrol.

An attack on the Sudan from Abyssinia is also possible, but its effectiveness would be largely dependent upon petrol reserves, and the country would be open to attacks from a hostile population and Allied forces to the south.

Large Italian Colony

No illusions are entertained concerning Italy's desire to acquire control in Egypt. Only 14 days ago in an Italian school a young teacher declared with the reputed approval of Count Serafino Mazzolini, Italian Minister to Egypt: "Italian Egypt, your hour of liberation is approaching. Soon you will be called upon to do glorious deeds here of which you will reap the fruits."

At the same time, however, the existence of a large Italian colony, estimated at 80,000 and valuable Italian interests, especially in Alexandria, will, it is hoped, enable Egyptian towns to be spared from Italian air attacks.

In Palestine

JERUSALEM, June 14 (AP)—The Government disclosed yesterday that about $9,200,000, or 25 per cent of the total budget, will be spent on defense during the 1940-41 fiscal year.

The budget is the highest in the history of the Holy Land.

Many Ethiopian youths here have telegraphed Halle Selassie, in England, that they awaited his order to go to Kenya Colony (British) and join the former Emperor's forces in fighting the Italians for restoration of their homeland.

The Italian hospital in Jerusalem and other Italian buildings were transferred to Ethiopian ownership today.

Congress Under Pressure On War Enlistment Issue

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 14—Increasing pressure is being put on Congress for changes in laws prohibiting Americans from enlisting in foreign military service and a bill to repeal these laws is already before the House Judiciary Committee.

Allied representatives in the United States are reported to desire American aircraft pilots as well as planes. The World New Zionists are working through their President, Vladimir Jabotinsky, to build up a Jewish Army in the United States to aid the Allies. Representative Emanuel Celler (D) of New York City has introduced the bill, now before the house judiciary, to repeal present laws and make volunteering by Americans legal.

Both Mr. Jabotinsky and Representative Celler "believe American public opinion favors a change in the law to facilitate enlistment of Americans with the Allies."

Unless the laws governing foreign enlistments are changed, it is recognized that no substantial number of Americans will be able to enlist either in the special capacity of an aircraft pilot or simply as a soldier. Only a few handfuls could probably enlist—on either side—before the Government would be compelled to enforce the law and prohibit such volunteering.

Men Needed in U. S.

The rearmament program and the vast air force expansion at home will require for the present most of the country's pilots and soldiers for the new training program.

The situation on the legal question of volunteering abroad is the same for all types of enlistment, whether air force, naval, or infantry. Laws barring volunteering for military service have been in effect for years and were recently reincorporated in the Neutrality Act. The Government interprets these laws to prevent "wholesale enlistments," rather than occasional volunteering by individuals.

Briefly summarized, these are the two related legal aspects on this question of volunteering:

1. It is against the law for Americans to enlist in a foreign service and a violation subjects the individual to a fine, imprisonment, or both.
2. In addition, if the individual takes an oath of allegiance to a foreign state in addition to enlisting, he is not only liable to fines and imprisonment but the loss of citizenship as well.

Justice Department's Policy

The policy of the Department of Justice in enforcing these statutes is described by Attorney General Robert H. Jackson as follows:

"The Department will be diligent . . . to prevent organized enlistments in this country to engage in European wars. The Federal Bureau of Investigation will watch closely any activities of this character. No such activities will be permitted to become a menace to our foreign or domestic peace."

During the winter 16 persons were indicted in Detroit for conspiring to induce enlistments of Americans in the Spanish civil war in violation of the statutes but the cases were never brought to trial.

A spokesman for the Department of Justice explains that the foreign enlistment laws are somewhat difficult to enforce, especially in individual cases. There are difficult legal problems frequently involved and there is the question of national policy which sometimes has made the enforcement of the laws impractical.

Nevertheless the laws provide substantial penalties which a prospective foreign volunteer would be unwise to overlook.

Fine of $2,000

One penalty, for example, carries a fine of not more than $2,000 and imprisonment of not more than three years for accepting "within the territory or jurisdiction" of the United States a military commission with a foreign power.

The clause "within the territory or jurisdiction" is the key to this statute, preventing enlistments in the United States or its territories.

Another clause carries a penalty of $1,000 and not more than three years' imprisonment for enlistments in foreign service. The statute includes provision that anyone who goes abroad "with the intent to be enlisted" shall be subject to the penalty just as is anyone who enlists "within the territory" of the United States.

In addition to the procedure of enlistment, some foreign military services require an oath of allegiance. If an American takes such an oath to a foreign state he "shall be deemed to have expatriated himself"—to have renounced his citizenship, according to the statute.

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British Plan Way to Accept Child Refuges

LONDON, June 14 (AP) — The House of Commons was told yesterday that a plan is being worked out to send children from British war zones to the United States and the British Dominions.

A "generous invitation has been received from abroad," Miss Florence Horsburgh, Parliamentary Secretary of the Ministry of Health, said. "Within a few days some scheme will be made known in response" to these invitations, she added.

The new plan will provide for all, regardless of economic status, she said in answer to criticisms "that if children are sent to the United States it would be only those whose parents could afford it."

Previously it had been announced that the Government was conferring with the Dominion Governments on the subject. Miss Horsburgh mentioned the United States as another possible haven.

OTTAWA (AP)—Canada is ready to provide a haven for British refugee children, a Government spokesman said recently, but consent of parents and of the British and French Governments still must be secured.

An official of the immigration division of the Mines and Resources Department said they were "willing to do everything" in their power to provide a haven for the children.

MELBOURNE, June 14 (AP)—The Australian Ministry of Interior announced today that the Government had assumed responsibility for care of 5,000 British school children.

Nazi Teachings Called Rooted Deep in Mexico

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SAN FRANCISCO — Warning that Nazi teachings have gained deep root among Mexico's working classes, and that German agents are active in the country, Diego Rivera, Mexican artist, arriving here to paint for the public on Treasure Island, attributed a recent attempt to assasinate him to Stalin-Hitler secret police.

Señor Rivera charged that Vicente Lombardo Toledano, head of Mexico's labor movement, was chief of the "fifth column" movement against that country and the United States. He said that Santiago Garcia, "who heads the illegal Spanish refugee secret police," organized a recent attack on the home of Leon Trotsky, Russian exile, from which the artist escaped. He said the Cardenas Government supported the Garcia clique.

Describing Mexico as "infested" with Stalin and Hitler men, Señor Rivera said that three secret air bases had been built by Nazi agents in Mexico but that the Government had taken them over. "These air bases," he said, "were owned by persons outwardly known as merchants but actually they were controlled by the Nazi Government. The Mexican Government has since taken over the fields, but the persons who operated them are still in Mexico."

Señor Rivera's solution for the fifth column activity he described would be action by the United States to unite all the American countries. "The only means of stopping the Nazi invasion of either North or South America is to build a co-operative Army and Navy for both continents," he said.

Señor Rivera has renounced Communism and is criticized by Communists as a Fascist or enemy of workers. He will paint in the "Art in Action" feature at the Palace of Fine Arts of the Golden Gate International Exposition, and also for the University of California, Berkeley.

Eleventh-Hour Defense Spending Sets Peacetime Record for Year

WASHINGTON, June 14 (AP)—Last-minute emergency defense spending will push Congressional appropriations for the fiscal year beginning July 1 to a record peacetime level of nearly $14,000,000,000.

About $5,000,000,000 of that total will go for preparedness. More than $3,627,000,000 will go for so-called permanent appropriations—interest on the national debt, a debt sinking fund, and various trust funds. The remainder will pay regular government expenses.

Except for President Roosevelt's request May 31 for a supplemental defense fund of $1,062,185,249 plus $324,136,761 in contract authorizations, the aggregate for all purposes would have dropped nearly $429,000,000 below the current year's total.

The present total, still inexact because all money bills have not been finally enacted, is $338,475,403 more than requested in the President's budget estimates.

As appropriations now stand, comparative figures for 1940 and 1941 are as follows:

Bill	1941	1940	Budget Estimate
Emergency deficiency ..	$251,822,528	$.....	$271,999,523
Urgent deficiency	57,541,300	3,099,377	60,325,000
Independent offices	†1,120,243,528	¶1,688,218,340	1,194,704,473
Treasury-Post Office ...	1,032,801,095	1,700,615,054	1,044,046,512
Agriculture	†922,911,213	1,194,498,633	788,929,519
State, Commerce, Justice	107,149,000	122,177,220	109,664,010
Navy	*1,308,171,138	773,049,151	1,337,311,577
Defense supplemental ..	‡§1,381,917,147	223,398,047	1,062,185,249
War Department civil ..	†222,718,717	305,188,514	221,292,600
First deficiency	92,035,409	23,765,041	94,089,843
Interior	135,383,330	172,679,765	134,027,614
Legislative	23,671,220	21,851,779	25,785,612
Labor, Social Security ..	†1,025,057,170	¶30,536,170	965,988,642
Army	/1,498,853,322	508,789,824	1,478,127,118
District of Columbia ...	48,756,080	48,002,347	49,609,418
Relief	‡1,123,584,916	1,755,600,000	1,176,055,000
Relief deficiency	.....	825,000,000	.....
Second deficiency	.....	157,621,031	.....
Third deficiency	.....	185,168,172	.....
Totals	10,352,617,113	9,719,258,465	10,014,141,710

The amounts given for 1941 are those finally voted by Senate and House except where indicated by the following symbols:

†Awaiting final compromise on House and Senate bills.
‡Awaiting Senate action; approved by House.
*Plus $184,371,612 in contract authorizations.
§Plus $324,136,761 in contract authorizations.
/Plus $322,000,000 in contract authorizations.
¶Social security appropriation carried in independent offices bill last year.

Because of transfers of various Government agencies from one department to another, comparison of appropriation figures for the two years does not in all cases accurately reflect the relative spending of the departments.

To the $10,352,617,113 listed to date for the appropriation bills must be added at least $3,627,000,000 for the interest on the national debt and other permanent appropriations. Congress has no discretion over the latter amount, which has been increasing slightly from year to year.

Mexico Expelling Nazi Agent

MEXICO, D. F., June 14 (AP)—The Mexican Foreign Ministry announced officially yesterday that Arthur Dietrich, brother of Adolf Hitler's press chief, head of the German Legation's press bureau and director of Nazi propaganda in Mexico, had been asked to leave the country.

Action was taken after a painstaking investigation into Mr. Dietrich's activities, of which the United States Government was kept informed. It was allegedly revealed that:

1. His office served as a relay point for instructions from Berlin to German ships at sea and to German agents in other American nations.
2. He organized and directed, from his office here, a number of agents in the United States.
3. His offices were headquarters of a propaganda system which spread from Mexico to most of the American republics.
4. The Nazi press chief, through his propaganda and "other activities," sought to influence Mexican internal political developments.

In addition to an elaborate weekly magazine, Timon, just discontinued, his office recently began issuing a daily newspaper filled with pro-German items, while daily releases of war news and articles on German affairs poured into Mexican newspaper and Government offices in a steady stream.

Jose Vasconcelos, noted Mexican intellectual and publisher of the Nazi-sponsored magazine Timon, announced June 13 that because of "existing conditions" the weekly had suspended publication.

Timon, an elaborately prepared magazine with articles extolling the Third Reich and attacking England and France, was financed by Mr. Dietrich's office.

Mr. Dietrich has placed its circulation at several thousand and said it was read in Colombia, Peru, Ecuador, and Central American republics as well as Mexico.

At the same time authoritative reports circulated that Diario Aleman, daily newspaper in Spanish also financed by Mr. Dietrich's office, would be closed and its publisher, Teodoro Schumacher, expelled.

Mexico-U. S. Plan

MEXICO, D. F., June 14 (AP)—Gen. Rafael Sanchez, independent presidential candidate, proposed last night that Mexico immediately negotiate a comprehensive political-economic-military defense pact with the United States because of the "grave danger" that the European conflict shortly would involve the Western Hemisphere.

Sanchez Tapia, one of the republic's two independent candidates for the presidency, also appealed to the rest of Latin America to sign similar treaties.

Despite his candidacy, General Sanchez is a close associate and friend of President Cardenas and some quarters asserted that his proposals might well have been approved beforehand by the Chief Executive.

It was reported in reliable quarters that a copy of Señor Tapia's proposals had been delivered to the United States Embassy for the consideration of the American Government.

Argentina Alert

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, June 14 (AP)—President Ortiz last night accepted the resignation of one of his Cabinet members, Jorge Eduardo Coll, Minister of Justice and Education, who was arranging to duel Senator Matias Sanchez Sorondo, an avowed admirer of totalitarian regimes in Europe, in a fascist-democratic quarrel. Dueling is illegal in Argentina.

At the same time a lightning raid by police on hidden quarters of a semi-Fascist youth organization where the sympathizers with strong one-man regimes were reported accumulating bombs, emphasized Argentina's growing sensitiveness to "fifth column" activities within its borders.

Salvador Acts

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador, June 14 (AP)—Striking at "fifth column" activities, the Salvadorean Congress passed a Government-introduced bill prohibiting political activities by foreigners.

New 'Sixth Column' Is Lynchburg Plan

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LYNCHBURG, Va.—The Sixth Column of Lynchburg, an organization to combat subversive and disloyal elements and to protect the city in event of invasion, has been formed .

Approximately 50 men from all sections of the municipality and from all walks of life attended the meeting and pledged themselves to protect the city and nation "with a gun, if necessary." Names of the members of the organization were withheld.

"Not that we are ashamed of being a member of this organization, but we may be able to gain more important information if we are not known," a member said. The spokesman added the organization does not intend to harass citizens of foreign descent or in any manner to do anything that is "un-American."

The Lynchburg column does not propose to limit its activities to the city. Efforts will be made to organize similar groups in all communities and cities.

New Zealand's War Service Voluntary Despite High Cost

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WELLINGTON, New Zealand—This dominion is determined to keep its struggle against Nazi Germany a volunteers' war, but the policy makes heavy demands on the country.

First to feel the burden of a volunteers' war are the national leaders who are forced to tour the country appealing for enlistments and whipping up the war spirit. Second is the staff of the Army recruiting division, which has to maintain at constant pressure a campaign to which the national leaders contribute as they can.

There are elaborate publicity drives. From the streets posters shout "Join Your Pals!" and show firm-muscled New Zealanders marching in the country's distinctive uniform with its high-crowned Canadian Mounties' hat. Mailing a letter, one is met by an accusing finger of a pictured soldier who stands above the mailbox and says "There's a man's wor kto be done." In the newspapers smiling men in Navy, Army and Air Force uniform urge the reader to "Enlist Now!"

When Army football teams from two different training camps met at Christchurch recently officers and non-commissioned officers of the unfilled third echelon of the expeditionary force marched around the field, behind a band. There were significant gaps in their ranks for new men to fill.

Elsewhere one may find a demonstration of street fighting by the Territorial Force (New Zealand's National Guard) or the exhibition of a trained machine-gunner stripping down and reassembling a machine-gun while blindfolded, or a march past of the crew of some visiting warship like that of the Achilles, one of the Admiral Graf Spee's opponents.

Cities hold regular recruiting meetings. Promises are made to men about the treatment they will receive after the war is over and of the care which will be extended to their families if they are breadwinners.

Appeals to the men are rarely couched in the language familiar in the World War. The general attitude is that the war is something which was not sought, but must be faced. The lack of hatred has been marked.

The Government, to carry out its promise of a volunteer's war, has raised the age of enlistment to 40, and has created an establishment to guard soldiers' interests.

The present policy has also borne down heavily on officers of the National Guard. Expansion of the Army has meant a severe shortage of officers, especially men in senior posts. These have been filled by what amounts to virtually impressing on national Guard officers that it is their duty to enlist and help build the expeditionary force. They have responded remarkably, though many of them are married men with young families.

Spain Takes Over Neutral Tangier Zone

MADRID, June 14 (AP)—Two divisions of Spanish troops and a Spanish destroyer occupied the international neutralized zone of Tangier, Morocco, today in a move which a Foreign Ministry spokesman said was taken to safeguard the independence and neutrality of the seaside resort City.

The occupation, which Spanish sources said came under police powers given Spain in a 1928 agreement affecting Tangier, met no resistance.

[In London, a dispatch to Reuters, British news agency, said the move was taken by an agreement with France.]

Commission Consulted

Dispatches from Ceuta, at the tip of Spanish Morocco and across the straits from Britain's huge naval military base at Gibraltar, said the Spanish major in command of the Tangier police forces consulted members of the International Commission governing the zone and then asked Spain to send military forces to maintain order and guarantee the neutrality of the zone.

This was done promptly.

Diplomatic representatives of the interested powers in Madrid were notified of the action in a Foreign Ministry note.

With Spain the only neutral left on the Commission governing Tangier, it was said the belligerent commissioners found it difficult to transact business.

The war has disrupted the placid existence of the zone. Dispatches several times have reported a shortage of food as the result of the interruption of maritime traffic.

Ministry Note

The Ministry's note on the occupation said: "With the object of guaranteeing the neutrality of the zone and City of Tangier, the Spanish Government has decided provisionally to take over the services of vigilance, police and security and forces have entered this morning with that object. All existing services are guaranteed and will continue functioning normally."

Tangier was internationalized under a treaty signed before the World War and later made permanently neutral by the Convention of 1923 but Spain was not satisfied with the arrangement.

Spain reopened the question and in an accord signed in 1928 received police powers in the 225-square mile zone.

Light May Dim

WASHINGTON, June 14 (AP)—The international lighthouse which the United States helps to maintain at Cape Spartel on the Atlantic Coast of Morocco may be darkened as a result of the Spanish occupation of Tangier.

Along with nine other nations, the United States agreed in 1865 to share jointly the cost of maintaining the light for the use of worldwide commerce.

Each of the nations pays the Sulton of Morocco an equal share of the annual cost, which has varied from as low as $200 to more $1,000. Last year, the American share was $784.

In other areas of occupation since the European war began, it has been the practice to darken lighthouses.

South Carolina Acts To Check Espionage

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

COLUMBIA, S. C.—In the rush and confusion of its closing hours, the South Carolina General Assembly did not fail to take cognizance of the prevailing world situation, particularly as it applies to South Carolina and the United States as a whole.

It passed a measure defining "espionage in South Carolina" and fixing penalties for so-called "fifth column" activities in the State, ranging from two years imprisonment and $10,000 fine or both, or the capital penalty.

Britain Has Shelters For 20,000,000 Persons

LONDON (AP) — Splinter and blast-proof shelters have been provided for 20,000,000 Britons, Sir John Anderson, Minister of Home defense, told the House of Commons June 12.

Shelters for factories and mines, he said, are nearly complete.

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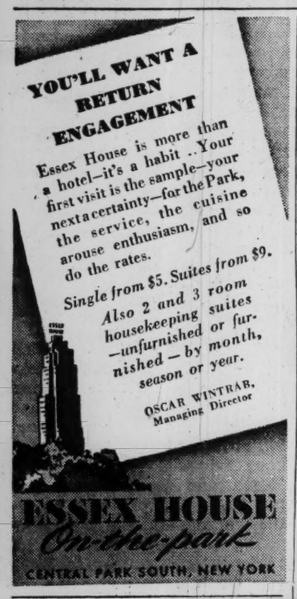

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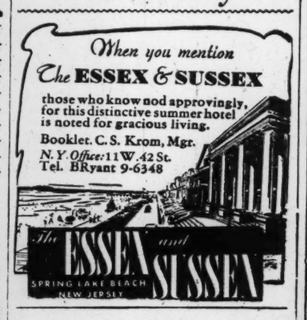

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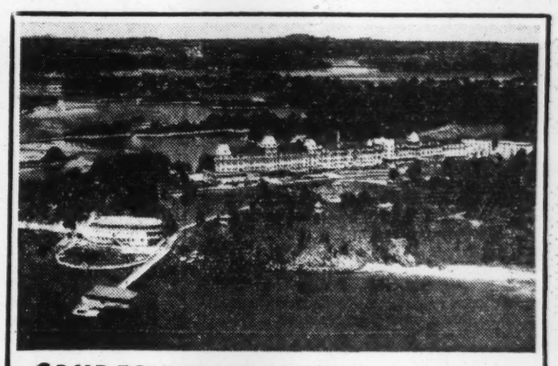

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The Home Forum

Beauty for Ashes

HE DROVE UP and stopped with a flourish underneath my window. Above the throb of his engine, his voice boomed out; not humming, not crooning, but ragged, powerful singing. Then he broke off and called to a friend, then to another; then one of them made a joke and they laughed. There seemed to be a whole carload of them down there.

My friend Mike, arrives like this every Monday morning. With his entourage, and like a prince, though he is the only one that sings. By his voice and by this sudden strong scent in the air, and by the crashing sounds peculiar to his profession, I know that he is here. Wherever he goes there is bustle and clatter and feats of strength; for he and his companions do not creep silently from house to house, like radio license collectors or salesmen for electric washing machines.

* * *

I went down and opened the door. The sun was brilliant, the birds scudding among the elms; and there was this heady aromatic scent in the air that had not been there before.

"Hello, Mike," I said. "You seem to be feeling pretty good today." He turned his head and, for an instant, his teeth shone through his mask-gray features. He swung the heavy garbage can onto the truck by a quick twist of his thick shoulders, then set it down with a happy clatter. "Sure, I feel good, ma'am. It's a good life! I've driven this garbage route, rain or shine, for the past ten years an' never missed a day."

I asked him what made it such a good life. "I guess it's never knowin' what you may run into next," he answered, after a thoughtful pause. "Kind of gives you a feelin' of adventure. Not like workin' in an office these fine days, tryin' to sell insurance."

* * *

I glanced from Mike to the truck, gray with heaped ashes and empty cans and vagrant orange and grapefruit halves and nameless junk. The orange and the grapefruit added a dash of rakish color. He saw my look and smiled. "Looks like a lot of mess to you, I dare say, but every now and then we find good stuff. After you been drivin' as long as I have, you get to know the houses that throw out the best stuff an' you handle their cans gentle. You take Harry over there," he thumbed toward a gaunt, dust-caked figure crashing a lid back on an empty can. "Harry's real handy with tools and you'd be surprised what *he* finds in among the litter." I eyed the truck and thought that, if Harry found anything he could handle, much less use, he must be a genius.

Harry strolled over, a faint grin cracking his gritty mask. "Around Christmas time," he explained modestly, "you get a lot of truck that folks think too broke up to sell for junk."

"Tell her what you do with it," Mike said, seeming to take some special pride in his helper. Then, as though he were afraid that Harry's modesty might prevent my getting the entire truth, he went on: "When Harry gets the stuff fixed up, ma'am, he takes it over to the orphanage where they have a lot of little kids that don't get much in the ordinary way, you understand. I guess Harry must of taken sackloads of stuff he fixed up in his basement first to last."

* * *

Harry's eye gleamed, but he had a certain dignity that prevented his trying to deny or underestimate his work; and it was plain that, below his lean gray surface, he was getting an artist's pleasure at this public recognition. He spoke now in a soft hoarse voice that was not without pride, a pride tinged with tolerance at the queernesses of his fellow men whose refuse so accurately indexed their true characters.

"Fall," he agreed musingly, "you get a lot of real good stuff. Folks comin' back from the holidays and throwin' out things they don't ever think they'll need again. Broken fishin' rods an' old tennis balls an' beach shoes an' that kind. If they wasn't naturally feelin' good, so they get careless, they wouldn't throw the half of it away; but they come back from the beach or from the mountains, feelin' like a million dollars, an' they don't care."

"They got their minds on coal an' wood by that time," Mike observed sagely. "They don't want the basement cluttered up with a lot of junk."

"It's a fact, though," Harry added gravely, "they just take an' throw the stuff away."

* * *

Mike swung in behind the wheel once more, while Harry and his ghost-gray helpers stepped up and hung casually on the body of the truck. Mike raised his glove in farewell, flashed me his friendly smile and the big blue Studebaker went crashing away. As it lurched out between the posts of the driveway, miraculously just missing them as it always does, I caught the strains of the Volga Boatman; and I thought, as I stood there in the empty garden, how fortunate it was for me that in another week these good friends must call again.

IRENE BAIRD

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THE PRA DELLA VALLE AT PADUA: *A Wood Engraving by Mimi Quilici Buzzacchi*

THIS FINE WOOD ENGRAVING of the old Prà della Valle at Padua is by the Italian artist, Mimì Quilici Buzzacchi, and was exhibited recently in Venice.

The engraver, who was born in 1903 at Medole in the province of Mantua, lives at Ferrara. Her work has been shown not only in the Biennial Exhibitions at Venice, but also in the Roman Quadriennial, and in the first exhibition of Modern Italian Engraving, held in Florence in 1932.

This print is notable for the balance and harmony of the composition, the noble architectural features, decorative detail, gracious masses of foliage against the broad sky, and the lovely reflection of the scene in the still water.

Circles Within Circles

EMILY DICKINSON, such a recluse that even Thoreau seems in comparison a traveller, scarcely left her father's house and grounds in Amherst for more than thirty years. She had been in love with somebody and had somehow lost him. The records agree on no other point. A secret in white, she moved about on the safe side of the threshold or risked the long distance to the garden. To cross the hedge to her brother's house was an adventure. At times she preferred to send a letter. Her letters, once she had taught herself to write in her own way, were little more specific than her poems. She would fold a thought or a mood into words and toss it to a friend. A myth in the small town where she lived, she became known to the world only after she had died, and with her the fine genius of her New England. Her fame, as pure poet, has outgrown that of every contemporary.

She had almost nothing to do with the literature of the age. The public hunt for local color passed her by, though she distilled more of it into her ecstatic epigrams than the entire fashion ever came upon. Not too far from Emerson in opinion and temper, she was far away from masters. Within herself, during her long solitude, she found inner circles of life, and circles within circles. . . .

Often in the hundreds of her poems she appears to be talking brilliantly to herself, trying to catch a spark of vision in a flashing image. The vision is what matters, not the form of expression, not even grammar and syntax. She might, having got her image, have gone on like most poets and rounded it to a form already devised. Instead she chose to let the image make its own form with the quick words she had found for it. . . . Her poetry approaches poetry's irreducible minimum, which is poetry's immortal part.

To open her book is to enter a world which at first seems full of abstract terms walking angularly through a curious dance. Soon they are seen to be only the symbols of experience. They are people of her world, in which all thoughts are alive. Everything in it is achingly alive. . . . They move and turn like creatures studied under a microscope. Nothing stands dully still. Rocks breathe and stars play. The tiny stage swarms with innumerable dramas of the heart and mind which need only pinpoints of room. Yet they are not smaller than their themes, which are life, nature, love, time and eternity. Every fact has a shining significance, and every story throws off rings of light. . . .

The cult of provincialism could go no further than it went in Emily Dickinson, whose province was one house. . . . She thrilled and trembled, and had to use her strongest and happiest words to tell what she knew, hoped, feared in it. What she did is all that any poet can do. Whether a poet's garden is wide or narrow, he must, to be a good poet, treat it as a universe. — From "What Is American Literature?" by CARL VAN DOREN. (New York: Morrow.)

Raccogliendo "i fatti dell'essere"

Traduzione dell'articolo sulla Scienza Cristiana pubblicato in inglese su questa pagina

CON ONDATE di propaganda iniqua che riempiono l'aria, e forze invisibili che proclamano l'ingiustizia e sopprimono il buono ed il vero allo scopo di traviare e di controllare il pensiero umano, come troveremo i fatti dell'essere reale, che sono sempre nuovi e sempre veri?

Molto tempo fa i pastori di Giudea, che "facean di notte la guardia al loro gregge". furono capaci di udire l'angelico "buon annunzio di una grande allegrezza che tutto il popolo avrà" (Luca 2:8, 10), il più grande e più meraviglioso messaggio che il mondo ha mai ricevuto. Avendo ricevuto questo messaggio e l'inno "dell'esercito celeste, che lodava Iddio", i pastori vennero a Betlemme "in fretta, e trovarono Maria e Giuseppe ed il bambino giacente nella mangiatoia" (Luca 2:13, 16).

Col fare la guardia ai nostri pensieri nelle tenebre e nel tumulto del male, e coll'ascoltare sempre la voce di Dio, noi pure possiamo udire il "buon annunzio di una grande allegrezza che tutto il popolo avrà", e trovare Cristo, la Verità, il Salvatore del mondo.

I fatti spirituali dell'essere divengono luminosi alla luce della Scienza Cristiana. A pagina 194 del suo libro, *Miscellaneous Writings*, Mary Baker Eddy, la Scopritrice e Fondatrice della Scienza Cristiana, ha scritto: "La Scienza divina non è un'interpolazione della Scrittura, ma è olezzante di amore, salute, e santità, per tutta la razza umana. Occorre soltanto il prisma di questa Scienza per dividere i raggi della Verità e manifestare tutti i colori della Divinità, che la teologia scolastica ha nascosto. La lente della Scienza ingrandisce la potenza divina per la visione umana; e vediamo allora la supremazia dello Spirito e la nullità della materia".

Poichè vi è soltanto un solo Dio, non vi può essere che una sola Mente, che riempie tutto lo spazio e che ha tutta la potenza. La credenza che vi possa essere qualsiasi altra intelligenza, che include tanto il bene che il male, è idolatria e viola il primo comandamento (Esodo 20:3): "Non avere altri dii nel mio cospetto".

Iddio, la Mente, fece l'uomo alla Sua propria immagine e somiglianza per esprimere la Sua bontà e potenza. Perciò l'uomo di Dio non è soggetto ad un potere materiale, dittatoriale. L'uomo è l'espressione perfetta della Mente divina. Egli è spirituale, immortale. Mrs. Eddy scrive in *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures* (pag. 370): "Per essere immortali dobbiamo abbandonare il senso mortale delle cose, rivolgerci dalla menzogna della falsa credenza alla Verità, e raccogliere i fatti dell'essere dalla Mente divina".

Le idee spirituali, che scorrono incessantemente e senza misura dalla Mente divina all'uomo, stanno sempre svelando i fatti del vero essere. Questi fatti spirituali sono veri, immutabili, e scartano tutto ciò che è diverso da essi. Facciamo dunque la guardia ai nostri pensieri, ed atteniamoci al bene ed al vero, che scacciano il falso, poichè come noi seminiamo così noi raccoglieremo.

In questi giorni di guerra e di agitazione emotiva, quando l'atmosfera della terra sembra carica di informazione falsa, supposizioni, bisbigli, dicerie, e censura, quanto prezioso e quanto è impagabile il dono della Scienza Cristiana, che schiarisce il pensiero colla luce di Cristo, davanti alla quale le nebbie mesmeriche della mente carnale svaniscono, rendendoci spiritualmente capaci di discernere e di comprendere le verità eterne dell'essere reale.

Mrs. Eddy scrive (*ibid.*, pag. 402): "S'avvicina il tempo in cui la mente mortale abbandonerà la sua base corporale, strutturale e materiale, in cui la Mente immortale e le sue formazioni saranno percepite nella Scienza, e le credenze materiali non interverranno nei fatti spirituali". La verità dell'essere, nella quale il bene è supremo, è una realtà presente, alla quale dobbiamo risvegliarci. La Scienza Cristiana promuove questo risveglio per ogni individuo col renderlo capace di volgersi via dalle favole mesmeriche del senso materiale verso la calma del senso spirituale, e di "raccogliere i fatti dell'essere dalla Mente divina", che è sempre presente e può sempre essere udita al disopra dei tumulti dell'errore, attirando il pensiero a vette spirituali.

Una Scientista Cristiana si recò in una casetta per un numero di settimane a fare un certo lavoro. Il rumore e la distrazione nella casa rendevano quasi impossibile di pensare chiaramente. La radio strillava fortemente di violenza e contesa e di prodotti farmaceutici. Le conversazioni erano zeppe di storie di malattie, morte, e dell'iniquità di certa gente. Non vi sembrava essere scampo per la lavoratrice, ed essa era sul punto di abbandonare il lavoro quando la gratitudine per la Scienza Cristiana la rese capace di stare in ascolto e di udire la voce di Dio al disopra del frastuono e del mesmerismo, parlandole di Vita e pace ed amor fraterno. Il risultato fu non soltanto un vero senso di pace per sè stessa, ma più calma, quiete e dignità nella casa. L'opera progredì fino al compimento, ed una migliore comprensione della Verità produsse un'amicizia duratura.

Alla nascita di Gesù gli angeli cantarono di pace sulla terra. Essi stanno ancora cantando; e per quanto contrario possa sembrare ai sensi materiali, Cristo, la Verità, è il sovrano delle nazioni poichè, come dichiara Paolo (I Corinzi 15:25): "Bisogna ch'egli regni finchè abbia messo tutti i suoi nemici sotto i suoi piedi".

Per informazioni sulle pubblicazioni in lingua italiana concernenti la Scienza Cristiana rivolgersi per inscritto a questo indirizzo: "Società Editrice della Scienza Cristiana" (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.).

Eventide

I remember the wild wood-notes of the thrush—
The fireflies blinking through the meadow grass—
The way we hushed our voices, and the trail
Seemed carpeted with velvet ages old.
We could feel the woods bright with a thousand eyes;
We could hear the trees listening when we passed.

I remember a little creature scuttled away
Crackling the underbrush with his tiny thunder,
And we stood there wondering, was it fawn or fairy?
But no answer came; only the dusk grew deeper;
The fireflies turned their wicks to a brighter burning
And the thrush forgot his singing.

MURIEL E. WOODRUFF

Ancient Rome Had a Housing Problem

IT IS SAID that the foolish curiosity of Elagabalus attempted to discover, from the quantity of spiders' webs, the number of the inhabitants of Rome. A more rational method of inquiry might not have been undeserving of the attention of the wisest princes, who could easily have resolved a question so important for the Roman government and so interesting to succeeding ages. . . . The most diligent researches have collected only the following circumstances, which, slight and imperfect as they are, may tend in some degree to illustrate the question of the populousness of ancient Rome.

1. When the capital of the empire was besieged by the Goths, the circuit of the walls was accurately measured by Ammonius, the mathematician, who found it equal to twenty-one miles. It should not be forgotten that the form of the city was almost that of a circle, the geometrical figure which is known to contain the largest space within any given circumference.

2. The architect Vitruvius, who flourished in the Augustan age, and whose evidence, on this occasion, has peculiar weight and authority, observes that the innumerable habitations of the Roman people would have spread themselves far beyond the narrow limits of the city; and that the want of ground, which was probably contracted on every side by gardens and villas, suggested the common, though inconvenient, practice of raising the houses to a considerable height in the air. . . . It was repeatedly enacted by Augustus, as well as by Nero, that the height of private edifices within the walls of Rome should not exceed the measure of seventy feet from the ground.

3. Juvenal laments, as it should seem from his own experience, the hardships of the poorer citizens, to whom he addresses the salutary advice of emigrating, without delay, from the smoke of Rome, since they might purchase in the little towns of Italy a cheerful, commodious dwelling at the same price that they annually paid for a dark and miserable lodging. House-rent was therefore immoderately dear; the rich acquired, at an enormous expense, the ground, which they covered with palaces and gardens; but the body of the Roman people was crowded into a narrow space; and the different floors and apartments of the same house were divided, as it is still the custom of Paris and other cities, among several families of plebians.

4. The total number of houses in the fourteen regions of the city is accurately stated in the description of Rome composed under the reign of Theodosius, and they amount to forty-eight thousand three hundred and eighty-two. The two classes of *domus* and of *insulæ*, into which they are divided, include all the habitations of the capital, of every rank and condition, from the marble palace of the Anicii, with a numerous establishment of freedmen and slaves, to the lofty and narrow lodging-house where the poet Codrus and his wife were permitted to hire a wretched garret immediately under the tiles. If we adopt the same average which, under similar circumstances, has been found applicable to Paris, and indifferently allow about twenty-five persons for each house, of every degree, we may fairly estimate the inhabitants of Rome at twelve hundred thousand, a number which cannot be thought excessive for the capital of a mighty empire, though it exceeds the populousness of the greatest cities of modern Europe.—From "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire," by EDWARD GIBBON. (1787.)

Gathering "the facts of being"

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

WITH WAVES of unrighteous propaganda filling the air, and unseen forces proclaiming the wrong and suppressing the good and true in an effort to mislead and control human thought, how shall we find the facts of real being, which are always new and always true?

Long ago the shepherds of Judea, "keeping watch over their flock by night," were able to hear the angelic "tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people" (Luke 2:8, 10), the greatest and most wonderful message the world has ever received. Having heard this message and the song of "the heavenly host praising God," the shepherds came to Bethlehem "with haste, and found Mary, and Joseph, and the babe lying in a manger" (Luke 2:13, 16).

By keeping watch over our thoughts through the darkness and tumult of evil, and listening always for God's voice, we, too, can hear the "good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people," and find Christ, Truth, the Saviour of the world.

The spiritual facts of being become luminous in the light of Christian Science. On page 194 of her book, "Miscellaneous Writings," Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, has written: "Divine Science is not an interpolation of the Scriptures, but is redolent with love, health, and holiness, for the whole human race. It only needs the prism of this Science to divide the rays of Truth, and bring out the entire hues of Deity, which scholastic theology has hidden. The lens of Science magnifies the divine power to human sight; and we then see the supremacy of Spirit and the nothingness of matter."

Since there is only one God, there can be only one Mind, filling all space and having all power. The belief that there can be any other intelligence, which includes both good and evil, is idolatry and breaks the First Commandment (Exodus 20:3), "Thou shalt have no other gods before me."

God, Mind, made man in His own image and likeness to express His goodness and power. Therefore God's man is not subject to a material, dictatorial power. Man is the perfect expression of the divine Mind. He is spiritual, immortal. Mrs. Eddy writes in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 370), "To be immortal, we must forsake the mortal sense of things, turn from the lie of false belief to Truth, and gather the facts of being from the divine Mind."

Spiritual ideas, flowing unceasingly and without measure from the divine Mind to man, are ever unfolding the facts of real being. These spiritual facts are true, changeless, and they rule out everything unlike themselves. So let us keep watch over our thoughts, and hold fast to the good and true, which cast out the false, for as we sow we shall reap.

In these days of war and emotional turmoil, when the atmosphere of earth seems charged with false information, guesses, whisperings, rumors, and censorship, how precious and how priceless is the gift of Christian Science, which clarifies thought with the light of Christ, before which the mesmeric mists of the carnal mind vanish, enabling us spiritually to discern and understand the everlasting truths of real being!

Mrs. Eddy writes (*ibid.*, p. 402), "The time approaches when mortal mind will forsake its corporeal, structural, and material basis, when immortal Mind and its formations will be apprehended in Science, and material beliefs will not interfere with spiritual facts." The truth of being, wherein good is supreme, is a present reality, to which we must awaken. Christian Science forwards this awakening for each individual by enabling him to turn from the mesmeric fables of material sense to the calm of spiritual sense, and to "gather the facts of being from the divine Mind," which is always present and may always be heard above error's commotions, drawing thought to spiritual heights.

A Christian Scientist went into a small home for a number of weeks to do a certain work. The noise and distraction in the home made clear thinking well-nigh impossible. The radio blared loudly of violence and strife and patent medicines. Conversations brimmed with stories of sickness, death, and the wickedness of some people. There seemed to be no escape for the worker, and she was about to abandon the work when gratitude for Christian Science enabled her to listen for and hear God's voice above the din and mesmerism, telling her of Life and peace and brotherly love. The result was not only a true sense of peace for herself, but more calm, quiet, and poise in the home. The work went forward to completion, and a better understanding of Truth established a lasting friendship.

At the birth of Jesus the angels sang of peace on earth. They are still singing; and however contrary it may appear to the material senses, Christ, Truth, is the ruler of the nations, for, as Paul declares (I Corinthians 15:25), "He must reign, till he hath put all enemies under his feet."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Italian]

Laurel

Early we saddled our horses—
Letting them pick their plashy way along
The Hollow edge, along the water-courses,
Till deft hooves found the falls of the upper prong,

Found that stream floor, that wild gorge where June laurel
Foamed sunward up the shadowed canyon sides,
The rose-bloom billowing, mounting, the drifted coral
Ascending the day in incandescent tides.

Your white horse climbed the mountain. steep, unproven,
Up through the windless bloom, like Pegasus,
More wing than hoof, cleaving the bloom of heaven;
Mine lightly followed as Time dropped away from us.

We were caught in the burning
Of a still mid-country, bright on the inner sight,
Between our own and that past eyes' discerning;
Till breaking the spell, you said, "The laurel-light

Unseals the hour!" And I said, held by the vision,
"Where ends this fragrance and begins the accepting air?
Between proffer and acceptance can there be division?
Between us? This peace and the peace everywhere?"

—CHARLOTTE KELLOGG, in *Voices*

SCIENCE AND HEALTH
With Key to the Scriptures
by
Mary Baker Eddy

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New England and Boston News | Second Section | THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR | Page Thirteen | Closing Stocks Pages 18-19 Bonds — Curb

BOSTON, FRIDAY, JUNE 14, 1940

Brown Head Urges Faith In Democracy

Class Day marked by a stirring declaration to youth that future of world lies with them.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 14—Class Day on the middle campus "under the Elms" at Brown University was punctuated today by Dr. Henry M. Wriston, President of the University, with a stirring declaration to youth that the "future of the world is being influenced on the battlefields of Europe, but it is definitely hidden from bombs and shells in the recesses of your minds and hearts."

In the quiet of the elm-shrouded campus, the 275 seniors who will receive their diplomas next Monday were confronted by their executive head with the challenge of matching their determination and perseverance in the service of democracy against the wills of the dictators in the conviction that "the long-range winner of the war will be the winner in determination and persistence in its ideals rather than the victor on the battlefield."

Ivy Day

Colorful ivy day on the Brown campus, held in conjunction with Class Day, was none the less gay and festive as tradition dictates for the beginning of commencement week end, yet Dr. Wriston's address injected an undertone of serious contemplation of the responsibilities that lie ahead of the graduates. This was the 172nd time that Brown seniors have been addressed on commencement day, but never with more serious implications, according to Dr. Wriston.

"Today," he said, "men say that England and France are already defeated, that the shape of things to come begins to emerge, that America discovers at long last that democracy is a luxury which we probably cannot afford in this kind of world.

"With all the passion I can summon I say to you that democracy is not a luxury. It is a necessity. If it fails it will be through no fault of the ideal, through no fault of the procedure, through no fault of theory. It will fail, if it must fail, because your wills are feeble.

Faith in Democracy

"If you have faith in yourselves, then you have faith in democracy which is set to serve you, and whatever the military outcome of the war may be, whatever the peace drafted upon a piece of paper, that treaty is only a scrap of paper and its fate rests upon the determination, the will-power of the men who live in the world."

"If the world is being torn up in the strife, at least there is an opportunity to make the world over. You have not the problem of a static world. You have before you not only the opportunity but the obligation to remake it."

The exercises were preceded by an academic procession of seniors in caps and gowns, headed by John J. McLaughry of Providence, Class President, who welcomed the audience.

Others participating in the program were Richard E. Struble of Bloomfield, N. J., Historian; Bruce R. Crooks of Glen Ridge, N. J., Orator; Joseph C. Harvey of East Providence, Poet, and Roy E. Hunt, Rutherford, N. J., author and leader of the class song.

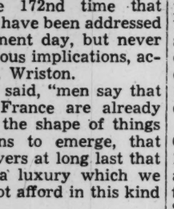
Clark for Aid to Allies

WORCESTER, Mass., June 14 (AP)—Wallace W. Atwood, President of Clark University, and 36 of the faculty signed in a group a petition appealing to the President and the Congress to "give the Allies all assistance possible short of war."

Weather Predictions

By U. S. Weather Bureau

Boston and Vicinity: Continued fair and not very warm this afternoon, tonight and Saturday; lowest temperature in the middle 50's tonight; gentle to moderate northwest to northerly winds becoming northeast by Saturday.



Maine: Fair, continued cooler tonight; Saturday fair with slowly rising temperature in interior.

New Hampshire: Fair, slightly cooler in southeast portion tonight; Saturday partly cloudy with slowly rising temperature in interior.

Vermont: Fair, continued cool tonight; Saturday partly cloudy with slowly rising temperature in interior.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair tonight and Saturday; slowly rising temperature in interior.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Moderate north winds tonight becoming variable on Saturday over north portion; moderate northeast winds tonight shifting to southeast on Saturday over south portion. Fair tonight and Saturday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	62	90	New Orleans	74	77
Chicago	57	78	New York	67	89
Denver	55	82	Norfolk	78	93
Helena	59	87	Philadelphia	72	93
Kansas City	67	82	St. Louis	66	82
Los Angeles	60	91	San Francisco	54	64
Miami	83	88	Washington	78	95
Minneapolis	69	84			

A—7:30 a. m., E. D. S. T., June 14.
B—Maximum, June 13.

High Tides at Boston

Friday, 7:11 p. m., E. D. S. T., height 10.1 feet.
Saturday, 7:41 a. m., E. D. S. T., height 9.4 feet.
Light all vehicles by 8:32 p. m., E. D. S. T., Saturday.

More Bomber Planes Step Nearer Allies

By the Associated Press

HOULTON, Maine, June 14—Twenty more dive bombers, en route to the beleaguered Allies, arrived here yesterday and before darkness fell all but five had been towed into Canada. Arrival of additional bombers today brought to 55 the total of all types reaching here in the past week.

The camouflaged two-seaters, among 50 turned in by the United States Navy as part payment for newer models, came here from Buffalo, N. Y. More than 90 attack planes, also resold to the Allies, are expected here for similar transfer to the belligerents.

Flag Memory Is Recast On Colrain Site

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

COLRAIN, Mass., June 14—A new American flag flew here today in observance of national Flag Day, over the site of the first public school in the United States to fly the Nation's emblem — 128 years ago.

Members of Colrain Boy Scout Troop 16 raised "Old Glory" atop Catamount Hill where, soon after first rumors of the war of 1812 reached this small Franklin County village, patriotic citizens attached a crude hand-sewn flag to a rustic pole beside the log schoolhouse.

The school structure disappeared long ago, and so have its two successors, built on the same site; but today there is a properly engraved stone monument dedicated with ceremony on Aug. 19, 1903, by the Catamount Hill Association.

It is almost as difficult to reach Catamount Hill today as it was in 1812. The road has been washed away several times and only a truck made the trip with the Scouts.

About the time of the War of 1812, 50 families resided in the hill area. The section is almost completely deserted now, only two families living in the vicinity. There are cellar holes where once the rough houses stood. An occasional rose bush or lilac tree is a reminder of bygone days.

The original flag-raising idea is accredited to Amasa Shippee, the town's first volunteer in the war. The episode apparently was intended to show the English-sympathizing Federalists that the Republicans had faith in the young nation.

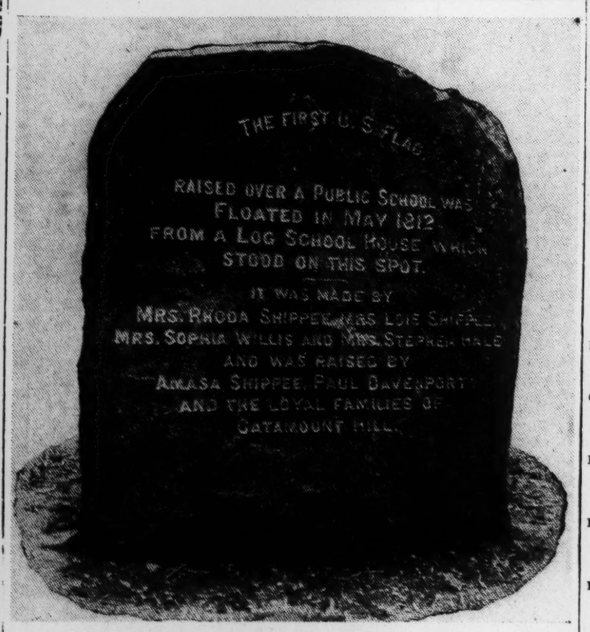
The center of the hamlet's social, civic and religious life was the schoolhouse, so it was selected for the flag raising. Amasa, his wife, and a few neighbors cut and made the flag in the Shippee kitchen. Amasa worked out the pattern for the stars, with square and compass. He showed the women how to arrange the stars and stripes for none had seen an American flag, but Amasa, a member of the militia, had drilled often beneath it. The wool came from Shippee's own sheep.

The flag didn't fly long. Federalists went secretly to the school later and, using an augur so there would be little noise to reach any of the near-by homes, drilled holes in the base of the pole and broke it off.

The monument was the result of a reunion of Catamount Hill families in 1875. Efforts have been made to have the Post Office Department issue a special stamp to commemorate the flag raising.

The first Flag Day was in 1877 when the Federal Government asked that all public buildings fly the colors on June 14, the 100th birthday of the flag. In 1894 the American Flag Day Association was formed and two years later Flag Day was made a permanent June 14 event by Congress.

In Massachusetts there is widespread observance of the day. It is proclaimed by the Governor and in every community flags are in evidence on business and residential streets.


THE FIRST U. S. FLAG
RAISED OVER A PUBLIC SCHOOL WAS
FLOATED IN MAY 1812
FROM A LOG SCHOOL HOUSE WHICH
STOOD ON THIS SPOT.
IT WAS MADE BY
MRS. RHODA SHIPPEE, MRS. LOIS SHIPPEE,
MRS. SOPHIA WILLIS AND MRS. STEPHEN HALE
AND WAS RAISED BY
AMASA SHIPPEE, PAUL DAVENPORT
AND THE LOYAL FAMILIES OF
CATAMOUNT HILL

Marks Historic Spot in Colrain, Mass.

Stone monument, erected in 1875 by the families of Catamount Hill in the small Franklin County community of Colrain, to commemorate the raising of "Old Glory" for the first time over a public school of the United States, in 1812. The building so honored 128 years ago was a log structure.

American Flag Paid Honor At Patriotic Fete

Boston joins in national observance of 163d anniversary of adoption of national emblem.

"Old Glory," still waving free and peacefully in a world at war, today is receiving the salute of all Boston in the Nation's celebration of the 163d anniversary of the adoption of the United States Flag by the Continental Congress.

At a time when other standards of freedom and justice are being dragged in the dust by hostile forces, the celebrations in America today take on added importance, and those participating solemnly affirm their loyalty and deep reverence for things for which the Stars and Stripes stand.

At noon at the Parkman Bandstand on the Common, citizens of all levels rallied with appropriate ceremonies. Radiocast over a national hookup, the program featured a talk by United States Attorney Edmund J. Brandon who told what the flag symbolized to all.

Sabotage of Ideals

Mr. Brandon warned against "sabotage of American ideals and principles through the inculcation into the minds of the young and the impressionable of false and subversive doctrines," which he regarded as far more "serious and distructive than sabotage of our ways, works, and machinery."

The remedy lies in "scrupulous observation of laws," so that the government remains "one of laws, and not of men, in accord with deeply rooted moral and religious convictions," he insisted.

Other speakers included Lieutenant-Governor H. P. Cahill of Massachusetts, Mayor Maurice J. Tobin of Boston, Judge Leo P. Doherty of the Municipal Court, and Arthur L. Gould, Superintendent of Schools. Representatives of the Nation's armed forces attended, witnessing the "parade of flags" covering the history of the United States.

The exercises took on a preparedness note when Mayor Tobin declared this country must build "the most powerful army, the most powerful navy, and an air force equal to the combination of all other nations." If this is done, the Mayor said, the Stars and Stripes will continue to wave.

Lieut. Gov. Cahill said: "The history of preparedness in this country is tragic. The country has always been unprepared in every war it has entered. It is a delusion to think that because we are peace loving we should always be unprepared."

Celebration on Common

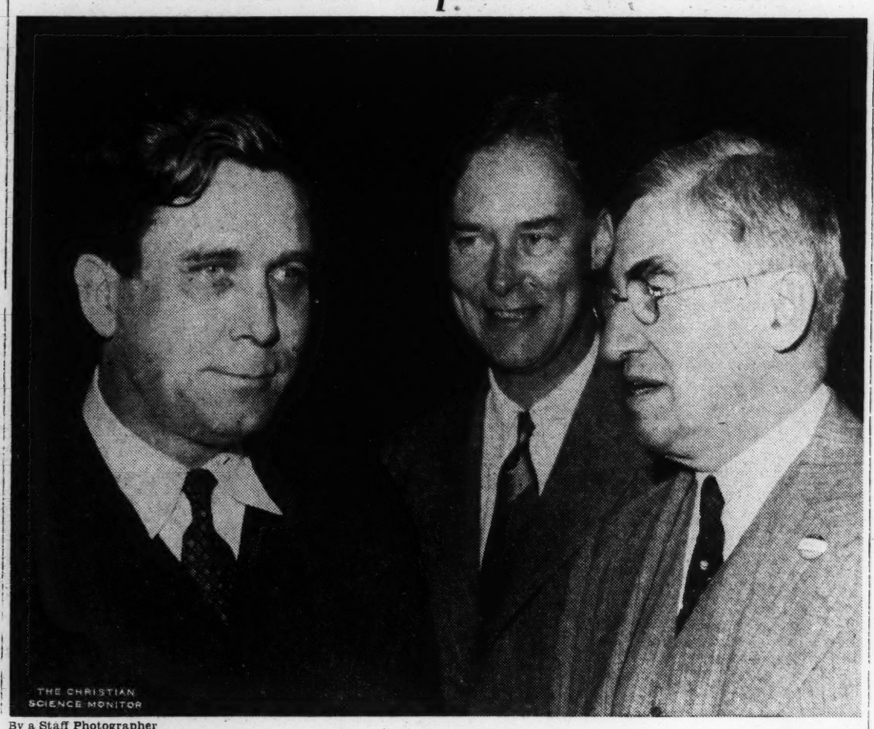
Boston's main celebration is to be held this evening on the Common at the Parkman Bandstand under direction of the Citizens' Public Celebrations Association, acting through the Mayor's office. To begin the program, a parade starts at 7 p. m. at Copley Square, bound for the parade ground on the Common.

The general parade escort will include detachments from the United States Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard and the Reserves, and from the Massachusetts National Guard. Two historic military units, the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company and the First Corps of Cadets, will represent the basic past, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts and high school cadets will represent hope of future.

Typical of observations in the city's schools was the program at Peter Faneuil School in the South End. Gov. Leverett Saltonstall's proclamation was read by Vincent Albanese of the fourth grade, and the entire school recited the "American's Creed." On hand was a drum corps; there were special addresses and a peace ode was recited.

Inaugurating the new municipal policy of having spectators and players at all baseball games in the city's parks salute the flag, Mayor Tobin is to lead the ceremony at Fallon Field, Roslindale.

A Presidential Hopeful Visits Boston



By a Staff Photographer

Wendell L. Willkie **Christian A. Herter** **Phillips Ketchum**

Mr. Willkie, seeking the Republican Presidential nomination, was met at the train in Boston this morning, by Mr. Herter, center, Speaker of the House of Representatives, and Mr. Ketchum, right, Boston attorney, and Chairman of the local Willkie volunteer committee.

Willkie Urges CalmApproach To War Issues

Continued from Page 1

later in the interview that Mr. Willkie, while indorsing the policy of hastening aid, feels that it is the duty of the President to act as a brake on war emotions, to serve as a calming influence.

"No President," he asserted, "should lead us into war, until he is forced to by the weight of public thought and the compulsion of Congress."

Opposes Adjournment

Summing up his other viewpoints on the war situation, Mr. Willkie said he thought Congress should remain in session; that some definite idea should be given the American people of the total defense cost. Mr. Willkie himself mentioned a $7,000,000,000 estimate.

He said that in his opinion the business baiting, the restrictions and other New Deal depressive factors should be immediately lifted, so that this huge burden of defense costs could be met from a rise in national income.

He estimated the national income today to be about $67,000,000,000 a year. "If we had recovered from this depression as rapidly as we have from others," he asserted, "this income would now be about $125,000,000,000 yearly."

The only alternative to revising our tax structure to encourage capital investment, he said, was further depressing of our living standards by accelerated deficit financing.

Enjoying Campaign

Mr. Willkie, obviously feeling happier as the interview swung away from war talk to domestic problems and to politics, was filled with his usual buoyancy, and confessed he is having the time of his life in the current campaign. He spoke quite candidly and in detached fashion about the enormous rise in his popularity, as reflected in the public opinion polls which now rank him second only to Thomas E. Dewey among Republican aspirants.

Speaking with the soft tones of his native Indiana, an inflection that is almost Southern in its dropping of consonants, Mr. Willkie said he had come in some way to symbolize in the thoughts of many Americans a person who favored doing things in a businesslike way, who had no quarrels, who would bring order, stimulate industry and weld all factions into a single unit of efficiently functioning democracy, ready for the imponderable, but surely callenging days ahead.

When pressed for more of his own analyses of his rise in popularity, Mr. Willkie laughed uproariously: "Say, I have some semblance of modesty left, even if I am a Presidential candidate. It's wearing thin fast, though," he added.

Parade of Candidates Goes On As Willkie Arrives in Boston

Another of the political "road shows" which have favored Boston this year arrived in the city this morning in the person of Wendell L. Willkie, a dark horse for the Republican Presidential nomination who every day is growing lighter.

This the second visit of Mr. Willkie, public utility executive and former lawyer, who is the seventh Republican aspirant to come to Boston since the parade of candidates began last December. Mr. Willkie's first appearance was on April 5, when he addressed the Boston Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon meeting.

First favorite son to appear in the Bay State capital in the pre-convention joustings was Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio. Senator Taft came to Boston on Dec. 12 and on the following day addressed the Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts and a Chamber of Commerce luncheon.

Two weeks later a favorite son from a neighboring New England State, Senator Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, descended on Boston and made his first bid for Massachusetts support in a speech before the Suffolk County Republican Club at the Hotel Lenox. On April 23 he spoke again, this time at an Aleppo Temple luncheon at the Copley-Plaza.

Thomas E. Dewey, the New York District Attorney who has led the field for the Republican nomination from the start, delivered his third major pre-convention address in Boston on Jan. 23, speaking in Mechanics Hall.

On Feb. 12, Col. Hanford MacNider, former U. S. Minister to Canada, gave the principal address at the annual Lincoln Day Dinner of the Middlesex Republican Club at the Hotel Statler. Although the former Assistant Secretary of War under President Coolidge disavowed any Presidential ambitions friends have conducted a lively campaign.

Gannett Speaks

Frank Gannett, the Syracuse newspaper editor and publisher, whose hat is definitely in the ring, flew into Boston in his private plane on March 12 to begin a whirlwind tour of Massachusetts and Maine to further his Presidential campaign. He addressed a meeting of Republicans at the Boston City Club the following day.

The seventh possible candidate to visit Boston was former President Herbert Hoover who was here on May 23 to dedicate the new South End Boys Club. Although his mission was non-political his visit must be viewed as that of a possible candidate particularly in view of recent developments in Europe which have brought Mr. Hoover's name into new prominence as the well-remembered benefactor of thousands of civilian sufferers in the last war.

Two prominent candidates for the nomination have yet to appear in Boston, Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan, and Massachusetts' own favorite son, Representative Joseph W. Martin of North Attleboro. Mr. Martin has made political speeches in other sections of the Commonwealth and was tendered a testimonial dinner by admirers in Hudson earlier this year.

City's Employees Top Red Cross Aid

Boston City employees today topped the list of contributors to the local drive for American Red Cross war relief funds, which now totals $466,603, William E. Chamberlain, Executive Director of the Metropolitan Chapter, announced this morning.

The employees donated $4,420.43, Mr. Chamberlain reported. The national drive, with a goal of $20,000,000, totals $10,171,322, he said.

The drive is limited only by the generosity of the people of Boston, he added.

Mrs. George L. Wren of Dedham and Miss Polly Hitchcock of Boston, who recently returned from an instructors' course in Washington, will give the first classes in Boston on June 18, 19, and 20, said the Director. Classes will number about 25 students who have already been notified by Washington.

Maine Labor To Fight 'Column'

PORTLAND, Maine, June 14 (AP)—A resolution pledging the organization to combat "fifth column" activities was adopted today by the Maine Federation of Labor. It was among nearly 40 resolves passed by delegates at the thirty-sixth annual convention, which closes later today.

Among them were resolutions condemning oppression of racial, religious and other minorities, and opposing use of high school bands and other student musical groups for parades and entertainments to the exclusion of adult union bands.

Work Starts Soon At Quonset Point

WASHINGTON, June 14 (AP)—Construction of the Navy's northeastern air base at Quonset Point, R. I., will be undertaken within a few weeks.

Representative George J. Bates (R) of Massachusetts, a member of the House Naval Affairs Committee, was advised by Navy officials that plans for building the $24,000,000 base were prepared and that the Navy expected to negotiate soon a construction contract.

To speed the construction, Navy officials decided not to conduct competitive bidding.

Wider U. S. Preparedness Called For by Saltonstall

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., June 14—Greater preparedness on the part of the United States was urged today by Gov. Leverett Saltonstall at the twenty-first annual convention of the American Legion Auxiliary of Massachusetts.

"An example of the inadequacy of our present defense," the Governor pointed out, "is the fact that the National Guard of this state has just one gas-mask for every seven men in the Guard, and these masks are obsolete, good for trade-in purposes only."

Governor Saltonstall told the 1,000 delegates in the New Ocean House that they "are meeting at a time when the institutions and ideals which we love, cherish, and believe are being seriously questioned in other countries."

"We believe they are the best that man has yet conceived for his own good," said the Governor. "We see people who are fighting to maintain those practices and ideals in their own countries, giving up their lives and possessions and seeing their children go hungry, and without shelter; then we realize perhaps even more strongly than ever what we have here in the United States—and what responsibilities and duties we have toward preserving those ideals and practices."

In pleading for a strong and united nation, he urged greater preparedness for any eventuality.

The Governor expressed regret that Mrs. Saltonstall was unable to attend, inasmuch as she and their two daughters are members of the Auxiliary. The Governor was accompanied by his aide, Col. Daniel Tyler.

"America is awake," reported Mrs. John F. Herbert, in her department report on national defense. "The world is defense-conscious today as rarely if ever before in history," she claimed. By essay contest, national-defense nights, and letters to Congressmen, the State's Auxiliary has endeavored to stir action for greater preparedness, on the part of the nation, she explained.

Highest membership record (21,391) ever reported by any department of the national Auxiliary is the achievement this year of the Massachusetts Department, reported Miss Adelaide Fitzgerald Department secretary, saying that the Pennsylvania Department was nosed out in a close race.

"We women of the Auxiliary, largest peace-time organization of women of America, must work unceasingly for peace, and strive to keep our country free from all 'isms' except Americanism," reported Miss Marietta C. Conway, chairman of Americanism.

The state body has $14,619.60 in its treasury, reported the Treasurer, Miss May L. Mahoney.

Among those elected this morning for office for the coming year were: President, Mrs. Agnes M. Dedley, of Chelsea, to succeed Mrs. Jennie Collins, of Wareham; Secretary, Miss Fitzgerald; Treasurer, Miss Mahoney; Vice-Presidents: Mrs. Mary E. Early, of Reading, Mrs Marietta Conway, of Arlington, and Mrs. Norma V. McKillop, of Lynnfield Center.

Seafood Taking 'Front Line' In Food Market Attractions

Weekly Food Shopping Report

Seafood, with its seasonal expansion of variety, is attracting "front line" attention in the food marts this week end. Fresh salmon of the much-sought St. John Harbor variety is in the market, in time for the June 17 dinner with the traditional green peas. Fresh swordfish, mackerel, lobster, halibut and the more staple varieties such as haddock, cod, and similar fish, all add attractiveness to the offerings this week end.

Swordfish, fresh from the cold waters off Block Island, is in the market this week for the first time since last fall, the schooner-yacht Skiligolee, which engages in swordfishing for profit, though primarily a pleasure craft, having "stolen a march" on commercial fishermen, by bringing 12 fine swordfish to Boston.

It was the first trip of the year—a feat that the same vessel accomplished last year, too, and the fish sold at 55 cents a pound, at the Fish Pier. One commercial vessel from Portland is out already—the Benjamin Thompson—and three others are heading the fleet of about 30 sail that will put out from Gloucester during the course of the summer season, for swordfish.

Swordfish Prices

Retail prices for swordfish, as is usual on the first offerings, were high, as much as 80 cents a pound being asked for the "beefsteak of the sea." This is more than twice as much as the chilled swordfish brings.

Salmon of the St. John harbor variety is available at 40 to 50 cents a pound. Chain stores offer fresh salmon as low as 22 cents a pound. Mackerel are in season, with large sized trap mackerel marked 15 cents a pound in down town stores. Chain stores offer "fancy, large" mackerel at 7 cents a pound. Halibut is 35 cents a pound for eastern. Lobster is higher, though large shipments continue to arrive from Canada. Fresh open lobster meat is now $1.30 a pound, a sharp increase from last week. Haddock is 10 to 12 cents despite the continuation of the long drawn out strike of trawler crews. Haddock fillets range up to 30 cents a pound. Cod is around 10 cents, with cod fillets around 18 cents.

Meat prices continue high, though chain stores have thus far been able to withstand the onslaughts of advancing wholesale prices, protecting their customers against the rise. One chain system offers steaks and roasts all at the one price of 29 cents a pound. Lamb holds to its high price levels, with chain stores offering legs of spring lamb at 29 cents, and one large merchant offering as a special for Friday only legs and loin at 19 cents.

Pork Loins

Pork loins for roasting can be had as low as 12½ cents in some large chain systems, though the price ranges up to 25 cents. Smoked hams are available as low as 17 cents a pound, and cooked hams are offered in some chains at 27 cents.

Poultry is about where it was a week ago as far as prices are concerned. Turkeys start at 21 cents in chain stores, chickens 29 cents, fowl 19 cents, and capons 32 cents. From these levels the price ranges up considerably, especially for fresh, near-by birds.

In vegetables, green peas for the salmon on June 17, range from 9½ cents to 15 cents a pound. Asparagus is offered in some stores at 15 cents a small bunch for the native; broccoli 18 cents a pound; green beans 15 cents a pound and new southern potatoes 35 cents a peck.

Strawberries are plentiful, with natives available as low as 15 cents a quart. Blueberries from the South are 35 cents a quart in the downtown markets. California peaches can be had if the buyer is willing to pay around 75 cents a dozen. Watermelons from Florida are appearing, priced from $1 to $1.25 each. Honey-dew melons from California range in price from 35 cents each upward.

Riot Arms Advised for Police

Joseph F. Timilty, Commissioner of Police, met Superintendent Edward W. Fallon and Capt. Thomas J. Kavenagh, department drillmaster, this afternoon, to discuss steps to be taken to have the Police Department ready for any eventuality that may arise in race riots originating from the present war situation.

In all probability, it was said by police officials, recommendations will be made to increase the present riot squad of 100 men to 300, issue steel helmets, and train the men in formations and methods of coping with street disturbances.

The department armory has a sufficient supply of gas bombs, bullet-proof vests, shotguns, and rifles, it was stated, and with the 60 cars on the street, carrying two to four men, could quickly mobilize a large number of armed officers in case rioting occurred.

In the same connection, the 24-inch night-sticks carried by the Boston police 25 years ago were issued to officers in cruising cars last night, on order of Superintendent Fallon. Provision has also been made to install beds in police dormitories.

Spectacle Island Has Grass Fire

Dense smoke, apparently rising from the vicinity of the Army Base in South Boston, brought many inquiries to Police and Fire Headquarters just before noon today.

It was some time before the origin of the smoke could be determined, but a call from the Harbor Policeboat Crowley reporting a brisk grass fire on Spectacle Island finally solved the mystery. The plant of the Coleman Disposal Company on the island apparently was in no danger from the blaze.

Events in and Around Boston Tonight

Movies

Brookline Village—
Deanna Durbin in "It's a Date." 2:40, 6:15, 9:35. Also "Adventures in Diamonds." 4:20, 7:55.

Coolidge Corner—
"Star Dust," with Linda Darnell. 2, 5:05, 8:15. Also "Johnny Apollo," with Tyrone Power, Dorothy Lamour, and Edward Arnold. 3:35, 6:40, 9:50.

Fenway—
"Torrid Zone," with James Cagney, Ann Sheridan and Pat O'Brien. 2:05, 4:45, 7:20, 9:55. Also "A Fugitive From Justice." 1:10, 3:45, 6:20, 9.

Fine Arts—
"Mlle. Ma Mere," starring Danielle Darrieux. 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35. Also "Information Please." 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20.

Keith Memorial—
Anne Neagle and Ray Milland in "Irene." 11:20 a. m., 3:50, 6:15, 9:45. "Beyond Tomorrow." 9:45 a. m., 1:15, 4:45, 8:15. Also "Information Please." 11:10 a. m., 2:40, 6:05, 9:35.

Modern—
"Lillian Russell," starring Alice Faye, Don Ameche, and Henry Fonda. 9:50 a. m., 1:50, 5:45, 9:30. Also "The Biscuit Eater," with Billy Lee. 12:10, 4:15, 8.

Metropolitan—
"Safari," with Madeleine Carroll, and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. 10 a. m., 12:55, 3:50, 6:45, 9:45. Also "Those Were the Days," with Ezra Stone. 11:35 a. m., 2:30, 5:25, 8:25.

Orpheum—
"The Mortal Storm," with Margaret Sullavan, James Stewart, Robert Young, and Frank Morgan. 11:20 a. m., 2:55, 6:30, 10:05. Also "Phantom Raiders," with Walter Pidgeon and Florence Rice. 10 a. m., 1:40, 5:15, 8:50.

Paramount—
"Torrid Zone," with James Cagney, Ann Sheridan and Pat O'Brien. 10:10 a. m., 1, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30. Also "A Fugitive From Justice," with Roger Pryor. 9:10 a. m., 12, 2:50, 5:40, 8:30.

R. K. O. Boston— 6
"Mad Men of Europe," with Edmund Gwenn and Mary Maguire. 9:30 a. m., 12, 2:35, 5:05, 7:40, 10:10. Also "Love, Honor," and Oh-Baby!" 10:50 a. m., 1:25, 3:55, 6:30, 9:05.

Scollay—
"Lillian Russell," starring Alice Faye, Don Ameche, and Henry Fonda. 10:50 a. m., 2:25, 5:55, 9:30. Also "The Biscuit Eater," with Billy Lee. 9:30 a. m., 1, 4:35, 8:05.

State—
"The Mortal Storm," with Margaret Sullavan, James Stewart, Robert Young and Frank Morgan. 11:20 a. m., 2:55, 6:30, 10:05. Also "Phantom Raiders," with Walter Pidgeon and Florence Rice. 1:40, 5:15, 8:50.

South Station Theater—
"Latest News—War "Films," "Know Your Money," "Servant of Mankind—Thomas Edison," "U. S. Air Army," latest newsreels and other shorts.

Telepix—
French invaders and 30-minute news digest; Betty Button-Jitterbug No. 1; Pete Smith's Domineering Male Vanquished; Money (True or False); Biography of Thomas Edison; Travel to Pacific Fair, and other shorts.

Trans-Lux—
"The Mystic Circle Murder," with Betty Compson. 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10. Also "Lives of a Bengal Lancer," with Gary Cooper and Franchot Tone. 9:30 a. m., 12:15 3 5:50, 8:35.

Tremont—
"The Wizard of Oz," with Judy Garland and Frank Morgan. Also "Amazing Mr. Williams," with Melvyn Douglas and Joan Blondell. Continuous from 8:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

Radio—Page 16

News and reviews of plays, concerts, and motion pictures appear daily in the Arts Column. In addition a Movie Guide is published in the Daily Features Page each Saturday. Art gallery and museum exhibits are listed on Mondays.

University—
"My Son, My Son!" with Madeleine Carroll and Brian Aherne. 2:30, 6, 9:25. Also "On Their Own," with the Jones Family. 1:30, 4:55, 8:20. "March of Time." 4:30, 8:05.

Uptown—
"Till We Meet Again," with George Brent and Merle Oberon. 1:10, 4:45, 8:20. Also "Johnny Apollo," with Tyrone Power. 2:55, 6:30, 10.

Tonight at the Pops

Symphony Hall, 8:30—
Military Polonaise — Chopin-Glazounoff
Overture, "Fingal's Cave" ("The Hebrides") — Mendelssohn
"Hopak" from "The Fair of Sorotchintsi" — Moussorgsky
Bolero — Ravel
Piano Concerto No. 2 in D minor — MacDowell
Soloist: Jesús María Sanromá
"Wine, Women and Song," Waltzes — Strauss
"Silver Shadows," Tango — Repper
American Fantasy — Herbert

Tomorrow

Museum of Fine Arts—
Guidance tour on Tapestries by Mrs. Saward. 11 a. m.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Fenway Court—
Concert by Madeliene Brooks, soprano, and Leo Litwin, pianist. 2:45.

Squantum Air Base Closed

Squantum naval air base today extended its orders barring the public from the premises, to the families of its officers and men, as two naval boards conducted inspections of the base, men and material.

One board, which arrived in Squantum yesterday to investigate the facilities of the base with a view to expansion, is already back in Washington with its report.

The second board, a "sub" board on annual inspection of naval aviation bases throughout the country, arrived this afternoon and immediately began an inspection of materiel. The board is composed of Capt. Felix X. Gygax, Commanders F. L. Baker and J. B. Lynch. They will inspect personnel and operations tomorrow.

This inspection is made yearly to determine the ratings of naval bases, and to decide the competitions for the Conway Memorial Trophy and the Noel Davis Trophy, both now held by Squantum. The Conway award is for the highest ranking base, and the Davis for the leading squadron.

New barracks for 240 men and a two-story hospital building have been completed at the air base since the last inspection.

Workmen began rushing the completion of a new hangar for bombers and pursuit ships.

Construction of the hangar has met with delay after engineers discovered quicksand or soft subsurface a few feet below the surface of the selected site. Much of the field area has been built on reclaimed land. The unstable foundation will require the driving of piling.

The Government is spending close to $1,000,000 to expand and improve the facilities of the field. Removal of the Victory plant ruins will add about one third more to the present area.

Navy bases at Portsmouth, N. H., and New London, Conn., were also reported preparing for action today. Naval orders are expected to put 36 idle submarines back in commission. Three, under tentative schedules, will be assigned to Portsmouth for reconditioning, the remainder to New London. Eight are already in reserve, ready for operation.

Meanwhile, the War Department awarded two contracts for almost $300,000 to Springfield, Mass., firms, and one for $238,000 to an East Hartford, Conn., concern. The first two are for 310 motorcycles and sidecars and drive mechanisms for guns; the Connecticut firm will manufacture propeller assemblies and controls.

Springfield Girl Is Picked By Stokowski

Marlyn Crittendon is about the happiest girl in Springfield today.

Of course, one should say the happiest girl in Boston because it was at the National Youth Administration offices in the Park Square Building today that she told reporters she was "too happy to think yet," about being chosen by Leopold Stokowski, himself, from hundreds of contestants as one of three musicians to represent Massachusetts in his All-American Youth Orchestra which will start next month on a good-will tour of South America.

The other two contestants, Henry Portnoi of Dorchester and George Zazofsky of Roxbury, are music students in Philadelphia and were chosen in that city.

But Marlyn was first chosen from scores of applicants by Arthur Fiedler, conductor of the Pops Orchestra, and finally Mr. Stokowski, himself, came to Boston and heard Marlyn and 19 other musicians and went away again. Yesterday morning a friend in Springfield read a story in the paper that said Marlyn was the one the maestro had chosen. She called Marlyn to congratulate her only to find that Marlyn had not been notified.

It means a lot to Marlyn, this honor, besides just the satisfaction, of knowing that so important a conductor as Stokowski thinks she has talent. Marlyn is the sole support of her mother and has been playing on the WPA music project. It was because of this that she could not accept a scholarship she had won at the Julliard Graduate School in New York a little while ago. Now she will receive a much larger salary and will also have the benefit of playing under one of the most famous conductors in the world.

That is why Marlyn is the happiest girl in — she says "the whole world today."

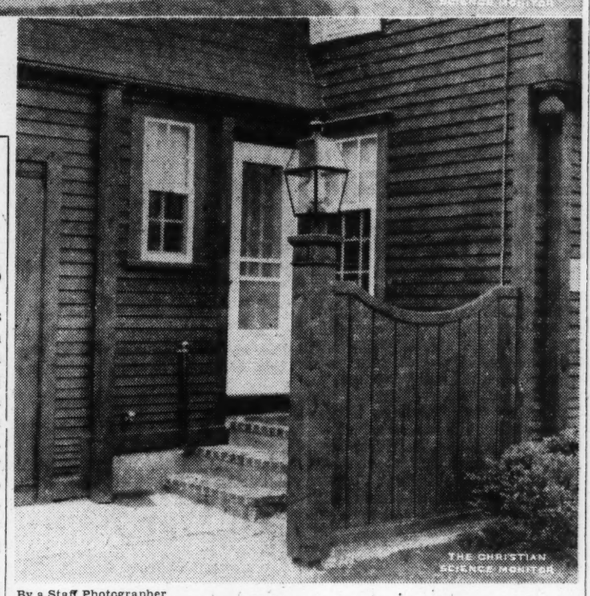
Stores to Open Monday

Shopping will be possible all day Monday, Bunker Hill Day, in most Boston department and specialty stores, despite the holiday, according to announcement by the Retail Trade Board of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, which said: "Boston department and specialty stores generally will be open all day Monday, June 17."

It's What Is Inside That Counts

New Home in Needham

Novel seven-room house built by James M. McCracken. The cost, $9,000, develops largely in special interior appointments.



By a Staff Photographer

Decorative Fence Serves Practical Purpose

Service entrance is shielded and lamppost light gives light on driveway and into garage at night.

Sailor School Waits to Open For CCC Boys

First contingent for Uncle Sam's new maritime training school on Gallop's Island in lower Boston Harbor is to arrive Monday aboard the U. S. Maritime Commission Training Schoolship American Seaman from St. Petersburg, Fla. The ship is to tie up at the Army Base, South Boston, according to Lieut. Kenneth S. Davis of the U. S. Coast Guard, superintendent of the new school. One hundred graduates of the C. C. C., who accepted maritime training after their release from the mountain camps and who have already spent six months in marine training aboard the Seaman, are to land and to enroll in the school. Half this contingent is to be assigned to radio study for the American merchant marine. The others are to undergo general maintenance training at the Gollop's Island school.

On July 2, according to Lieutenant Davis, 400 young men recently released from the C. C. C. after completion of enrollment, are expected to arrive here for a six-month course at the Island. Of this number, 200 are to take radio instruction, the rest, general elementary seamanship, qualifying them to serve in crews of American ships. Although no word has been heard from the U. S. Maritime Commission regarding the future of these Island students, it is understood that the whole program is tied in with President Roosevelt's national defense program.

Simmons Founder's Prize Goes to Pittsburgh Girl

The Founder's Prize awarded annually to an outstanding member of the graduating class of the Prince School of Store Service Education, one of the graduate schools of Simmons College, has been given this year to Marjorie Janet Tinker of Pittsburgh, Pa., Bancroft Beatley, President of Simmons, announced today.

Far Cry From Battle's Roar; A New Home Provides Thrill

The Real Estate Week
A Friday Feature

By W. Clifford Harvey
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Three thousand miles from the thunder of guns in war-torn Europe, where modern military equipment is demolishing buildings by the hundreds, a new home has been finished in Needham, Mass., with a pine-paneled, basement recreation room, 28 feet long, four bedrooms with built-in drawers and shelves, paneled living room with beamed ceiling and Dutch doors, dining room and kitchen large enough to include a dinette.

A young couple was going through this house last Monday about 7:30 in the evening when builder James M. McCracken came in the front door. "Did you hear the President's speech at Charlottesville?" the builder asked.

The young man started, peered at his watch, snapped his fingers and blurted: "No. I meant to, but that overpowering recreation room in the basement kept me too long."

"It's a good one, all right," Mr. McCracken laughed, "but I didn't know it was that good."

Both the young people and the builder agreed, however, that it was an interesting commentary on the American way of living that while a war spreads in Europe, Mr. McCracken continues to build new houses in Needham and young couples in this country still find recreation rooms and 10 closets in a seven-room house (as this one has) a constructively fascinating subject.

Early American Style

But let's follow the builder through his new colonial garrison house, latest of his early American reproductions, a style that characterizes most of the homes he has built in Meadowbrook Acres on Nehoidan Street.

The front door is at the extreme left of the front elevation with the living room off the hall to the right and running across the front of the house rather than from front to back like the conventional arrangement. This layout provides an opportunity for special treatment of the hall stairway which starts out of the front hall at right angles with a decorative baluster effect.

Straight ahead is the kitchen, and a breakfast nook which is actually large enough to be termed a second dining room. There is a service hall, with entrance, hidden in an alcove out of the front hall. A closet and lavatory open out of the rear hall.

The 13 by 14-foot dining room is located at the rear of the house, off the kitchen and connecting also with the living-room and a flagstone porch that runs along the entire side of the house. The living room also connects with the porch through a Dutch door that opens from the top and bottom separately.

Four Bedrooms Upstairs

Upstairs are four bedrooms, a bath and a sewing room, the latter skillfully located next to the bath and so connected with the plumbing that a second bath could be easily added when wanted. A spacious attic provides adequate storage room.

Because Mr. McCracken built this house for the class of home seekers who want sound construction with all the modern gadgets and conveniences that seem to spell home to many, he is setting the price over $9,000 for the place. From the outside it might not look like all of that money. But you don't know what is in the house until you see it from the inside.

The builder could have completed the place for around $8,000 if he had been thinking in terms of low costs only. He could have put plain wall paper in the kitchen, for instance, instead of washable oil cloth. He needn't have installed an electric fan in the kitchen to take off odors, or used flagstone for the porch floor instead of wood. He could have left out the four side-by-side windows in the recreation room and the practical woodbox beside the living-room fireplace, opening in the rear of the fireplace at the head of the basement stairs for filling.

Departs From Conventional

Then again, he need not have gone to the added expense of excavating an extra room in the basement under the porch or of putting a fireplace and built-in shelves in the recreation room or of building a one-car garage in which the doors of a two-door sedan can be opened wide.

But Mr. McCracken has been building so long that he can't leave the modern conveniences out of his house without a pang of conscience. With his Needham architect, Howland Chandler, he has inserted a novel room arangement that departs from the conventional and hence helps to build up the costs. He says that he can tell just how 49 out of every 50 homes will look. You go in the front door, turn left into the living room, right into the dining room and go through the dining room into the kitchen, from which a lavatory and closet lead to a living room to the rear. Then the bathroom is at the head of the stairs and can usually be seen from the downstairs hallway. And—well the average home seeker can go on from there.

The McCracken home is a complete departure from the accepted arrangement, making it possible to get a 28-foot recreation room in the basement and a front hall plan that is definiely unique.

'The Mortal Storm'

The Arts in Boston

In "The Mortal Storm" Phyllis Bottome wrote a bitter and tragic novel about the effect of Nazi theories and practice upon a middle-class German family. M-G-M has poured the full cup of that bitterness into the film transcription now at the State and Orpheum. And yet, "The Mortal Storm" does not deserve to be lumped with the usual "anti-Nazi" films. Miss Bottome as well as Claudine West, Andersen Ellis, and George Froeschel, the adapters, have given their fiction a documentary flavor, a feeling of social rather than of political comment.

The effect is none the less powerful. The tragic impact of the drama is multiplied with every headline from overseas. The unrelieved irony pierces the imagination. There is a feeling of hopelessness to this film, broken only partially by a brief scene at the very end.

This is the return of two brothers to the deserted house which was once the home of their non-Aryan stepfather and his family. It is the house in which Professor Roth, the stepfather, had once said: "In this home we've had the habit of gracious living—we've prided ourselves on our tolerance. May the bonds of mutual love and tolerance that unite us grow firmer and stronger." But now the home has been destroyed. Professor Roth has been killed in a concentration camp. The boys' sister, Freya, has been killed—as she was escaping into Austria—by a patrol under the command of her former sweetheart. The books have been burned, human lives broken.

Only the mesmerism of their leader's voice, only the dinning scream of destruction, compels the young men to forget these individual tragedies and set their faces, hard and empty, to the cause. One has seen these hollow men in Germany, their eyes lit with a consuming fire, their thoughts imprisoned within the will to which they have deeded themselves. Young men of no vision, mouthing the song of the hollow men.

That, I feel, is the tragedy of "The Mortal Storm," as it comes to the screen. There are no bones made about setting forth Nazi officials as gangsters. But those young men who have enlisted under the Nazi banner because of a belief in the rightness of its cause are presented as persons of underlying decency whose finer emotions and qualities have been betrayed and destroyed. The story's tragedy is not the tragedy of those who perish for conviction and freedom of conscience but those who live for serfdom. In times like these, it is not always easy to qualify the emotional response. But for those who can endure the extension of this tragic world problem and its considerations into an exceptional motion picture, "The Mortal Storm" very probably has something to say.

It is a brilliantly produced picture, finely directed by Frank Borzage, and acted with great power by such players as Frank Morgan (the professor), Irene Rich (his Aryan wife), Margaret Sullavan (Freya), and James Stewart, who may seem more Princetonian than German peasant, but who plays the young liberal, Martin Breitner, with feeling and sincerity. Robert Young attacks with a new sureness the role of Fritz Marberg, who forfeits freedom, Freya and his lifelong friendship with Martin for Naziism. Robert Stack, Bonita Granville, William T. Orr, Maria Ouspenskaya, and Granville Bates are among the players.

The technical departments have contributed importantly to making "The Mortal Storm" outstanding. The final and fatal ski dash for freedom by Martin and Freya and its tragic denouement is swiftly told in clean camera strokes, bringing the film suddenly to a climax.

The State and Orpheum are relieving the grim tension of "The Mortal Storm" with a rather amusing session of cops and robbers presided over by the prankish Nick Carter (Walter Pidgeon). Mr. Carter's latest problem in crime solution occupies its hero in Panama and goes under the title of "Phantom Raiders." It is of course a foregone conclusion that the insurance racketeers shall be apprehended, the killer cornered, the pretty girl and her young captain fiancé united, the ship's explosion averted, and other matters properly dispatched. Although "Phantom Raiders" is not of major importance, M-G-M has bestowed upon it crisp direction, a well turned script, and a cast of players headed by Donald Meek (assistant sleuth and beekeeper), Florence Rice, Joseph Schildkraut, Steffi Duna, and Nat Pendleton.

J. D. B.

* * *

'Those Were the Days'

A good many people will be grateful to Paramount for turning back the calendar so agreeably with "Those Were the Days," a film version of the Siwash stories of George Fitch, now at the Metropolitan. It is a florid, nostalgic, and generously prankish undergraduate romance set at the turn of the century.

The central figure is P. J. "Petey" Simmons, a young gentleman whose exploits keep him alternately aloft on his schoolmates' shoulders or banished, morose and disconsolate, to the dog house. His success in outwitting a band of sophomores who attempt to waylay him en route to the freshman dance makes a hero out of Petey. He is soon second to none in admiration of himself, which is not the way heroes should behave. Endeavoring to save his roommate from a dreaded exam, and his reputation from eclipse, Petey becomes involved in all sorts of dire situations.

Hilarious on occasions, the film is at least pretty good fun most of the time. William Holden makes an attractive "Petey" and if he becomes a mite tiresome before the story returns to its introductory flash-back, probably that is more the fault of the character than of Mr. Holden's playing. Bonita Granville has grown up just about as gracefully as any one in the junior misses' department. Ezra Stone has his troubles with calculus and a fickle Southern belle. Though Mr. Stone is beginning to look a trifle mature for the freshman class, he is still comical. Vaughan Glaser, as the judge, is funny, too. Judith Barrett, William Frawley, Lucien Littlefield, and a number of others participate.

"Safari," the other feature picture, finds Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., lost in another jungle, this time with Madeleine Carroll, Tulio Carminati, and Lynne Overman. Mr. Overman has an amusing Scotch dialect character. The plot is pretty hard to understand. There are stock wild animal shots, an absurd triangle situation, and unpleasant hunting scenes.

* * *

'Mad Men of Europe'

English-made and Columbia-released, "Mad Men of Europe," at the Keith-Boston, attempts to cover up its shortcomings as drama by reproducing the horrors of a German aerial attack, with parachute troops invading an English country home where a Nazi spy has succeeded in establishing a radio base.

Edmund Gwenn acts the hearty English parterfamilias who is eventually destroyed by the serpent he has entertained.

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Shopping the Shops

By Janet Treat Hobbs

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

What with all the conveniences (well, practically everything but the Atlantic Ocean) you could just about spend your vacation in Gilchrist's new Swim Shop. Because you've got all the equipment right there. Comfortable chairs, sun chaise lounges (remember we told you about them last week?), umbrella tables and what not. Plus all the stuff girls like to wear when they go down to the beach.

The dressmaker style of bathing suit still seems to be holding its own in first place, but for those with a figure they're pretty sure is nothing short of perfect, there are always the slim-jim lastex one-piece suits that will let you cut through the water at a great speed. Beach hats big enough to protect you and your neighbor from the sun compete with hats that don't shade a thing, and there are those big, lush terry cloth beach robes for warmth after a dip. As for the height of tricky things, their "Don't Forget To Write" beach bag is probably the height of something or other. It's completely covered with postcards that are printed onto the bag, and the idea is that you go through the summer gathering up signatures, phone numbers, notes and addresses, and by the end of the season you should have quite a collection. Don't ask us why, or what for . . . it's simply more of that amusing stuff that makes being a girl so much more fun!

How About Dangle-Watch For the Graduate?

As for the girl who is graduating (and who simultaneously expects a gift from her parents) we can think of nothing more fascinating than the bracelet watch we saw at E. B. Horn's, the jeweler, right along by Gilchrist's, at 429 Washington street. Because here's a watch, for $25, that is ever so different. To be sure, it's to be worn on your wrist, but not as you usually expect. Rather, it's dangling, just like a charm that is still so popular, from a lovely two-tone gold-washed big link bracelet! The face as well as the gold surrounding it are of that new color now brought into the jewelry line. We'll call it a blush pink, for it has those subtle overtones. However, if you insist on something a little less unconventional, then they'll be glad to sell you almost any kind of a watch in the usual type of wrist watch. For man, woman, or child.

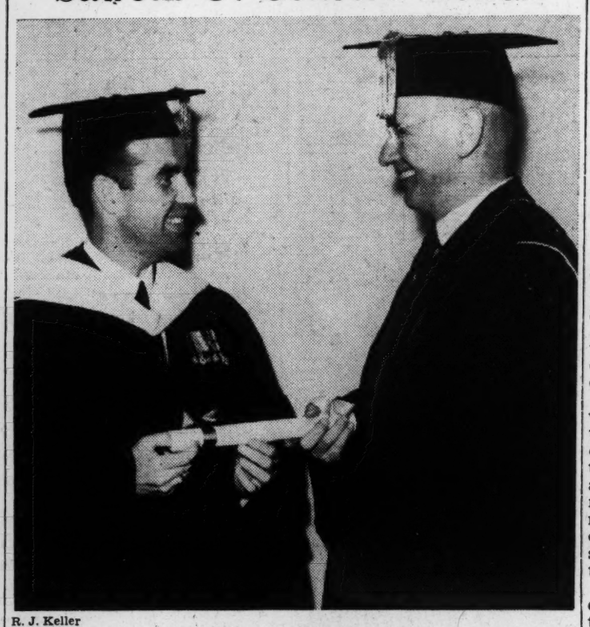
Necklace Bracelet Special at Filene's

Just the way bees go for honey. That's how women go for those pearl necklaces and bracelet sets that Filene's has a special price on. $1.79. No doubt until the stock gives out. Anyhow, even though you don't get in on the sale price, the style will still be good at the regular price . . . for these are those twisted necklaces that contain seven or eight strands, all done up into one necklace. They're very fashionable (if that means anything to you) and are backed up by Balenciaga, who started the vogue of wearing twisted pearls with absolutely any type of wearing apparel. Be it sweater, suit, or frock. With the matching bracelet, you have more than your money's worth. So naturally we propose them as gifts to graduates, and surely you know at least one in your neighborhood.

P. S. Harper Method devotees can get their hair done that-a-way at Jordan's, or at the Harper Method Hairdressing salon at 246 Huntington Avenue. A real summertime fragrance is Charles of the Ritz's "Summertime" toilet water and dusting powder. That's the idea in the first place, and a dab of the fragrance at your wrists, a little behind your ears, and a bit in the crooks of your elbows can make you feel much better about the temperature a little later on. $1 each. At Filene's, Slattery's, R. H. White's and Plotkin Brothers'.

(A regular Monday, Wednesday, and Friday feature.)

Suffolk U. Confers Honor



R. J. Keller

Honorary Doctor of Science Degree to John Shaw Young

The well-known radio figure, and Director of Radio and Television at the New York World's Fair of 1940, received an honorary degree from the Suffolk President, Gleason L. Archer.

Mr. Young, described as "a leader who typifies young America in action," was welcomed by Mr. Archer to the family of young Americans who are already thinking "not in terms of tomorrow" but "of day after tomorrow."

Prof. Robert E. Rogers of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who received an honorary degree of Doctor of Letters, told the graduates in the commencement address last night that depressions are good for our colleges in that they bring into full light responsibilities that are taken too casually in boom days.

"They make necessary," Professor Rogers said, "the development of that spirit, that habit of keeping the nose to the grindstone which . . . are the inevitable concomitants of education."

Watch Advised On Trends Of NationatHome

Domestic trends menacing to democracy are likely to be deepened by our military development and must be particularly watched against in the coming new period of American history, Philip D. Reed, chairman of the Board of General Electric Company, admonished the Harvard Business School Alumni Association today.

"Wars abroad may obscure, but they cannot and will not cure our domestic ills," Mr. Reed pointed out to the gathering at Cambridge.

"If on a peacetime basis we view dangerous tendencies toward the extension and concentration of government, toward the creation of too powerful bureaucracies and toward unparalleled enlargement of our national debt, is it not clear that the preparation for or actual engagement in war must speed and aggravate these tendencies?"

While counseling a realistic view of the war situation and preparation for "bitter times ahead," Mr. Reed warned against emotionalism and urged the safeguarding of the processes of democracy. Analyzing fundamental features of the American Nation, he offered a "primer of American self-government," summarized in the following seven precepts:

1. "Understand, honor and preserve the Constitution of the United States.

2. "Keep forever separate and distinct the legislative, executive and judicial functions of government.

3. "Remember that government belongs to the people, is inherently inefficient, and that its activities should be limited to those which government alone can perform.

4. "Be vigilant for freedom of speech, freedom of worship, and freedom of action.

5. "Cherish the system of free enterprise which made America great.

6. "Respect thrift and economy, and beware of debt.

7. "Above all, let us be scrupulous in keeping our word and in respecting the rights of others."

Heads Food Fund

Miss Rosanna D. Thorndike

Chairman of the Food Fund Committee, American Friends of France.

Baby Aid History Repeats

Family history is repeating itself in the appointment of Miss Rosanna D. Thorndike of Boston as Chairman of the Food Fund Committee of the American Friends of France, which is appealing for canned milk for refugee children in France. The need is urgent.

Miss Thorndike is the niece of the late Benjamin Apthorp Gould of Boston and Toronto, who was a member of the class of 1891 at Harvard University. While traveling in India shortly after his graduation, Mr. Gould saw babies in serious need of cow's milk during a drought. Resolving to do what he could to prevent the recurrence of such a calamity, Mr. Gould later became interested in the development and manufacture of a powdered milk.

Today canned milk and money to purchase milk are coming in to the Food Fund, American Friends of France, 421 Boylston Street, Boston, and Mr. Gould's niece is carrying on the family tradition by helping to save the babies in France. Many more cases of milk and donations are necessary for this continuous need, although the response already has been generous.

Col. Henry Breckinridge of New York will be the principal speaker at the mass meeting to be held by the Massachusetts branch of the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies on Boston Common on Sunday at 3 p. m Other speakers will be Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, President Emeritus of Harvard University; Oscar Haussermann, President of the Boston Chamber of Commerce; and Prof. Samuel Cross of Harvard. Mayo A. Shattuck, vice-chairman of the Massachusetts branch, will preside. There will be band music and solos.

The Yankee Division Veterans Association, composed exclusively of World War veterans who served in France, has launched a public campaign for funds with which to purchase ambulances for the use of the American Field Service in France.

Heading the committee in charge of raising the YD fund is Judson Hannigan. Leander H. Redfield is Treasurer.

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U. S. Aid to Allies Favored at Smith

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. — Immediate support of the Allied cause by this country in order to "insure the security of the United States" was voted by 771 Smith College undergraduates in a questionnaire on America's policy in the present crisis.

Of those favoring support of the Allies, 611 would accomplish this "by sending material aid short of war" and 160 would employ "all possible means." Eighty-two expressed their sentiments by saying they would "oppose war under any circumstances and refuse to aid any belligerent nation under any condition," while 156 stated they preferred continuation of the present neutrality.

Eighteen hundred questionnaires were distributed and brought replies from 1,009 students. Incomplete returns were partly explained by the fact that many students have already left the college for the year. Results of the survey were telegraphed to President Roosevelt.

New Morning Music Hour Ready to Make Radio Debut

The Week-end Dialer

By the Radio Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

The Columbia network inaugurates a fine morning classical music hour; a provocative "fifth column" discussion will be aired; Deems Taylor will award the Rome Prize, for music; and W. C. Handy, popular composer, makes one of his rare radio appearances, among features of week-end radio entertainment.

Tonight

Drama:

Ruth Chatterton and Francis X. Bushman of the films will combine talents in "Beautiful Lady," in Mutual's "Fifth Row Center" period, MBS-WAAB, 8.

Tamara Geva of the ballet and musical comedy stage will play a modern war story laid in Holland, in Mutual's "Command Performance," MBS-WAAB, 9:30.

Music:

Schumann's Symphony No. 4, in E flat, the so-called "Tragic," programmed by Alfred Wallenstein for his "Sinfonietta" period, MBS-WAAB, 8:30.

Saturday

Serious music:

Columbia inaugurates a new Saturday morning hour, first half, Dorian String Quartet recital, featuring the Brazilian Hector Villa-Lobos's Quartet No. 3; second half introduces Vera Brodsky, pianist, in a Brahms cycle featuring the Variations and Fugue on a Theme of Handel, CBS-WEEI, 11:05 a. m.-12 noon.

"Frank Black Presents" a concert with the NBC Orchestra and Luboshutz and Nemenoff, piano team, in Mozart's Concerto for Two Pianos, in E flat major, NBC-Red-WNAC, 9:30.

Drama:

NBC Radio Guild will present original story by Gordon Webber, member of NBC Information Division, called "The Crazy Heart Blues," a modern popular music story, NBC-Blue-WBZ, 8:30.

Variety:

"The Human Adventure" will delve into interesting research into folk balladry and customs in Mississippi which are nearly 400 years old, CBS-WEEI, 5:30.

Forum:

George Britt, newspaper writer; Arthur Garfield Hays, well-known liberal, Maj. A. P. Simmonds, formerly of the United States Army, are among those to take part in provocative subject of "The 'Fifth Column' in the United States and Civil Liberties," in "People's Platform," CBS-WEEI, 7.

Sunday

Serious Music:

Mozart's "Jupiter" Symphony, Massenet aria and Debussy song, first movement of Grieg's Piano Concerto in A Minor, featured items in Music Hall concert, NBC-Blue-WBZ, 12 noon.

William Fineshriber, Columbia's musical program annotator, will become intermission commentator in CBS Howard Barlow concert, which features the Overture and Bacchanale from "Tannhauser," Tchaikovsky's Serenade for Strings and Nicolai Berezoksky's Third Symphony, CBS-WEEI, 3.

Deems Taylor to make Prix de Rome musical prize announcement in NBC Summer Symphony period, with winning composition to be conducted by its composer; also Howard Hanson's "Romantic" Symphony No. 2, scheduled by Frank Black, NBC-Blue-WBZ, 8.

Forums:

Thucydides, historian of the ancient struggle between Athens and Sparta, the democratic and totalitarian states of their day, is discussed in "Invitation to Learning." CBS-WEEI, 4:30.

Members of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce discuss "How Can Young America Aid National Defense?" in Mutual's American Forum, MBS-WAAB, 8.

Popular:

The Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin Street, and its "diva," Dinah Shore, will welcome W. C. Handy, popular composer, as guest, NBC-Blue-WBZ, 4:30.

Monday

Juvenile:

NBC begins policy of grouping four 15-minute juvenile serial stories to provide "supper time" hour; "Malcolmn Calire," fables, original stories and history; "Rocky Gordon," a railroad drama; Ireene Wicker, little children's songs; and "Bud Barton," a 12-year-old boy's tale, NBC-Blue-WBZ, 5-6.

Drama:

William Powell and Myrna Loy bring their roles in "After the Thin Man" to C. B. De Mille's theater period. CBS-WEEI, 9.

Light Popular:

Andre Kostelanetz will feature Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue," with Roy Bargy and Walter Gross, pianists, also a medley of Gershwin show tunes, CBS-WEEI, 8.

Speaker:

John MacCormac, Washington newspaperman, will discuss "Canada—America's Problem," in CBS "Lecture Hall," CBS-WEEI, 4.

Norumbega Group Of Scouts Plans Delayed Outing

Between 200 and 300 Boy Scouts of the Norumbega Council will stage their long-postponed Spring "Camporee" at the Nobscot Mountain Scout reservation in Sudbury this week end. Originally scheduled for May 25 and 26, the Camporee was cancelled because of unfavorable weather.

This crowning event of the Scout season will begin Saturday afternoon with the arrival in camp of the first patrols and will end late Sunday afternoon. Thirty men of the Council will act as judges, and the patrols will be rated in camping technique with special attention paid to making of packs, cooking equipment, and use of camping gear.

Parents and others interested in Scouting are invited to visit the tent camp pitched on the slope of Nobscot Mountain any time during the week end. The Saturday night Council Ring, at which a group of older Scouts will stage the annual campfire and rodeo, is expected to be a high light of the Camporee.

Strong Racial Currents Play In Providence Over Italy in War

The Week in Rhode Island

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 14—Italy's entrance into the war on the side of Germany this week posed a problem for Providence whose Italian-American group is far and away the largest foreign-born racial segment in the population.

Estimates show 19,000 native Italians living in Providence with another 12,000 elsewhere in the State. The native-born Italians plus their American-born children, make up approximately 20 per cent of the city's total population. The next largest foreign-born group in Providence, the Irish, is less than half as numerous as the Italian group.

Several prominent Italian-Americans in this city issued statements immediately after Italy's action urging all Italian-Americans in Rhode Island to put their Americanism first.

Some Italians Speak Out

Associate Justice Antonio A. Capotosto of the Rhode Island Supreme Court declared that "a true American, whatever his descent may be, will stand for America and America alone, without hesitation or mental reservation."

His opinion was echoed by Vincent Sorrentino, State Director of Social Welfare who urged Italians in the United States "to give a magnificent demonstration of citizenship, discipline, loyalty and devotion to this great country of their adoption."

A different view was expressed by Dr. Louis J. Cella, a former alderman. Describing himself as an American "in whose veins flows the blood of the Caesars," he declared that Italian-Americans could tolerate "no war mongering whether it comes from the President of the United States or from the Journal and Bulletin." (The two largest newspapers in this city.)

He added that in his opinion 99 per cent of Italian-Americans in this country venerate Mussolini.

Pro-Fascist Italian groups in Rhode Island have been in the news frequently in the past. On one occasion protests were raised when a group of Italian-Americans paraded with black shirts. Another group, which gave the Fascist salute while participating in a Providence parade, was criticized later in letters published in the press.

In the past two decades many sons and grandsons of Italian immigrants who settled in this City have risen to high places in the life of the community.

News of Italy's decision to enter the war was received without demonstrations in the Italian section of the City. In homes and restaurants crowds gathered around radio sets to hear Mussolini's speech. But for the most part the crowds were silent. Some persons wept openly.

Registration Lags

Registration of voters in Providence and other communities of the State for the election in November is lagging well behind the totals registered at the corresponding time two years ago. The books will be closed June 29.

Officials of the Providence Board of Canvassers believe registered voters this year may be fewer than in any election year since 1932. They predict the total will barely exceed 100,000.

In 1934 the total was 103,270; in 1936 it jumped to 122,065; and in 1938 it went still higher to 124,166.

Newport Ready For Flower Show

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEWPORT, N. H., June 14—It will be flower day in Newport on Saturday, with the Newport Garden Club's Flower Show drawing all garden enthusiasts to the Chellis Auditorium of the Towle High School.

From 2 p. m. until 8:30 p. m., visitors may wander amid the choicest blooms in town. Among the many interesting displays will be the unusual effect of a miniature arrangement in a thimble, the homely touch of bouquets in bean pots and in kitchen bowls on an oil cloth square.

There will be "highbrow" exhibits, too, with center-pieces for the luncheon table, and artistic arrangements of all white and other flowers. Children will place their posies in a special class.

Among special exhibits will be herbs, dish gardens, garden books, and miniature containers.

"Are Highest Quality" SAYS WISE MOTHER

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Posedel to Pitch Against Cubs Tomorrow—Tufts Nine Is Host to Harvard

Bees Only Two Games From Fifth as Home Stay Opens

By Ed Rumill
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

I'll pitch Bill Posedel against the Cubs tomorrow," said Manager Casey Stengel of the Bees this morning. "In the doubleheader Sunday I'll use Joe Sullivan and Lou Fette. After that, I don't know. I may start one of the younger pitchers in one of Monday's games with Pittsburgh.

"Yes, Posedel has lost three games in a row," admitted the Bees' pilot. "But he hasn't been pitching bad ball. We haven't been able to score any runs for him. I wish we had a few more fellows who could put as much on the ball as Bill."

Tobin Still Out

It was hoped that the Bees by this time would be getting mound assistance from Jim Tobin, the former Pirate right-hander who was injured in a pre-season exhibition contest at Griffith Stadium, Washington.

"I don't know when he'll be back", said Stengel. "Right now it looks as if he won't be any good to us this season. He can't put any weight on his knee, and consequently can't put anything behind his pitches. I'm not counting on him."

Long Workout

The Bees have not lost confidence because they are in the National League cellar, or because they have just finished a rather disastrous western trip. Shortly after they reached the Hub yesterday, Stengel ran them through a lengthy workout at the Hive. Everybody seemed confident that this home stand against the West would find them moving up in the pennant race. As one of the boys said: "We may be in last place, but don't forget that we're only two games behind the Phillies, who lead the second division."

The Cub series, which opened this afternoon, marks the 1940 local debut of Gene Moore, who was purchased from the Dodgers just before the Bees left on their last western tour. Gene's great throwing arm is ample protection for the Hive's large right field playing surface. Stengel hopes that the Texan will show a little more life in the batter's box. Since the road trip, Buddy Hassett has moved into the lead-off post. In the last 11 times up, Bud has reached first base on 10 occasions—six hits, two walks and a pair of enemy errors.

Trade Deadline

Stengel and President Bob Quinn of the Bees had nothing of importance to say about Brooklyn's acquisition of Joe Medwick and Curt Davis. As the trading deadline is not until midnight tomorrow, there is still a chance of the locals putting through a deal.

However, the Bee prexy indicated that most of the propositions put to him by telephone were not attractive, and unless the Bees can get some first class material in return, none of Stengel's key players will depart.

At first glance, the sale of Medwick by the Cardinals seems a rather stupid move on the part of Sam Breadon and Branch Rickey. Joe could be the difference between first place and fourth. By parting with him, the Red Birds would seem to have tossed away whatever chances they may have had of winning the pennant.

However, there is more than one side to every story. The Medwick case is similar to that of Eric McNair here in Boston two years ago. Eric, mechanically, was still a good infielder. A little above the average, you could say. But his attitude toward the club in general and manager in particular made his future in a Red Sox uniform hopeless. Because he was on the bench and his average was poor, the team could not make major demands in a trade. And when Eric went to Chicago for Boze Berger, he immediately proceeded to play sparkling ball regularly, while Berger's efforts were confined to rare relief roles. Medwick is a great player, but he was of no further use to the Cardinals and the Breadon-Rickey office did the smart thing.

* * *

Briefs . . . It has been rumored around the American League for some months that Cleveland's trouble was managerial . . . However, details were lacking until today . . . There can be only one outcome to such a situation—dismissal of the manager, or the players who have taken a stand against him . . . And it seems unlikely that a dozen or more players will be cut adrift . . . The Indians might win the pennant with the right sort of leadership . . . The Red Sox were beaten by the Cubs at Copperstown yesterday, but the 10-9 score was incidental compared to an injury to Dom Di Maggio, who tried to knock over the bleachers in center field . . . He will be out of uniform for a few days . . . The Red Sox open their western invasion tonight in Chicago . . . The Sox have hit 39 homers to date . . . The opposition his hit 36.

Approaching Season's End

By a Staff Photographer

Coach Ken Nash and Capt. Allen Hatch of the Tufts varsity baseball team will reach the end of the season tomorrow afternoon when the Jumbos play Harvard on the Medford Oval as a feature of the Tufts Commencement. Coach Nash, a judge in Quincy, will be rounding out his 20th year at the helm of Jumbo baseball, while Hatch will be seeking to climax his career by defeating Harvard for the fifth straight time.

Dugger Heads Trackmen In A. A. U. Meet

With selection for the national championships—to be held in Fresno, Calif., later in the summer—as their goal, nearly 200 outstanding athletes will meet at the new Tech Field tomorrow afternoon for the annual New England A. A. A. U. track and field championships. The meet, with a total of 20 events, gets under way at 2 o'clock.

Although the field events present an unusually strong list of contenders, the track events will not be far behind from the point of spectator interest.

Eddie Dugger, outstanding Tufts star and intercollegiate high and low hurdles champion, is entered in three events. In the 120-yard high hurdles he will be pressed closely by his teammate, Walter Hall, and by Gene Wood, of the Boston Y. M. C. A. In the 100-yard dash he has Jimmy Hammond, of Notre Dame, and Bill Maze and George Clark, of Millis, to contend with. In the low hurdles he should have his own way.

The Carroll twins of Northeastern are outstanding in the 880 and the mile, but Harlan Woods of Malden, now carrying the colors of the B. A. A., may take top honors in either or both those events.

The three-mile run, with "Hawk" Zamperelli, of Melrose; Larry Cullen of Woburn, and Gene Kelly, of Newton Y. M. C. A., should prove one of the best events of the meet. The one-mile relay looks like a positive B. A. A. victory with Dick Gill leading the Unicorn team to what may be a new record.

Low Gross

GREENWICH, Conn., June 14 (AP)—Mrs. J. M. Robbins of Lawrence Farms Country Club, Mt. Kisco, N. Y., carded a 40-42—82 yesterday to win the low gross award in a one-day tournament of the Westchester-Fairfield Women's Golf Association on the Greenwich Country Club links.

Mrs. H. W. Herrick of Bonnie Briar won the low net award with a score of 91-13—78. There were 66 women entered in the tournament, but 42 failed to turn in cards.

Olympets Win

Helen Johnston pitched the Boston Olympets to an 11-1 victory over the Connecticut Yankee Girls of New Haven in feature game of the weekly softball bill at Boston Garden last night. In the preliminary game the Normumbega Totem Poles defeated the Everett Angels 9-2 to square the series between the two teams at one game each this season.

Jumbo Captain Will Close Brilliant Year Tomorrow

By Gordon Campbell
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Capt. Allen Hatch, Tufts' outstanding pitcher, will make his last start of the season for the Jumbos tomorrow when Coach Ken Nash's twentieth team takes the field at Medford Oval against Harvard at 3:30 p. m.

As Hatch faces the Crimson batters, he will be seeking his fifth consecutive victory over a Harvard nine and his second straight this season. Last April the Jumbo leader fanned 10 men and scattered five hits to defeat the Crimson 4-1 on Soldiers Field.

In all this season, the Tufts leader, who hails from Bennettsville, S. C., has won eight of the nine victories the Jumbos have chalked up, while losing four of the seven contests they have dropped. Among his victims are listed Lowell Textile, Harvard, Bates, Bowdoin, Springfield, Williams, Harvard Alumni, Massachusetts State, and Boston University.

Hatch might easily have had more wins to add to his string had his mates come through with timely hitting in three of the four games he dropped. His first loss was to the powerful Holy Cross team, which has won its last 15 games. Al limited the Crusader marksmen to four hits, yet lost the game 2-1. His second loss was to Boston College, which he also held to four hits while losing 3-2. The third loss was to Brown, which made three runs on six hits while the Jumbos were scoring two runs on 12 safeties, and the fourth was to Boston College again by a score of 8-3.

Harvard Improved

Despite the fact that Hatch has made Harvard eat out of his hand every time he has faced it, he may have a little trouble tomorrow before he walks off the field for the final time. Coach Floyd Stahl's team, a disappointment to Crimson followers this spring after their excellent showing last year, has improved gradually as the Yale games appear in sight, and in their last start romped to an easy 9-2 victory over Brown, twice winner over Tufts.

Coach Stahl will probably stick to the same line-up which defeated Brown last Wednesday, with Sophomore Burgy Ayres doing the flinging. The rangy football center is the holder of Harvard's victory over Northeastern, this season's New England College Conference champions.

Five Sophomores

Catching for the Crimson will be Bob Fulton, while Lou Clay, Sam Merrill, Fred Keyes, and Gil Whittemore round out the infield from first to third. It is possible that if Burgy does not pitch, he will exchange places with Clay at first. In the outfield will be Les Pitchford, Football Captain Torbie Macdonald, who broke up the Brown game with a grand slam homer, and Ed Buckley, converted second baseman. Clay, Ayres, Whittemore, Pitchford, and Buckley are all sophomores.

For Tufts the line-up will include Ben Gaieski, catcher; Joe Dinneen, first base; Lou Gessay, second base; George Chiros, short stop; Mark Hanabury, third base, and Bruny Budrunas, Frank Bennett, and Tommy Lee in the outfield. As usual, Hatch will bat in the clean-up spot.

* * *

The baseball game will be a feature of Tufts Commencement, and a large crowd is expected to attend.

* * *

The final game in the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League, except for the Harvard-Yale series, will come tomorrow when Yale plays at Dartmouth. If the Elis win, they will pass Dartmouth for second place in the league standing. Cornell has already clinched the championship.

Breadon Refuses To Disclose Cash Involved in Deal

ST. LOUIS, June 14 (AP)—Sam Breadon declared last night the Cardinals did not receive as much money from the Brooklyn Dodgers for Joe Medwick and Curt Davis as they did from the Chicago Cubs for Dizzy Dean.

Otherwise, the President of the Cardinals remained steadfast in his refusal to disclose the amount paid by Brooklyn in the sensational deal.

The Cards were paid $185,000 cash in the Dean deal, in which the Cubs also turned over to the St. Louis club three players—Davis, Clyde Shoun and George Stainback.

Guesses of the amount received by the Cardinals for Medwick and Davis, besides the four Brooklyn players, ranged from $150,000 to $175,000.

Handy Man

Walter Juszcyzk of West Warwick, R. I., Brown baseball captain-elect and mainstay of the Brown pitching staff for the past two seasons, participated in every Brown baseball victory of the 1940 season, either as a starting or relief pitcher and was an important factor in all triumphs. In two of the high spots of his brilliant season, he handed Holy Cross its lone defeat and against Tufts temporarily reversed his role to knock in the winning run in the ninth with a base hit.

Champion Advances

PAINESVILLE, Ohio, June 14 (AP)—Defending Champion Virginia Hollinger of Dayton advanced into quarter-finals of the seventh Mary K. Browne invitational tennis tournament at Lake Erie College yesterday by defeating Mary Lick of Mercyhurst Seminary, 6—0, 6—0.

Two-Base Walk

ST. LOUIS, June 14 (AP)—To keep heavy hitters at the plate, the National Semi-Pro Baseball Congress will introduce a new version of the intentional walk rule—two bases for a free pass.

Yale Battles Princeton In College Polo Final

Another college polo champion will be crowned tomorrow when Yale, powerful defending titleholder, pits its slightly favored strength against Princeton in the final round of the national Intercollegiate championships matches at Norwood.

Harvard will meet Pennsylvania Military College, which was retired in the semifinals yesterday, 10 to 4 by Yale, in a consolation match preliminary to the final tomorrow at 3 p. m.

The Elis had little trouble in gaining the final yesterday afternoon, although their opponent, P. M. C., put up one of the strongest contests of any college team facing the powerful Yale machine.

Alan Corey, Yale's captain and most capable player, drove home five goals, three of which were in quick succession in the fifth chukker to put the Cadets definitely out of the running.

The Tiger team which will face Yale for the Gerry Cup and a year's hold on the national college championship is one of the best teams that Princeton ever put on the field. The four Tiger mallet-men pushed over the much-heralded University of Arizona 24 to 4 in the opening round of the series last week.

Facing Army last Wednesday, the Princeton team put on an exhibition of top-ranking polo, sweeping the Army players off the field 11 to 9 in a virtual whirlwind of fast riding.

Yale won an initial leg on the Gerry Cup last year at Bedminster, N. J., defeating Harvard decisively in the final round of play. Princeton has so far not secured a hold on the cup, which went into competition in 1936.

Harvard won two legs on the cup in 1937 and 1938.

Both teams in tomorrow's competition will have the advantage of being superbly mounted. Yale owns one of the finest strings of privately-owned polo ponies in the country. Princeton's string consists of 18 fast-moving and well-trained ponies, which in preceding games have been judged far superior to those of opponents.

Gordon Walker

Army Triumph

WEST POINT, N. Y., June 14 (AP)—Cadet Richard Tindall, Arlington, Va., the Army's No. 1 seeded player and defending singles champion, found easy going here yesterday in the opening rounds of the annual All-Army tennis tournament.

Tindall defeated Lieut. A. D. Smith of Ft. Benning, Ga., 6—1, 6—4 and Private B. B. Binning of Ft. Sill, Okla., 6—0, 6—2. Lieut. Dolf Meuhleisen of Mitchel Field, 1938 winner and seeded No. 2, disposed of Lieut. T. J. Conway of West Point, 6—3, 6—1 and Cadet F. H. Bonham, 6—2, 6—0.

Women's Golf

Low gross honors in the Women's Golf Association handicap medal play tournament for Classes A and B at Winchester yesterday were won by Mrs. Donald M. Belcher of the home club, former State champion. Mrs. Belcher carded a 92. In Classes C and D at Concord, Mrs. W. S. Harty scored a 98 to win low gross. Low net at Winchester was won by Mrs. C. M. Smith of Bear Hill with a 95-78, while low net at Concord was taken by Mrs. E. H. Wiswold of Wellesley with a 101-81.

Dodger Fans Buy Tickets For Medwick

BROOKLYN, June 14 (AP)—Thousands of eager baseball fans jostled and jammed outside Ebbets Field and the Brooklyn Dodgers' downtown office yesterday striving to buy tickets for future games and extra details of police were called out to maintain order.

The trade that brought Outfielder Joe Medwick and Pitcher Curt Davis to the Dodgers heightened the pennant consciousness of the borough to a high pitch and there was no question that the ball park would be packed to capacity for the three-day stand of the Cincinnati Reds starting today.

Wildcats Close Sport Year

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DURHAM, N. H., June 14—Classed as "anybody's ball game" by Coach Henry Swasey, the University of New Hampshire's baseball tilt against Boston College here tomorrow afternoon closes out 1940 athletic competition on the Wildcat front.

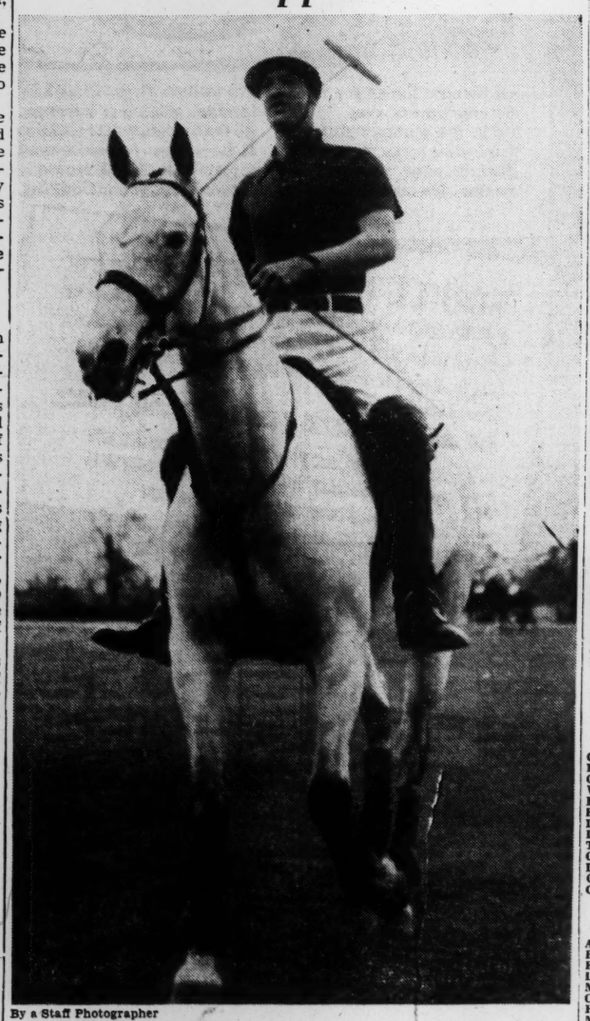
William "Buck" Jordan, right-hander from Center Conway, N. H., has been delegated the starting mound assignment. Pitching his last game of college ball, Jordan will be aiming for his fifth win in as many starts. Named as the leading pitcher in the New England League circuit, he has won eight and lost four during his varsity career. As a freshman he captured five out of six. Listed as his 1940 victims are Maine, Rhode Island, Bates, and Massachusetts State.

Who Jordan's opponent will be is not definitely known, but there is a distinct possibility it may be the Eagles ace, Fred Leahy, who will toe the rubber.

Tomorrow's game marks the college finale of five regulars and one substitute, all lettermen. The all-New England Conference battery of Jordan and Jack Hersey of Portsmouth, and last year's league choice, Al Roper of Tewksbury, Mass., bid farewell to collegiate sports. Others leaving are Dana Larson of Boston, Mass., first baseman, Ted Plante of Pittsfield, shortstop, and Ed Wheeler of Milford, reserve catcher.

New Hampshire will be pointing toward its eighth win in 11 starts tomorrow. Only team yet to beat the Wildcats is Northeastern, whose double win snatched the New England crown from New Hampshire. Against Lowell Textile in a driving rain, the Wildcats played to a 3-to-3 tie in 10 innings. Teams meeting defeat at the hands of the Durham nine are Maine (twice), Connecticut, Rhode Island, Bates, Massachusetts State, and Springfield.

Final Appearance



By a Staff Photographer

Gay Dillingham, captain of the Harvard varsity polo team, makes his final appearance in a Harvard uniform at Norwood tomorrow afternoon in a consolation match which precedes the national Intercollegiate polo final between Yale and Princeton.

Middlesex Bowl

Jack Mahoney of Jackson Heights, N. Y., this year's Connecticut State singles champion, defeated Robert Kerdasha of Woodcliffe, N. J., at the Newton Tennis and Squash Club yesterday to lead the field into the second round of the annual Middlesex Bowl men's tennis singles championship. Mahoney, seeded No. 1, defeated Kerdasha 6—3, 6—2. Other favorites to advance included Defending Champion Paul Guibord of Melrose who defeated Robert Decker of Miami in straight sets 8—6, 6—2, and Frank Froehling of Chicago who had to go three sets before eliminating Sumner Rodman of Dorchester 8—6, 4—6, 6—4.

In the only match in the women's singles Mrs. Carl J. Pickhardt of Newton, New England indoor champion, defeated Mrs. T. Richard Madden of Jamaica Plain 6—1, 6—2.

Games Today

National League

Pittsburgh at New York.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
Chicago at Boston.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.

American League

New York at St. Louis.
Boston at Chicago.
Washington at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.

National Intercollegiate Polo Championship

Semifinal at Norwood
Result, June 13
Yale 10, Pennsylvania Military College 4.

Boston Pitching

Red Sox

	Games	Won	Lost	P.C.
Heving	7	3	0	1.000
Wilson	12	2	0	1.000
Galehouse	8	3	1	.750
Harris	9	3	1	.750
Grove	8	3	1	.750
Dickman	10	4	3	.571
Hash	14	4	3	.571
Bagby	11	4	3	.571
Butland	3	1	2	.333
Wagner	4	0	0	.000
Ostermueller	7	0	2	.000

Bees

	Games	Won	Lost	P. C.
Errickson	10	3	0	1.000
Sullivan	12	3	5	.375
Posedel	11	3	6	.333
Piechota	6	1	2	.333
Strincevich	11	1	4	.200
Barnicle	10	0	4	.000
Coffman	10	0	2	.000
Javery	9	0	2	.000
Callahan	5	0	2	.000
Fette	5	0	3	.000

Boston Batting

Red Sox

	Games	At Bat	Hits	Ave.
Carey	5	14	6	.429
Finney	38	172	65	.378
Cramer	43	193	68	.352
Williams	43	166	56	.337
Peacock	23	46	15	.326
Foxx	43	161	51	.317
Di Maggio	13	28	8	.286
Doerr	40	166	46	.277
Tabor	40	149	39	.262
Cronin	43	152	34	.224
Desautels	34	108	22	.204
Owen	5	16	3	.188
Glenn	3	1	0	.000

Bees

	Games	At Bat	Hits	Ave.
Andrews	6	11	4	.364
Kowell	27	75	26	.347
Ross	40	154	50	.325
Lopez	36	119	36	.303
Miller	40	146	41	.281
Cuccinello	34	126	34	.270
Hassett	40	147	39	.265
Moore	17	61	15	.246
Warstler	22	50	12	.240
Cooney	24	64	15	.234
Masi	13	26	6	.231
West	39	152	35	.230
Wietelmann	6	5	1	.200
Sisti	25	78	14	.179

Radio Timetable

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)

	590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
3:00	"Society Girl"	"Orphans of Divorce"	"Mary Marlin": sketch	Boston Bees - Chicago	Western Serenade
3:15	"In Hollywood"	"Honeymoon Hill"	"Ma Perkins": sketch	Cubs baseball game	"Melody Mart"
3:30	News Services	"John's Other Wife"	Pepper Young's Family	Boston Bees - Chicago	"Melody Mart"
3:45	Flag Day Program.	"Just Plain Bill"	"Vic and Sade": sketch.	Cubs baseball game	Vocalist; organ
4:00	"Exploring Space"	Club Matinee: variety	"Backstage Wife"	Boston Bees - Chicago	"Melody Mirror"
4:15	Jack Leonard, songs	Club Matinee: variety	"Stella Dallas": sketch	Cubs baseball game.	"Melody Mirror"
4:30	Matinee Promenade	Club Matinee: variety	"Lorenzo Jones": sketch	Boston Bees - Chicago	"Consolairs"
4:45	"Around the Hub"	Club Matinee; News	"Young Widder Brown"	Cubs baseball game	"Comic Page Club"
5:00	By Kathleen Norris	Queen Elizabeth; talk	"Girl Alone": drama	Sports Matinee	"Melody Mirror"
5:15	Concert Orchestra	to Women of France	"Life Can Be Beautiful"	Sports Matinee	"Melody Mirror"
5:30	Sports Review	Ireene Wicker, songs	"Jack Armstrong": sk...	Sports Matinee	"Melody Mirror"
5:45	Scattergood Baines.	"Superman": sketch	"The O'Neills": drama.	Frank Ryan, sports	News Service
6:00	News: Edwin C. Hill	News: sport comment	News Service	"Little Orphan Annie".	Frank Gallucci's Radio
6:15	Hedda Hopper	Dinner Dance	Sports Roundup	Dinner Concert	Review
6:30	Paul Sullivan	Weather; Dinner Dance.	"Musical Rendezvous"	News Service	"Sweet Music"
6:45	The World Today	Lowell Thomas, news.	"Musical Rendezvous"	Sports: "Memory Lane"	Sport comment
7:00	"Amos 'n' Andy"	Enric Madriguera's Or.	Fred Waring's Orchestra	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Chamber Music
7:15	Lanny Ross, tenor	Enric Madriguera's Or.	European news	"Music for You"	News Service
7:30	Al Pearce and His	The Revelers	"Inside of Sports"	"The Lone Ranger":	Joe Green's Orchestra
7:45	Gang	World's Greatest Music	Walter Kidder, songs	dramatic sketch	Richard Cowdry, songs
8:00	Kate Smith Hour:	"Strictly Business":	Lucille Manners, so-	"Fifth Row Center":	Everett Lodge of Elks
8:15	dramatic sketch:	comedy sketch	prano; Ross Graham,	dramatization	Flag Day Program: Paul
8:30	Abbott and Cos-	"Death Valley Days":	baritone; Frank Black's	Harold W. Sullivan	Dever, speaker
8:45	tello; orch.; News	dramatic sketch	Orchestra; chorus	"Sinfonietta"	Tenor and piano
9:00	Johnny Green's Or-	"Show Boat": variety	"Waltz Time": Frank	Address by Wendell	"Pages From the Classi-
9:15	chestra; sketch	program	Munn; Abe Lyman's Or.	Willkie	cal Album"
9:30	"Grand Central	"This Amazing Amer-	"What's My Name": quiz	'Command Performance'	"Pages From the Classi-
9:45	Station": drama	ica": quiz program	program	'Command Performance'	cal Album"
10:00	Asst. Secy. of War	European news	Don Ameche Variety	Raymond Gram Swing	News Service
10:15	Louis Johnson	World's Greatest Music	Program	News Service	Esteban Grajeda's Orch.
10:30	News of the War	John Barry, news	"Behind the Headlines"	Address by Hanford	Vic Berton's Orchestra
10:45	Music: Weather	Vaughn Munroe's Orch.	Human Nature in Action	MacNider	Julie Wintz' Orchestra
11:00	News: Sports	News: weather	News Service	Johnny Long's Orchestra	"Sportoscope"
11:15	News: Dance Orch.	"The Music You Want"	Weather Service	Mickey Alpert's Orch.	"Serenaders"
11:30	Midnight Swing	"The Music You Want"	Guy Lombardo's Orch.	Leo Reisman's Orchestra	"Day's End"
11:45	Club	"The Music You Want"	Guy Lombardo's Orch.	Leo Reisman's Orchestra	News Service

Saturday's Programs

	590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
7:00	Top o' the Morning	News; Morning Review	Organ recital	"Musical Clock"	
7:15	"Barbecue"	Variety program	News Service	"Musical Clock"	
7:30	Music; news	"Breakfast in Bedlam".	"George and Dixie".	News Service	
7:45	News; weather	News; weather	"Red River Dave"	Bailey Axton, songs	
8:00	News of Europe	News Here and Abroad	News Service	"Eight Bells"	News Service
8:15	Shopping talk	"Breakfast in Bedlam"	Weather; music	"Morning Watch"	Weather; Music
8:30	"About Us"	variety program with	"Birthday Salute"	"Jacobson's Rhythm"	Studio program
8:45	"Musical Clock"	Rakov's Orchestra	"Birthday Salute"	"Jacobson's Rhythm"	Studio program
9:00	Musical program	News; talk; music	"Musical Roundup"	"Merry-Go-Round"	Scandinavian Melodies
9:15	Home Gardener	Mildred W. Carlson	Food news	"Merry-Go-Round"	Scandinavian Melodies
9:30	Greenfield Choir	"Breakfast Club": so-	Network speaker	"Merry-Go-Round"	Radio Review
9:45	Hillbilly Champions	loists; orchestra	Concert Internationale	"Merry-Go-Round"	Radio Review
10:00	"String Time with	Allen Roth's Orchestra	"Lincoln Highway":	"The Marriage Clinic"	"Organesque"
10:15	Walberg Brown"	Four Belles Quartet	dramatic series	"The Marriage Clinic"	Circle C Ranch Boys
10:30	Saturday Rhythm	Rakov's Orchestra; Elea-	"Bright Idea Club":	"The First Offender":	"Going Shopping With
10:45	Serenade	nor Lane, vocalist	children's program	dramatization	You"
11:00	Press News; Dorian	4-H Club program	Song Folks: quartet	Studio Radio Club	"Melodies of Old"
11:15	String Quartet	Rosa Lee, soprano	Sports School	Studio Radio Club	"Rubin's Discoveries"
11:30	Vera Brodsky,	"On With the Dance"	Joseph Gallicchio's Or.	The Manhatters; orch	"Rubin's Discoveries"
11:45	pianist	Weather; musicale	Women's Clubs Program	"This Wonderful World"	Five Star News
12:00	"Country Journal"	News; Noonday Review	"Musical Roundup"	News Service	Salon Orchestra
12:15	"Country Journal"	Noonday Review: Stocks	Walter Kidder, songs	Agricultural talk	Salon Orchestra
12:30	News Service	National Grange Pro-	"Buck Rogers in the	Italian music program	Sports Weather; Tide
12:45	"Waltz Time"	gram: former Governor	25th Century": drama.	Italian music program	'Monitor Views the News'
1:00	Musical program	Pinchot, Penna., on	News Service	Women's Club News.	"Musical Mailbox"
1:15	Network speaker	"Arms But Not Men"	Stamp program	Don Arres, tenor; orch.	"Musical Mailbox"
1:30	'Drifting Melodies'	"Luncheon at the Wal-	H. V. Kaltenborn	World's Fair Band	Ellsworth Moody, songs
1:45	So. Baptist Conv.	dorf": interviews	"Call to Youth"	Sports Matinee	Short Story Editor
2:00	Baron Eliot's Mel-	"Needed—A New Farm	"Im an American"	News Service	"Memory Lane": vocal
2:15	odies"	Program"; speakers	Gardner Benedict's Orch.	Sport program	recital
2:30	"Old Salts from	Ray Kinney's Orchestra.	Massachusetts High	Leighton Noble's Orch.	"Starlight Hawaiians"
2:45	Gloucester"	Ray Kinney's Orchestra.	Schools baseball cham-	Baseball Interviews	News Service
3:00	U. S. Marine Band	NBC Dance Orchestra	pionships: Belmont vs.	Boston Bees - Chicago	The Norsemen
3:15	U. S. Marine Band	NBC Dance Orchestra	Turners Falls	Cubs baseball game.	"Console Capers"
3:30	News; talk	Bob Strong's Orchestra.	Massachusetts High	Boston Bees - Chicago	"Melody Mart"
3:45	"Old Vienna"	Bob Strong's Orchestra.	Schools baseball cham-	Cubs baseball game	"Melody Mart"
4:00	"Bull Session": col-	Club Matinee: variety	pionships: Belmont vs.	Boston Bees - Chicago	Musicale
4:15	lege debate	Club Matinee: variety	Turners Falls	Cubs baseball game.	"Consolairs"
4:30	"Buffalo Presents"	Club Matinee: variety	A Boy, a Girl, a Band.	Boston Bees - Chicago	"Melody Mirror"
4:45	"Buffalo Presents"	Club Matinee: variety	A Boy, a Girl, a Band.	Cubs baseball game	"Melody Mirror"
5:00	Van Alexander's	Gus Steck's Orchestra	Tommy Dorsey's Orch.	Sports Matinee	"Melody Mirror"
5:15	Orchestra	Gus Steck's Orchestra	Tommy Dorsey's Orch.	Junior Broadcasting	"Melody Mirror"
5:30	Sports Review	"Rhythms by Ricardo"	Tommy Dorsey's Orch.	Club	"Melody Mirror"
5:45	So. American Way	"Rhythms by Ricardo"	Tommy Dorsey's Orch.	Frank Ryan, sports	News Service
6:00	News; comment	News; "Dinner Dance"	News Service	Dinner Concert	Radio Review
6:15	Bill Elliott, songs	Dinner Dance; Weather	Sports Roundup	Dinner Concert	Radio Review
6:30	Jack Leonard, songs	"Renfrew of the Mount-	"Musical Rendezvous"	News Service	"Sweet Music"
6:45	The World Today	ed": dramatization	Better Business Drama.	Sports; "Memory Lane"	Sport comment
7:00	'People's Platform':	"Message of Israel"	"Kindergarten"	"For the Children"	Chamber Music
7:15	informal discussion	"Message of Israel"	John B. Kennedy, news.	"For the Children"	News Service
7:30	"Sky Blazers":	Johnny McGee's Orch.	Joe Reichmann's Orch.	Guy Lombardo's Orch.	"Let's Dance"
7:45	dramatization	Johnny McGee's Orch.	"Confidentially Yours"	Guy Lombardo's Orch.	"Jungle Jim"
8:00	"Gang Busters":	Gene Krupa's Orchestra.	"Smoke": drama by	W Williams, comment	Week-End Jamboree
8:15	dramatization	Gene Krupa's Orchestra.	Elaine Carrington	George Sterney's Orch.	Week-End Jamboree
8:30	Wayne King's Or-	Radio Guild Drama.	Defense and Wagner Act	"Nobody's Children":	Alpine Troubadours
8:45	chestra: War news	Radio Guild Drama.	Bobby Byrne's Orch.	orphans' histories	"Sunset Trailers"
9:00	Your Hit Parade:	National Barn Dance:	Gordon Jenkins' Orch.	Gabriel Heatter	"Pages From the Classi-
9:15	Mark Warnow's	Henry Burr; Hoosier	Charles A. Lindbergh	News Service	cal Album"
9:30	Orchestra; soloists.	Hot Shots; Glen Wel-	Frank Black Presents:	Mozart Opera Series	"Pages From the Classi-
9:45	"Saturday Night	ty's Orchestra	soloists; symphony orch.	conducted by Alfred	cal Album"
10:00	Serenade"	News from Abroad	Bob Crosby's Orchestra;	Wallenstein: "Seraglio."	News Service
10:15	Gov. Stark, Mo.	Vaughn Munroe's Orch.	vocalist	Part II	California Ramblers
10:30	News of the War	Vaughn Munroe's Orch.	Clyde Lucas' Orchestra	Interlude: Preview of	Danny Gool's Orchestra
10:45	Music; Weather	Concert Music	Clyde Lucas' Orchestra	Natl. Republican Conv.	Russ Brown's Orchestra.
11:00	News; Sports	News; music; weather	News Service	Old Dominion Barn	"Sportoscope"
11:15	News; Music	Dance Music	Weather Service	Dance	Elias Breeskin's Orch.
11:30	Midnight Swing	Sleepy Hall's Orchestra.	Ben Cutler's Orchestra.	Larry Clinton's Orch.	"Day's End"
11:45	Club	Sleepy Hall's Orchestra.	Ben Cutler's Orchestra.	Tommy Reynolds' Orch.	News Service

'The Christian Science Monitor Views the News'

4:30 WRUL 11.79mc
7:00 WRUL 6.04mc

For Saturday, June 15

12:45 WMEX 1500kc
1:00 WORL 920kc
7:00 WRUL 6.04mc

Mother Church Radiocast

For Sunday, June 16

10:45 a. m.—WORL, Service of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston Massachusetts.

Christian Science Program

For Sunday, June 16

5:00 p. m.—WRUL (11.73mc). Devotional program, auspices of the Committee on Publication.

Today on WRUL

(Eastern Daylight Saving Time)
(6.04mc-49.6m and 11.79mc-25.4m)

6:00 p. m.—Czechoslovakian Goodwill Program.
6:30 p. m.—Music for the Dinner Hour.
7:00 p. m.—"The Christian Science Monitor Views the News."
7:30 p. m.—"Listeners' Mail Bag."
7:45 p. m.—"Pathways to Peace"; transcribed.
8:00 p. m.—Brown University Series.
8:30 p. m.—Alfred Wallenstein's "Sinfonietta."
(11.79mc-25.6m and 15.13mc-19.8m)
9:30 p. m.—Program for Latin-American Listeners.

Today on Short Waves

(Eastern Daylight Saving Time)

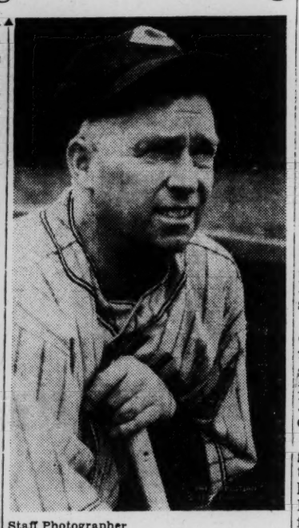
Budapest—7:35 p. m.—Hungarian Rhapsody (Liszt). HAT5, 9.62 meg., 31.17 m.
Tokyo—8:05 p. m.—Orchestra. JLS2, 17.84 meg., 16.8 m.
London—9:15 p. m.—"At the Black Dog." GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.
Rome—9:40 p. m.—Request selections. 2RO3, 31.15 m.; 2RO4, 25.40 m.; 2RO6, 19.61 m.
Berlin—9:45 p. m.—Weekly Economic Review. DXB, 9.61 meg., 31.2 m.; DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.
Paris—9:15 p. m.—Concert. TPA, 11.72 meg., 25.6 m.; TPB, 11.84 meg.; TPC, 9.52 meg., 31.51 m.
Berlin—10:30 p. m.—Rhine Main Archestra. DBX 9.61 meg., 31.2 m.; DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.
Rome—11 p. m.—News in English. 2RO3, 31.15 m.; 2RO4, 25.40 m.; 2RO6, 19.61 m.
Paris—11:15 p. m.—French Military Songs. TPA, 11.72 meg., 25.6 m.; TPB, 11.84 meg., 25.33 m.; TPC, 9.52 meg., 31.51 m.
London—11:45 p. m.—"World Affairs": talk by Wickham Steed. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.
Owing to conditions abroad, these programs are subject to change.

Manager Oscar Vitt Amazed at Player Charges—California Oarsmen Have Hope

Cleveland Baseball Players Protesting Against Handling

CLEVELAND, June 14 (AP)—Manager Oscar Vitt of the Cleveland baseball club, facing possible dismissal as the aftermath of a mass demand by players for his ouster, was called into conference with President Alva Bradley today.

Veteran players carried their protest personally to Bradley in a move believed unprecedented in major league baseball history. They told the President they could not win as long as Vitt remained at the helm, charging him with insincerity, ridiculing players and caustic public criticism.



Staff Photographer

Manager Vitt

Vitt Amazed

Vitt expressed amazement when informed by reporters of the protest and at first believed it a joke. He declared he "had no reason to believe any member of the club has any enmity toward me."

"Nobody can say that I have not given 100 per cent in energy to the team," the gray-haired pilot declared. "I can't imagine what could have impelled them to do this. It looks as if somebody has been stirring up some trouble."

Bradley at first kept the meeting secret, but later admitted "a few of the boys wanted certain things corrected."

"Naturally I am going to look into the matter," Bradley added, "but until I have investigated thoroughly I can't say what action will be taken."

Youngsters Absent

The Indians confronted the President on their return from a disastrous eastern trip where they dropped eight of 13 games. He refused to list the players who called on him, but it was learned authoritatively that most of the veterans were present. At least eight players were absent, including veterans Roy Weatherly, Beau Bell and Al Smith and rookies Joe Dobson, Lou Boudreau, Ray Mack, Clarence Campbell and Mike Naymick.

"They (the absentees) didn't want any part of the protest," a spokesman for the group declared, "and we were glad they didn't. We felt Bradley would be more impressed by the testimony of the fellows who have been around long enough to know what they're talking about."

Bob Feller, considered by some the best pitcher in baseball, was present at the meeting, one of the veteran players said.

Possible Charges

Bradley refused to discuss charges, but it was understood these accusations were made:

That Vitt ridiculed his players in conversations with reporters, fans and opposing players and managers; That he undermined confidence and spirit of the individuals by sarcastic comments on their failures; That he had been insincere in dealings with players; That he is a "wild man" on the bench, communicating his "jitters" to the players; That his antics have made him a laughing stock among other teams; that he has persisted in comparing the Indians unfavorably with minor league teams he has managed, notably the Newark Bears of 1937, who won the International League pennant by 25½ games.

"We are a good ball club and we've got a chance to win the pennant, but if he manages the team all year we'll be lucky to finish fourth," one player said.

Cleveland is now in second place, a game and a half behind the Red Sox.

Phyllis Otto Matches Par For 111 Holes

ST. LOUIS, June 14 (AP)—Round-faced little Phyllis Otto of Atlantic, Iowa, who played her last 111 holes of golf in even par, rolled Kay Pearson, Houston, Texas, star, out of the Trans-Mississippi tournament yesterday with a 4-to-3 victory that put her into the semifinals against the national champion, Betty Jameson.

The 15-year-old Iowa State High School champion lost only one hole, the short 14th to Miss Pearson, when she pulled her tee shot to the left, then two putted.

Phyllis shot steadily around the out nine in even par to gain a two-up advantage and then fired a string of six straight 4's, including two birdies, at the former Rice Institute tennis star to clinch the decision on the 15th green.

Miss Jameson, the San Antonio girl who has won the Texas State title four times, roared around 17 holes in one under par to defeat Marion Miley of Lexington, Ky., former title-holder, 3 and 1.

Patty Berg of Minneapolis, the defending champion, drove long and straight off the tees to wear down Mrs. H. David Sterrett of Hutchinson, Kan., 4 and 3. The University of Minnesota student gained a three-up advantage on the out nine, which she toured in even par, and matched par to win the long 12th and 15th holes.

On the last 10 holes Patty hit her finest stride of the tournament to rap in nine pars and one birdie.

The other semifinalist is Mrs. Russell Mann of Milwaukee, who advanced with a sparkling 5-and-4 victory over Shirley Ann Johnson of Chicago.

Mrs. Mann, medalist in the 1934 national, played Miss Berg today for the third time in their colorful careers. Each has won one decision.

Sharing the Profits

Wide World

Lawson Little, winner of the recent national open golf championship on the Canterbury course, Cleveland, Ohio, presenting Henry Eickhoff, who caddied for him in the open, with a check for $200. The prize in the open amounted to $1,000. Little said, "I asked and followed his advice on a lot of shots in this tournament and he didn't let me down once. He won the title for me." Eickhoff will use the money to enroll in Fenn College at Cleveland.

Golden Bears Hope to Win Against Washington Eight

Pacific Coast Sidelines

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SAN FRANCISCO—Ky Ebright and his University of California oarsmen will try to accomplish at Poughkeepsie on June 18 something they failed to do at Seattle this spring—defeat Al Ulbrickson's University of Washington crew. Eight times in their annual dual regattas, the Washington Huskies have beaten the California Golden Bears only to have the Californians reverse the decision four times on the Hudson. On two of those occasions the Bears also won the Poughkeepsie championship.

Now the University of California rowing enthusiasts are asking—"Can the Bears turn the tables again this year?" Last year, Ky Ebright's boys scored a sensational victory and established a new record for the race of 18:12 3-5 This was 6 2-5 seconds faster than the previous record for the event set by a courageous Navy eight in 1938. It was thought that Navy's time would stand for 50 years, but the Bears simply annihilated their record and brought from Al Ulbrickson the compliment that it was the greatest crew he had ever seen. While Ebright was naturally delighted with the marvelous performance of his 1939 crew he was reluctant to admit that they were quite the equal of the 1928 and 1932 California eights. However, five of last year's U. C. crew will be missing this time and consequently Ebright has a tremendous task ahead to develop an eight equal to that of 1939.

Friendly Rivalry

The friendly rivalry in rowing between the University of California and the University of Washington has been of tremendous value in the advancement of the sport in the United States. One need look no further than the last three Olympics to find substantiation of the truth of this statement. California won the eight-oared Olympic title at Amsterdam in 1928 and repeated that great performance by scoring a sensational victory over a high-stroking Italian eight in the 1932 Olympics in the Long Beach Marine Stadium In 1936, Al Ulbrickson's magnificent University of Washington eight, stroked by Don Hume (one of the greatest strokes of all time), demonstrated to the rest of the rowing world the superiority of the United States, as far as the eight-oared event was concerned.

Like many other great rowing coaches, Ky Ebright is a graduate of the University of Washington at Seattle and learned the fundamentals of his profession from the coxswain's seat. In 1924 he accepted a contract to coach the University of California's crews and succeeded enthusiastic Ben Wallis, who had tried, with little success, to establish the spot at Berkeley. It was a hard task that confronted Ebright and his very capable assistant, Russ Nagler. Washington had been supreme for several seasons; equipment was poor at U. C.; and conditions were anything but favorable. However, Ebright and Nagler quickly won the support of the Associated Students organizations, new equipment was secured, and the present boathouse on the Oakland Estuary (eight miles from the Campus) was purchased.

New Equipment

The new spirit soon began to manifest itself in an increased interest in rowing by a better class of material and in 1927 (three years after Ebright took charge) U. C. broke a five-year losing streak with a more-than-welcome four-length victory over Washington. This triumph was repeated in the spring of 1928 by the first of the University of California's truly great crews. A few weeks later the Bears journeyed to Poughkeepsie and (in spite of the ridicule of the "experts") scored U. C's first victory in this event. In the Olympic tryouts they again vanquished all opposition and finished their rowing year with a glorious victory for the United States at the Amsterdam Olympics. Again in 1929 the Bears defeated the Huskies, but in 1930 and 1931 they were beaten by their northern rivals.

At the beginning of the 1932 training season Ky Ebright placed a banner in the U. C. boathouse and on it was the slogan—"A CALIFORNIA CREW IN THE CALIFORNIA OLYMPICS." This was an added incentive for the U. C. boys and after again winning the championship at Poughkeepsie they defeated all American rivals for the honor to represent the United States in the Olympics at Long Beach. In the final, the Italian crew, rowing a high stroke, took the lead at the start, but the Bears, unperturbed, gradually made up the leeway and won by the margin of a few feet—a magnificent climax to a great regatta. By their victory the Golden Bears made it —A CALIFORNIA TRIUMPH IN CALIFORNIA'S OLYMPICS.

H. Archie Richardson

Diamond Spotlight Focused On Series at Ebbets Field

By the Associated Press

The baseball spotlight will be focused this week-end on the four-game collision of the Cincinnati Reds and Brooklyn Dodgers at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, in the hope that the violent struggle there will indicate the eventual National League champion.

Whether it will or not is open to question, but there never will be a more dramatic setting for a test of power between two strong teams that are vitally deadlocked for the lead.

Park Sold Out

The ball park, seating approximately 35,000 persons, has been sold out for today, tomorrow and Sunday and police reserves had to be summoned in Brooklyn yesterday to clear away thousands of fans clamoring for tickets in front of the Dodger offices.

The pennant interest Cincinnati developed last summer has been reduced to insignificance in the face of the ardor of Flatbush fans, who believe that the reinforcement by outfielder Joe Medwick and pitcher Curt Davis will enable Brooklyn to crush all other contenders.

Medwick Cleanup

Medwick was to take his place in the Dodger lineup today at left field, batting cleanup. Manager Leo Durocher had Tex Carleton, the no-hit master, groomed for the first pitching assignment against the champions. Bill McKechnie countered with Gene Thompson, the young right hander who has won eight games this spring.

Both leagues swung into action on new fronts today, the National League in the eastern sector and the American in the West.

The Cleveland Indians and Detroit Tigers staged a red-hot interlude yesterday while the other clubs were traveling and the Indians eventually triumphed 3-2 in 10 innings.

Cleveland Second

The victory lifted the Tribe back into second place and gave lefty Al Smith his sixth victory against one defeat, although he gave up 13 hits to the 10 collected by Cleveland.

Detroit's ragged efforts caught up with them in this one. Charley Gehringer hit a home run in the first and the Tigers got another run in the second. They had scoring chances in almost every inning thereafter and loaded the bases with none out in the tenth.

Then Cleveland came to bat and Roy (Beau) Bell doubled. With two out Ben Chapman, who previously had tripled, doubled and singled, rapped an inconsequental grounder to Gehringer, who made two separate errors on the same play and let in a run.

Major Leaders

By the Associated Press

American League

Batting—Finney, Boston, .378; Radcliff, St. Louis, .367.

Runs—Case, Washington, 43; Moses, Philadelphia, and Williams, Boston, 40.

Runs Batted In—Foxx, Boston, 50; Walker, Washington, 41.

Hits—Wright, Chicago, 69; Cramer, Boston, and Walker, Washington, 68.

Doubles—Greenberg, Detroit, 17; Walker, Washington, Mack and Boudreau, Cleveland, 14.

Triples—Moses, Philadelphia, 8; Keller, New York, 7.

Home Runs—Foxx, Boston, and Trosky, Cleveland, 14.

Stolen Bases—Case, Washington, 13; Walker, Washington, 10.

Pitching—Newsom, Detroit, and Smith, Cleveland, 6-1.

National League

Batting—Moore, New York, and May, Philadelphia, .354.

Runs—F. McCormick, Cincinnati, 37; Frey, Cincinnati, 36.

Runs Batted In—Danning, New York, 41; Fletcher, Pittsburgh, and Mize, St. Louis, 36.

Hits—F. McCormick, Cincinnati, 62; Herman, Chicago, and Whitehead, New York, 58.

Doubles—Moore, New York, 15; F. McCormick, Cincinnati, 13.

Triples—Ross, Boston, 8; Camilli, Brooklyn 5.

Home Runs—Mize, St. Louis, 17; Danning, New York, 8.

Stolen Bases—Frey, Cincinnati, 9; Werber, Cincinnati 5.

Pitching—Melton, New York, 6-1; Lohrman, New York, and Fitzsimmons, Brooklyn, 5-1

Minor Leagues

By the Associated Press

Results June 13

International League

Montreal 1-3, Syracuse 0-0.
Toronto 10, Newark 3.
Baltimore 3-4, Buffalo 2-7.
(Only games.)

American Association

Toledo 3, Louisville 0.
Milwaukee 6, Minneapolis 3.
Kansas City 4, St. Paul 1.
Columbus 3, Indianapolis 1.

Pacific Coast League

Seattle 4, San Diego 2
Portland 4, Oakland 0
Sacramento 11, Hollywood ;
San Francisco 8, Los Angeles 1.

Texas League

Houston 8, Beaumont 0.
Dallas 5, Tulsa 4.
Fort Worth 6, Oklahoma City 1.
San Antonio 11, Shreveport 3 (called 8th).

Eastern League

Binghamton 5, Scranton 4.
Springfield 7, Williamsport 1.
Albany 3, Wilkes-Barre 2.
Hartford 6, Elmira 1.

Southern Association

Nashville 8, Birmingham 2.
(Only game played.)

Miss Jacobs Wins

HAVERFORD, Pa., June 14 (AP)—Helen Jacobs of Berkeley, Calif., second-ranking woman player in the nation, advanced to the semi-finals of the Pennsylvania and Eastern States women's tennis championship tournament yesterday by defeating Argyll Rice of Stamford, Conn., 6—0, 6—1. It was the first time in the tournament that Miss Jacobs failed to win by love scores.

The Berkeley star meets Frances Bancroft of Wilmington, Del., who eliminated defending champion Anne Page of Philadelphia. The other semifinal pairs Eunice Dean of San Antonio, Texas, and Barbara Strobhar of Philadelphia, the latter a surprise winner over Edith Clarke, formerly of San Diego, Calif.

N. Y. U. Captains

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Five senior students from New York University's University College of Arts and Science at University Heights have been named to captaincies and managerial positions with the Violet varsity tennis and baseball teams for next season, it has been announced by Graduate Manager Albert B. Nixon.

Raymond H. Pearlman of Peekskill, N. Y., and Michael Kraft of New York City have been elected co-captains of the varsity tennis team. Both are lettermen and have been on the squad for the past two seasons. Pearlman graduated from Peekskill High School and Kraft is a graduate of Theodore Roosevelt, High School, the Bronx.

Maurice E. Israel of New York City was named as manager of the varsity tennis squad for 1941.

Robert D. Yanowitz of the Bronx was elected manager of the 1941 varsity baseball team. The new freshman baseball manager is Edward W. Smith of Teaneck, N. J.

Yesterday's Stars

By the Associated Press

Al Smith and Ben Chapman, Indians—Former scored sixth victory of season by keeping 13 Detroit hits scattered over 10 innings and latter assisted with three hits, including triple and double.

Metz, Demaret Record Victory Over Open King

TOLEDO, Ohio, June 14 (AP)—Henry Picard and Johnny Revolta, defending champions, hopped front yesterday in the opening round of the sixth annual $6,500 Inverness four-ball matches with a four-up victory over Ed Dudley and Billy Burke.

Dick Metz and Jimmy Demaret, however, turned in the day's low score with a neat 64, seven under par, to hand "Jug" McSpaden and Lawson Little, national open king, a three-down beating.

The victory gave Metz and Demaret second place.

In the other matches Horton Smith and Jimmy Thomson finished one up on Gene Sarazen and Clayton Heafner, and Sam Snead and Ralph Guldahl won a two-up decision over Walter Hagen and Byron Nelson, the host pro and 1939 national open king.

Under the Inverness scoring plan, the teams get a "plus" for each hole they finish "up" on their opponent for the round, while the losing team gets a "minus for each one it finishes down." Each team meets the other seven in full 18-hole matches, with the tourney ending Sunday.

The standing at the end of the first round, with the best-all scores:

(Par 35-36—71.)
Picard-Revolta, (33-32—65), plus 4.
Demaret-Metz, (32-32—64), plus 3.
Snead-Guldahl, (33-32—65), plus 2.
Smith-Thomson, (33-34—67), plus 1.
Sarazen-Heafner, (34-34—68), minus 1.
Hagen-Nelson (32-35—67), minus 2.
McSpaden-Little, (34-34—68), minus 3.
Dudley-Burke, (35-34—69), minus 4.

The 16 top-notch professionals turned in 40 birdies in their opening jaunt around the Inverness layout. Picard, the P. G. A. champion from Hershey, Pa., topped the sub-par shooters with 5, four on the first five holes of the back nine. Hagen, Guldahl, and Dudley snared four each. Little got three in his first tournament cruise after winning the open at Cleveland a few days ago.

Today's pairings:

Morning round: Hagen-Nelson vs. Picard-Revolta, Snead-Guldahl vs. Sarazen-Heafner; Smith-Thomson vs. McSpaden-Little and Demaret-Metz vs. Dudley-Burke.

Afternoon round: Picard-Revolta vs. Sarazen-Heafner, Snead-Guldahl vs. McSpaden-Little, Smith-Thomson vs. Demaret-Metz, Hagen-Nelson vs. Dudley-Burke.

In the Dugout

By Rumill

Support for Detroit Club

For the first time since the beginning of hostilities, people are giving the Detroit Tigers a serious tumble in this American League pennant scramble. You have heard critics call this a four-team race and contend that it may not be a mathematical certainty until the final week in September, but in the press box and grandstand most of the favoritism up until a few days ago belonged to the Yankees, Red Sox and Cleveland.

However, the men who play the game—the fellows who must pull on uniforms every once in a while and take the field in battle with the Tigers—are not willing to pass off Del Baker's group so lightly. For some time rival athletes have maintained that Baker had a contender and now the man on the street is beginning to see it that way too.

Sox Veteran Speaks

Before he left for Cooperstown and the start of another western tour, one Red Sox veteran sat in a corner of the Fenway Park clubhouse and discussed the Detroit team. Refusing to be identified lest loyal Hub fans accuse him of treason, he said:

"Detroit has been out of the running for two years. In fact, this is the first time the Bengals have been real contenders since Baker took over the leadership from Mickey Cochrane in 1938. From 1934 through '37, with Cochrane sparking the club from behind the plate, that gang knew how to make the Yankees skip rope. But somehow, until recently, Baker had forgotten the trick. The decline came at about the time Schoolboy Rowe stopped winning. The Schoolboy could beat the Yanks by simply tossing his glove out of the dugout. When he faded, so did the club.

"But now Baker is rallying his forces for another crack at the flag, and if the recent success of his young pitchers continues, he'll be plenty tough as the race goes along. I know they looked great taking two straight from us a short while back. That team can hit, and for distance. Go right down their batting order—McCosky, Averill, York, Greenberg, Campbell, Higgins, Gehringer and Tebbetts The last time I looked at the averages they were right behind Cleveland in run producing, and I think they were either first or second in home runs.

"Everybody belittles Baker's pitching, but look what he's got—Newsom, Bridges, Rowe and a couple of kids named Newhouser and Gorsica for starters. You saw what Newhouser and Gorsica did to us. They both went nine innings and made us look pretty bad. You've got to take your hat off to those boys. No club hits any harder at home than we do and they handcuffed us. No, I can't feel sorry for Baker's pitching. We could use some of it right here at Fenway Park.

Beat Chief Rivals

"And here's another thing about the Tigers. They are compiling a good record against the clubs they know to be contenders. I believe they have won five out of six from the Yankees, split even in eight starts with our team and done likewise with Cleveland. It's an important factor in a pennant race—that trick of beating the boys who figure to beat you.

"Some of the writers say that Baker has an old infield, with York, Gehringer, Bartell and Higgins, and that it will bog down in the hot weather. I don't say that this won't happen, but I don't agree that it is terribly important. Fellows like Bartell, Higgins and Gehringer have been playing the infield for a long time and are not often out of position. What they may lack in speed, they make up by using their heads.

"And while I'm on the subject, don't forget that Greenberg has been a big help to that Detroit team. He spent several years learning to play first base, and then all at once they make it tougher for him by asking him to play the outfield. And despite his size, he gets around pretty good."

Coming from a Red Sox player this did sound like treason. But even the hardened professional ball player learns to respect his opposition, and at the moment it seems only logical to respect the club managed by Del Baker.

Jennings Almost Clinches Senior Golfing Tourney

RYE, N. Y., June 14 (AP)—Upwards of 100 golfers who played in the second round of the second section of the United States Seniors' golf championship today really went out just for the exercise.

The championship has virtually been clinched by the defending champion, Charles P. Jennings of Roaring Gap, N. C., who, at 62, has been playing the game only the comparatively short span of 25 years.

Jennings toured the Apawamis Club yesterday in a 74 and needed only an 81 today to beat the total of 156 posted the day before by Findlay Douglas and Archie Brown, leaders of the first section of the meet.

Preparing for Yale

Wide World

RED TOP, Conn.—The Harvard varsity crew during workout here for their annual race with Yale. The seating: Coxswain, George Shortlidge; stroke, John Wilson; 7—Capt. Robinson Stevens; 6—Sherman Gray; 5—Walter Kernan, 2d; 4—Robert L. Fowler, 3d; 3—Samuel P. Goddard Jr.; 2—John R. Richards; bow—W. Bruce Pirnie.

American League

Team	Won	Lost	P.C.	G.B.
Boston	27	16	.628	0-
Cleveland	29	21	.580	1½
Detroit	26	20	.565	2½
New York	25	22	.532	4
Chicago	26	24	.520	7½
St. Louis	21	28	.429	8½
Washington	21	30	.412	10
Philadelphia	19	28	.404	10

Result June 13
Cleveland 3, Detroit 2.

National League

Team	Won	Lost	P.C.	GB
Brooklyn	30	13	.698	0
Cincinnati	32	15	.681	0
New York	28	15	.651	2
Chicago	26	24	.520	7½
Philadelphia	16	26	.381	13½
Pittsburgh	15	26	.366	14
St. Louis	15	29	.341	15½
Boston	13	27	.325	15½

Results June 13
No games scheduled.

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Eastern Crown Finally Taken By Miss Amory

BALTIMORE, Md., June 14 (AP)—Willowy Grace Amory caught up yesterday with that exclusive golf title she has been seeking.

The attractive New York links-woman finally captured the Women's Eastern Golf Association crown with a score of 236 in the 54-hole medal play tournament at Five Farms. She outdistanced her closest challenger by 13 strokes.

Miss Amory compiled her score by shooting an 80 in the first 18-hole round Tuesday, following it up with a record-breaking 75 Wednesday and firing an 81 yesterday.

Jean Bauer of Providence, R. I., totalled 249 to take runner-up honors. Third was Anne Krumbhaar of Philadelphia with a third-round 85 and a total of 250.

Mrs. Walter R. Stokes of Washington finished fourth with 170-84—254, leading the Washington contingent to victory in the team competition for the Osgood Shield.

Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare, former national champion from Philadelphia, scored 174-84—258 but was disqualified for playing a provisional ball, and Deborah Verry of Worcester, Mass., moved into fifth place with 172-87—259.

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Odd Lot, Inactive Issues on New York Stock Exchange Are Published on Tuesdays and Fridays

Today's Closing Prices on the New York Stock Exchange

Today's sales (est.) 1,000,000
Previous day's sales 877,080
1940 volume to date 118,259,435
1939 volume to date 101,868,125

Stocks Rally Sharply In Brisk Trade

NEW YORK, June 14 (AP)—Stocks rallied on a wide front in today's market as domestic business optimism more than balanced bearish war dispatches.

Hesitant at the opening, the list soon turned upward under leadership of steels. Recoveries ranged from 2 to 5 points at the top and, for a brief interval, the ticker tape was behind. Dealings then slackened and, near the final hour, extreme gains were reduced. Transfers were at the rate of approximately 1,000,000 shares.

It was a case of "let the tape tell the story." Gloom was apparent at the start as the Germans occupied Paris and Le Havre, began an assault on the Maginot line, claimed the sinking of a number of Allied vessels and the French Government hurriedly shifted to Bordeaux. Offsetting this, however, was the belief the market was "oversold" in view of the earnings picture for numerous industries that stand to benefit from defense spending.

Conspicuous shares on the advance were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, Douglas Aircraft, Great Northern, American Woolen preferred, International Paper & Power preferred, Loft, American Smelting, du Pont, Pressed Steel Car and American Car & Foundry.

Swinging forward in the curb were Aluminum of America, American Gas, Bell Aircraft, Jones & Laughlin and Scovill Mfg.

U. S. Bonds Strong

United States Government loans surged forward in a generally improved bond market today. All groups in the domestic corporate list shared in gains ranging to 2 points or more.

In the foreign section German and Italian loans got the best play. German 7s of '49 and Milan 6½s, for instance, rose about 2 points.

U. S. governments jumped an outside of around 1½ points. Bond traders said war influences appeared to be wearing off as market factors, to be replaced by the force of huge amounts of idle money seeking investment outlet.

Domestic issues marked up included Bethlehem Steel 3½s, Rock Island general 4s of '88, Consolidated Edison 3½s, Illinois Central 3¾s, Standard Oil of N. J. 2¾s, Studebaker 6s and Nickel Plate 4½s.

Consolidated Railways 4s, a New Haven issue, dropped 7⅛ on sale of 10 bonds.

Wheat Scores Gains In Active Trading

CHICAGO, June 14 (AP)—Wheat prices scored gains of as much as 2½ cents and corn rose 3⅝ cents today as brisk buying developed in the domestic market.

Expanded market operations, resulting partly from removal of the minimum levels on grain prices which had been in effect for almost four weeks, were witnessed. Trading was at a brisk pace at times.

Much of the gain scored by wheat and corn was retained until the close despite frequent setbacks and rather uneasy price fluctuations after the early highs were established. Strength in securities and prospects of additional government purchases of flour this weekend accounted for most of the buying enthusiasm, offsetting the serious character of news from Europe.

Franc Holds Firm; Sterling Declines

NEW YORK, June 14 (AP)—The French franc held unchanged in relation to the United States dollar in foreign exchange dealings today despite the German entry into Paris.

On the other hand, the closely linked British pound slipped in relation to both the franc and the dollar. The decline, although only 1½ cents to $3.70½, continued yesterday's trend.

The German mark also slipped, dropping .05 of a cent. The Swiss franc gained .02 of a cent to 22.43 cents.

The Canadian dollar rose .62½ of a cent to 81.12½ U. S. cents.

Foreign Markets

By the Associated Press

London: Securities prices declined uniformly today after publication of the German war communique claiming new successes. Holders showed little inclination to liquidate but buying was at an almost complete stop.

Declines among government bonds extended to around ½ point. Chinese loans fell back in a narrow foreign list. A few pence were shipped off most industrials. Kaffirs and base metals worked downward and other commodity stocks followed the general trend.

Liverpool: Cotton futures lost 15 to 17 points today with March and May at the minimum levels. At one time, however, all deliveries were at the minimums.

Treasury Statement

WASHINGTON, June 14 (AP)—The position of the Treasury June 12 compared with June 12, 1939 (shown in parentheses): Receipts $19,600,290.60 ($23,891,523.43); expenditures $19,270,078.21 ($32,_773,944.44); net balance $1,961,335,700.16 ($2,883,105,-238.20); working balance included $1,234,-440,012.57 ($2,210,657,029.19); customs receipts for month $10,812,819.46 ($9,892,-633.22); receipts for fiscal year (July 1) $5,347,963,869.97 ($5,237,929,346.56); expenditures $8,859,464,314.60 ($8,625,932,-915.23); excess of expenditures $3,511,500,-425.63, ($3,388,003,588.67); gross debt $42,-794,392,158.73 ($40,349,426,981.56); increase over previous day $617,286,711; gold assets $19,427,483,547.737 ($16,014,175,315.03).

1940 High	1940 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
70¼	50	Abbott (1.60a)	5	55	53⅝	55	+1⅜
52½	34⅞	Acme Steel (3)	2	43	42½	42½	+1½
9	4¼	Adams Ex (.15e)	2	5¾	5⅝	5¾	
27½	16⅛	Adam-Millis(1)	1	17	17	17	
19½	13	Addressog (1.40)	2	13½	13½	13½	Jun12
58⅛	36½	Air Reduct (1a)	16	41¼	40	40¼	+1¼
⅞	⅜	Air-Way El Ap	4	⅝	⅝	⅝	Jun11
7	4	Alaska Jun (.60)	10	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	
1⅛	⅜	Alleghany Corp	29	⅞	½	½	
12½	4¼	Alleg pf xw	1	6	6	6	+ ¼
14⅜	5¾	Alleg pf $30 ww	15	7¾	7	7¾	+ ¼
17¼	7	Alleghany pr pf	3	9½	9	9½	+ ¾
26½	15½	Alleg-L Stl (1⅝e)	*58	23¼	20⅜	22⅜	+1½
12¾	6⅜	Allen Ind (¼e)	3	½	7½	7½	Jun13
182	135½	Al Ch & Dye (6)	14	149	145	149	+1
14	8⅞	Allied Kid (.80)	3	9⅛	9	9⅛	M'y28
16¾	10	Allied Mills(⅝e)	3	11⅛	11	11⅛	+ ⅛
9⅜	4½	Allied Stores	12	5¾	5⅜	5⅝	+ ¼
3⅞	55	Allied Str pf (5)	2	58	58	58	Jun13
41⅞	21¾	Allis-Ch M (1⅝e)	25	29⅛	27¾	28⅛	+ ⅜
16	11	Alpha Cem (1½e)	3	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
2⅜	1½	Amal Leather	12	1½	1½	1½	Jun13
18	9½	Amal Leath pf	1	9½	9½	9½	M'y28
58½	38½	Amerada Cp (2)	1	42	42	42	— ½
21	1–1⅛	Am Ag Ch (.60e)	10	14⅝	14½	14½	Jun13
75	41¾	Am Airlines	21	57	55¾	57	+2½
12¾	6	Am Bank Note	5	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ¼
9⅜	5¼	Am Bosch	2	6¼	6	6	Jun13
45¾	28	Am Br Sh (.70e)	5	36	36	36	+1½
116½	57	Am Can (4)	3	95	94½	94¾	+2¼
176½	164	Am Can pf (7)	2	170	170	170	Jun13
33¼	18	Am Car & Fdy	55	26	23	24½	+1⅛
51¾	34	Am Car pf	12	42	40	41¼	+1¼
23½	13½	Am Ch&C (.80e)	8	17½	16¼	17¼	+ ⅞
112½	100	Am Ch&C pf (5)	1	100	100	100	Jun10
140½	112	Am Chicle (4a)	3	115	114	115	
9¾	5½	Am Coltype(¾e)	2	6¼	6⅛	6¼	+ ⅛
8¼	4⅛	Am Com Alco	3	5	5	5	Jun13
15¼	8	Am Crys S (¾e)	*4	10¼	10	10	— ¾
3¼	1¼	Am Encaus Til	6	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	Jun13
6⅝	3⅜	Am European	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	Jun 8
2⅜	1	Am & For Pow	17	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	Jun13
24¼	9⅛	A&FP $6pf(.60k)	1	12	12	12	Jun12
28¼	10¾	A&FP $7pf(.70k)	2	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅜
7¼	2¼	Am & F P 2 pf	7	3	2¾	3	Jun12
50½	23	Am Haw SS (1a)	4	27	27	27	+1
6⅝	3	Am Hide & Lea	7	4⅛	3¾	4⅛	+ ¼
38	23	Am H & L pf (3)	1	24	24	24	Jun 6
66¼	45½	Am Home (2.40)	1	52	52	52	+1½
3⅞	1⅝	Am Ice	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ¼
35	18	Am Ice pf (1½e)	3	20¼	19⅝	19⅝	Jun13
6⅝	3	Am Internat'l	14	3⅝	3⅜	3½	
45	30	Am In Ill (1.35e)	4	30	30	30	M'y24
57	41½	Am In Ill pf(2½)	1	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞	Jun13
22¾	10	Am Locomotive	32	14	12¾	13½	+1
63	38	Am Loco pf (1k)	3	48	48	48	+1½
14⅞	10	Am M & F (.80)	5	12	11⅝	12	+ ½
3⅜	1¾	Am M & Metal	9	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	Jun13
25	12¾	Am Metal (1e)	2	16	15¼	16	+ ¼
121	116	Am Met 6%pf(6)	1	116	116	116	Apr20
5¼	2	Am Power & Lt	8	2⅝	2½	2⅝	+ ⅛
63¼	34¾	APL $6 pf(33⅓k)	2	43¼	43	43¼	+ ¼
54	28¼	APL $5pf 2.81¼k	5	36⅞	36	36⅞	+ ⅛
10⅝	4⅞	Am Rad & St S	32	5⅝	5⅛	5¼	— ⅛
17½	9½	Am Roll Mill	35	12⅜	11	11⅞	+ ⅝
70	48¼	Am RM pf(5⅛k)	2	60½	60½	60½	— ¾
12¾	7	Am Saf R (.80)	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	Jun13
11⅜	5	Am Seat (½g)	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅜
54	30¼	Am Sm&R(1½e)	33	40	36½	38	+1⅜
29¼	19	Bond Strs (1.60)	1	21	21	21	Jun13
24¼	17	Borden Co (.60e)	21	18⅝	18	18	— ⅛
25⅞	12⅞	Borg-War (1½e)	14	16⅞	15½	16½	+1
23¾	1	Boston & Maine	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	Jun11
37¼	26	Brewer Corp (.60)	2	5	5	5	Jun12
13¾	8	Bridgeport Br	23	10⅜	9¾	10	+ ½
23¾	13¼	Briggs Mfg (1e)	29	17⅝	16½	17½	+ ⅞
39⅝	27	Briggs & Str (3)	1	31	31	31	+ ¼
53¾	38	Bristol M (2.40)	3	42½	42½	42½	+3½
3¾	1½	Bkly & Q Trans	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
24⅛	13½	Bkly-Man Tr	11	19	18½	18⅞	+ ¼
107¼	49	Bkly-Man Tr pf	1	107¼	107¼	107¼	M'y14
25½	13¼	Bkly Un G (½e)	4	15¼	14¾	15¼	+ ¼
37½	27	Brown Sh (1e)	1	27⅞	27⅝	27⅞	M'y24
29½	14¾	Bruns-Bal (¾e)	2	18½	17½	18½	+1
10⅛	6¼	Bucyrus-E (¼e)	4	7¼	7⅛	7¼	
6¼	3	Budd Mfg	2	3¾	3⅝	3¾	+ ⅛
6¼	3⅛	Budd Wheel	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	
33¼	20	Bullard Co (.35e)	8	30⅝	28	29⅜	+ ⅜
33	17⅝	Bulova Wat 2a)	5	24⅜	23⅝	23¾	+ ⅜
21⅝	12¼	Burling Mill (1)	7	14⅜	13¼	14⅜	+ ⅜
12½	7⅝	Burr Ad M(.20e)	4	7⅝	⅞	7⅝	
5¼	2	Bush Terminal	3	5⅜	5¾	5¾	
7⅜	4½	Butler Br (.15e)	6	5⅛	5	5	
23¼	17½	But Bros pf (1½)	1	18	18	18	Jun12
4⅛	2¼	Byers (A M) pf	1	3	3	3	
13¾	6⅛	Byers (AM)Co	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅜
15½	9	Byron Jack (1)	1	10½	10½	10½	Jun13

B

197⅜	123⅜	Bald Loco ct	118	16⅝	14⅞	16⅛	+ ⅞
6⅜	2¾	Balt & Ohio	8	3⅝	3⅜	3½	
8	3⅛	Balt & Ohio pf	1	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	
14⅞	7½	Bangor & Ar	3	9	8⅝	9	+ ¾
16⅝	8½	Barber As (½e)	10	9⅞	9⅛	9⅝	— ⅛
8⅜	4	Barker Bros	1	4½	4½	4½	
13⅜	7⅛	Barnsdall (.30e)	8	8⅜	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
36¾	20¼	Bayuk Cig (½e)	4	27½	26	27	+1⅜
35¾	18½	Beat Cream (1a)	2	24½	24½	24½	+ ⅜
112⅛	105	Beat pf ww (5)	4	105¾	105	105	Jun 5
105	103	Beat pf xw (5)	2	103	103	103	Jun 5
12⅞	102	Beech-Nut (4a)	1	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞	—2⅜
9⅞	7¼	Beld-Hem(.40e)	3	7¾	7¾	7¾	
6½	66	BelgNRpf(3.27g)	1	66	66	66	Jun 5
36⅜	24½	Bendix Av (1e)	40	29⅝	28	29	+ ⅝
22½	17¼	Ben Ind (.90e)	4	18	17¾	17¾	— ⅞
56¾	49½	Ben Ind Lpf(2½)	1	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛	Jun11
39	22½	Best & Co(1.60a)	3	27⅜	27	27⅜	Jun13
89¾	63½	Beth Steel (2¼e)	276	77¾	71⅝	76⅞	+4⅝
125½	109½	Beth S 7% pf (7)	2	115	114¾	115	
34½	14	Bigelow-S (1e)	2	16⅛	16	16	Jun10
22½	15	Black & Dk(1)	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
11⅝	5¾	Blaw-Knox	8	7½	7	7⅜	+ ⅜
23¼	13½	Bliss & L (½e)	1	17	17	17	+ ½
28⅜	12⅞	Boeing Airplane	34	15⅝	14	15	+ ½
29⅝	19¾	Bohn A&B (½e)	7	24¼	23¼	24	+1
29¼	19	Bond Strs (1.60)	1	21	21	21	Jun13
24¼	17	Borden Co (.60e)	21	18⅝	18	18	— ⅛
25⅞	12⅞	Borg-War (1½e)	14	16⅞	15½	16½	+1
29¼	1	Boston & Maine	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	Jun11
37¼	26	Brewer Corp (.60)	2	5	5	5	Jun12
13¾	8	Bridgeport Br	23	10⅜	9¾	10	+ ½
23¾	13¼	Briggs Mfg (1e)	29	17⅝	16½	17½	+ ⅞
39⅝	27	Briggs & Str (3)	1	31	31	31	+ ¼
53¾	38	Bristol M (2.40)	3	42½	42½	42½	+3½
3¾	1½	Bkly & Q Trans	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
24⅛	13½	Bkly-Man Tr	11	19	18½	18⅞	+ ¼
107¼	49	Bkly-Man Tr pf	1	107¼	107¼	107¼	M'y14
25½	13¼	Bkly Un G (½e)	4	15¼	14¾	15¼	+ ¼
37½	27	Brown Sh (1e)	1	27⅞	27⅝	27⅞	M'y24
29½	14¾	Bruns-Bal (¾e)	2	18½	17½	18½	+1
10⅛	6¼	Bucyrus-E (¼e)	4	7¼	7⅛	7¼	
6¼	3	Budd Mfg	2	3¾	3⅝	3¾	+ ⅛
6¼	3⅛	Budd Wheel	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	
33¼	20	Bullard Co (.35e)	8	30⅝	28	29⅜	+ ⅜
33	17⅝	Bulova Wat 2a)	5	24⅜	23⅝	23¾	+ ⅜
21⅝	12¼	Burling Mill (1)	7	14⅜	13¼	14⅜	+ ⅜
12½	7⅝	Burr Ad M(.20e)	4	7⅝	⅞	7⅝	
5¼	2	Bush Terminal	3	5⅜	5¾	5¾	
7⅜	4½	Butler Br (.15e)	6	5⅛	5	5	
23¼	17½	But Bros pf (1½)	1	18	18	18	Jun12
4⅛	2¼	Byers (A M) pf	1	3	3	3	
13¾	6⅛	Byers (AM)Co	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅜
15½	9	Byron Jack (1)	1	10½	10½	10½	Jun13

C

26⅞	14	Calif Pack (½e)	5	17½	16¾	17½	+ ⅝
52½	51	Calif Pf pf (2½)	1	52	52	52	Apr
1⅞	1	Callahan Z-Lead	3	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	+ ⅛
6⅛	4⅜	Cal & Hecla(⅛e)	13	6¼	5¾	5⅞	+ ⅛
19½	11	Camp Wy (.65e)	16	13	11⅞	12¾	
23½	11¾	Can Dry	16	14¼	13⅝	14¼	+ ⅝
6⅝	2⅜	Canadian Pacific	20	3	2¾	3	
40½	29½	Cannon M (1e)	2	30½	30½	30½	+ ½
6	3½	Capital Ad A	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	Jun12
32¾	22⅛	Carpent (1¾e)	2	30¾	30	30¾	+1¾
3½	2	Car&Gen (.075e)	4	2¼	2⅛	2¼	Jun12
75	39¼	Case (JI)Co	3	46	46	46	
56½	42½	Caterpill Tr (2)	32	50⅝	47¼	50	+2½
35½	20	Celanese (1a)	29	25¾	23¼	24¾	+1⅛
12½	5	Celotex Corp	11	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	— ¼
26¼	18	Cent Aguir (1½)	5	15⅝	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛
3⅜	1½	Cent Foundry	6	2	2	3	+ ⅛
5⅞	2½	Cent RR NJ	4	3	3	3	+ ⅜
11¾	4	Cent Violetta S	3	5⅞	5¾	5⅞	+ ½
6	3	Century Rib M	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	Jun 8
41½	22½	Cerro de Pas(2e)	1	30	28	29½	
8⅜	3½	Cert-teed Prod	6	4½	3⅞	3⅞	Jun13
21½	15	Chain Belt (¾e)	4	19	19	19	Jun13
30¾	17½	Cham P&F(.40e)	2	22	21½	21½	
29½	10⅞	Checker Cab	2	13	13	13	Jun13
42⅜	30½	Ches&Ohio(2½)	34	35¾	33¾	35¼	+1⅛
97½	34¾	Ches & O pf (4)	1	84¾	84¾	84¾	Jun 6
4⅞	3¼	Ches Corp	4	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
2½	⅞	Chi & E Ill pf	1	1	1	1	Jun12

1940 High	1940 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
⅜	⅛	Chi & N West	3	⅜	⅜	⅜	Jun13
1⅛	¼	Chi & N West pf	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	Jun12
2⅛	¾	Chi Great W pf	5	1	1	1	Jun13
12⅛	6½	Chi Mail Order	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	
⅜	⅛	Chi M St P&P	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	Jun13
¾	⅛	Chi M S P&P pf	14	⅛	⅛	⅛	
14¾	8⅛	Chi Pneu Tool	7	10⅜	10	10⅜	+ ¾
35⅞	23¼	Chi P T cv pf(3)	5	27½	25½	25½	M'y23
50	41	C P T pr pf (2½)	1	41	41	41	M'y22
63	56	Chi Rock Is & P	1	¼	¼	¼	Jun13
⅜	⅛	C R I & P 6% pf	1	¼	¼	¼	— ⅛
¾	¼	C R I & P 7% pf	3	¼	¼	¼	Jun12
11⅞	7⅞	Chi Yel Cab (1)	11	8¼	8¼	8¼	Jun12
16⅛	9	Chickasha Cot	3	10	10	10	— ¼
6⅝	2½	Childs Co	2	3⅛	3	3	— ⅛
91⅝	53½	Chrysler (2½e)	117	62¾	59¾	62¾	+2¼
14¼	10⅛	City I & F .60e)	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	
4⅛	2	City Stores	2	2½	2½	2½	Jun13
40¼	24	Clark Eq (1¼e)	10	30¾	28⅜	30¾	+1⅝
43¼	26	Clev Gr B (.80e)	2	32	31	32	
41½	25⅛	Climax M (1.20)	10	31½	30¾	31⅜	— ⅛
45½	25½	Cluett P (1e)	15	31½	29¼	31¼	+1¼
131	99½	Coca-Cola(1½e)	3	103½	103	103½	— ½
63	56	Coca-Cola A (3)	1	56	56	56	Jun 7
20	10⅛	Colgate P (⅛)	15	11¼	11	11⅛	+ ⅛
94	94	Colg-P pf(4¼)	1	94	94	94	Jun10
35½	16½	Collins&A(2¼e)	7	21⅛	19⅞	20⅜	+ ⅞
24	12½	Col Fuel & Iron	6	17½	16¼	16½	—1⅜
26⅜	16	Col Br A (.90e)	5	17⅜	17½	17⅜	+ ⅛
26¼	16	Col Br B (.90e)	3	17½	17	17	Jun13
7½	4¼	Col G&E (.20e)	18	5	4¾	5	+ ¼
93½	67½	Col G&E pf A(6)	2	75	75	75	+1
8½	3½	Colum Pict	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ¼
23½	14¾	Colum P pf(2¾)	1	15	15	15	Jun 7
98¾	71	Col Carb (2e)	2	73	72	73	+ ¼
4.	27⅜	Coml Credit (3)	6	28½	28⅛	28½	
108⅛	95	Com Cr pf (4¼)	1	95	95	95	Jun13
56	32	Coml Inv Tr (4)	14	35	34	34⅜	+ ⅜
113	97	Com Tcv pf(4¼)	1	97	97	97	Jun 4
16⅜	8	Coml Solvents	36	10	9	9⅝	+ ⅝
1½	¾	Com'th & South	147	1	⅞	1	+ ⅛
73¼	4.	Com & Sou pf(3)	6	50¼	47⅞	50¼	+2
33	25⅞	Com Edis (1.80)	35	28¾	28	28⅝	+ ⅛
9⅞	4⅝	Conde Nast	2	3	3	3	Jun10
24⅜	14	Congoleum (1)	4	16	15½	15½	Jun13
13¼	8	Congress Cigar	1	11	11	11	— ⅛
11⅜	10	Congress Cig ct	2	11¼	11¼	11⅜	+ ¼
31½	17⅝	Consol Aircraft	22	22¼	20	21⅜	+1
16	7⅝	Consol Cig (¾e)	10	10¼	9¾	10¼	+ ¾
9⅞	4⅝	Cons Cop (.15e)	28	6½	5¾	6¼	+ ⅛
32⅞	23	Cons Edison (2)	60	25⅛	24½	24⅞	+ ⅛
110⅛	97¼	Cons Ed pf (5)	2	102	102	102	
11⅛	5⅜	Con Film Ind	4	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	Jun13
10⅛	5¼	Cons F pf (½k)	2	6	5¾	5¾	Jun10
4½	2¼	Cons Laundries	1	2½	2½	2½	Jun13
8⅛	5⅜	Consol Oil (.80)	25	6⅝	6⅜	6½	
2¼	1	Con RR Cuba pf	5	1¾	1¾	1¾	Jun13
4½	2⅛	Consol'n Coal	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
18½	8¾	Consol'n Coal pf	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅜
104	93¼	Con Pow pf(4½)	1	93½	93½	93½	M'y29
19½	9⅞	Container (½e)	4	13	12⅞	12⅞	+ ⅜
15⅜	7⅛	Cont Bak (A)	9	8⅛	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
3	⅞	Cont Bak (B)	3	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
97½	70	Cont Bak pf (8)	1	70	70	70	Jun 5
49¼	33	Cont Can (1e)	12	38	36⅛	38	+1⅛
116½	106½	Cont C pf (4½)	4	110	109	110	Jun 7
9¼	4⅝	Cont Dia F (¼e)	1	6	6	6	Jun13
40⅞	27⅞	Cont Ins (1.60a)	4	3⅛	32¾	32¾	—1
4¾	.	Cont Motors	25	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
25	16⅛	Cont O Del (1½e)	22	18½	17¾	17⅞	+ ⅛
33	18½	Cont Steel (1½e)	1	24½	24½	24½	+ ⅛
25¼	15½	Cop'weld (.40e)	9	19¾	18	19	+ ¾
70	47	Cop'weld pf(2½)	3	54	53	53	Jun13
65⅛	44½	Corn Prods (3)	6	47½	46¾	47⅜	+ ⅛
179	165	Corn Prod pf (7)	1	168	168	168	Jun12
7½	4	Coty Inc (¼e)	19	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
1½	¾	Coty Internat'l	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
24¼	13	Crane Co	12	15	14½	15	+ ¼
105	75	Crane cv pf (5)	3	77	75	77	Jun13
32¾	24	Cream of Wh (2)	1	23	23	23	—1
79¾	38⅜	Crosley Corp	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	
38⅞	18⅜	Crown Cork & S	15	23½	21⅞	23•	+2
43¼	30½	Cr C pf xw (2¼)	3	30½	30½	30½	Jun12
21⅛	12	Crown Zell (1e)	18	14¾	14	14⅜	+ ½
43¼	25	Crucible Steel	32	31½	28	30¾	+1¼
59	64	Crucible Stl pf	2	80	79½	79½	Jun13
8⅞	3¾	Cuban-Am Sug	16	5	4¾	4⅞	
17	9⅞	Cudahy Pack	2	11	11	11	— ¾
29⅜	19½	Cuneo Pr (1½)	2	21	21	21	Jun12
4½	2	Curtis Publish	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	Jun13
51	31¼	Curtis Pb pf (2k)	2	32	31¾	31¾	—1¼
11⅜	7⅛	Curtiss-Wright	98	8⅜	7¾	8¼	+ ¼
32⅜	21¼	Curtis WA (1e)	45	25½	24¾	25¼	+ ½
22¼	14⅜	Cutler-H (½e)	3	18¾	18	18¾	+ ½

D

5½	3	Davega Str (¼e)	3	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	Jun11
17	13¾	Davega Spf(1¼)	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
8⅜	3⅝	Davison Chem	6	4¾	4½	4¾	+ ⅛
23⅞	13⅜	Deere & Co	19	15¾	15

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Federal, Foreign and Domestic Bond Quotations—Curb Market

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

AAA Payments To Farmers $506,179,199

WASHINGTON, June 14 (AP)—American farmers recived $506,-179,199 for co-operating with last year's soil conservation and crop production control programs, the Agricultural Adjustment Administraiton reported today.

Administrative expenses in connection with the programs totaled $14,181,603. The payments and expenditures did not include those made under the Sugar Control Program and parity payments to co-operating producers of cotton, corn, wheat, and Rice. The sugar and parity payments totaled about $260,000,000.

The total covered $490,014,692.25 already certified for payments to co-operative farmers, county association expenses, and materials furnished to farmers as grant-in-aid. For these purposes, the department said payments remaining to be certified would amount to $16,-164,507.18.

Texas led with $58,480,292 in benefits. Iowa was second with $40,887,617, Illinois third with $27,-830,384, and Kansas fourth with $23,187,017. The smallest was Rhode Island's $52,256.79.

Other estimated state amounts included: New York, $4,045,012.04; New Jersey, $1,101,579.72; Pennsylvania, $5,200,174.26; Connecticut, $515,153.63; Maine, $1,763,-042.58; Massachusetts, $594,659.52; New Hampshire, $296,703.33; and Vermont, $604,787.74.

In the territories the estimated totals were: Alsaka, $6,800,000; Hawaii, $119,936.90; and Puerto Rico, $1,648,263.01.

Foreign Exchange Rates

By Kidder, Peabody & Co.
12 noon, June 14

Sterling:	Europe Today	Prev. Day	Parity
Demand	††	††	$8.2397
Cables	$3.71	$3.75	8.2397
France—franc	.01218x	.0219	†
Belgium—belga	††	††	.1695
Switz'l'd—franc	.2243	.2243	$
Italy—lira	.0505	.0505	.0526
Germany—mark	††	††	.4033
Holland—guilder	††	††	$
Sweden—krona	.2386x	.2385x	.4537
Norway—krone	††	††	.4537
Denmark—krone	††	††	.457
Greece—drachma	.0075	.0075	.0220
Finland—finm'k	.0205x	.0205x	.0426
Hungary—pengo	††	††	.2961
Port'gal—escudo	.0380x	.0380x	.0748
Rumania—leu	.0052x	.0052x	.0101
Yugoslav—dinar	.0235x	.0235x	.0298
South America			
Argentina—peso*†	.2190	.2187	.7187
Brazil—milreis*†	.0515	.0515	.2025
Chile—peso†	.0350	.0350	.2060
Peru—sol†	.1575	.1575	.4740
Uruguay—peso†	.3900	.3900	1.7510
Far East			
Japan—yen	.2345\	.2345	.8440
India—rupee	.3030	.3030	.6180
Java—florin	.5335x	.5355\4	.6806
Hong Kong—dol	.2325	.2375	*
Shanghai—dol	.0625	.0625	*
Sts Stlmnts—dol	.4400	.4450	.9613
Phil Islnds—peso	.4975	.4975	.5000
Canada			
Canada—dollar	.8125	.7950	1.6931
Mexico			
Mexico—peso	.2025x	.2025x	$

*Currency in China—cents per silver dollar for Hong Kong and Shanghai. †Revaluation of gold reserve of Bank of France by French decree placed parity at approximately 4.02283 as of March 1. ‡Free market. $Parity changed; new value not yet determined. †Paper rate. ††Not quoted. xNominal.

Boston Stocks

June 14

Div. in $		High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
8.75	Bos & Albany	72½	72¼	72¼	71½
8.00	Bos Edison	129	128⅛	129	128½
1.50	Bos Her-Trav	18	18	18	17½
	Bos & Me pr pf	7	6¾	7	6½
.64	Bos Pers Prop	12	12	12	11½
	East Gs & F pf	16½	16½	16½	15
	Eastern SS	4	4	4	4½
1.00b	Emplyrs Group	17½	17¾	17¾	17⅝
1.25	Fabyan Net Stors	37⅛	36⅜	36⅜	37
1.75a	NE Tel&Tel	111	110	111	151
	North Butte	60c	60c	60c	55c
	Shawmut Assoc	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¼
	Torrington	27	27	27	28
	Un Twist Drill	31	31	31	30
2.50	Unit Shoe M*	69¼	61¼	61¼	59
1.50	Unit Sh M pf*	40	40	40	39½
	Utah M & T	45c	45c	45c	45c

*Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights. a Paid or payable in 1940. b regular rate. b Exclusive of extras. c Paid in 1940 on account of accumulations.

Quotations to 2:00

United States Government Bonds

(Dollars and Thirty-seconds)

Treasury

Sales in $1,000		High	Low	2:00
5	3⅜s '43-41 Mch	103	103	103
1	3¼s '41	103.24	103.24	103.24
3	3¼s '45-43	108.3	108.2	108.3
30	4s '54-44	112.16	112.16	112.16
3	2¾s '47-45	107.30	107.15	107.30
1	2½s '45	107.14	107.14	107.14
1	3¾s '56-46	112.10	112.10	112.10
4	3s '48-46	109.19	109.19	109.19
2	3ns '49-46	110	110	110
6	4¼s '52-47	118.11	118.11	118.11
5	2¾s '51-48	107.8	107.8	107.8
6	2s '50-48	102.29	102.28	102.28
13	2½s '53-49	104.28	104.26	104.26
3	2½s '52-50	104.25	104.25	104.25
15	2¼s '53-51	106.10	106.10	106.10
50	3s '55-51	109.2	109.2	109.2
15	2¼s '53-51	102.31	102.28	102.31
5	2⅞s '60-55	106.20	106.14	106.20
5	2¾s '59-56	105.17	105.17	105.17
20	2¾s '63-58	105.8	105.8	105.8
12	2¾s '65-60	105.18	105	105.18

Federal Farm Mortgage

6	3s '47 42	104.2	104.2	104.2
1	3s '49-44	106.22	106.22	106.22

Home Owners Loan

7	3s '52-44	106.17	106.17	106.17

Corporation Bonds

Sales in $1,000		High	Low	2:00
1	Alleghanq cv 5s '44	71½	71½	71½
7	Alleghany 5s '50 st	34⅞	23	34⅞
7	Allied Strs 4½s '51	90½	90	90½
6	Am & For P 5s 2030	48	48	48
1	Am Int 5½s '49	91⅜	91⅜	91⅜
30	Am T&T 5½s '43	106½	106½	106½
32	Am T&T 3¼s '66	107¾	107⅝	107⅝
10	Am T&T 3¼s '61	107⅞	107⅜	107½
4	Anaconda Cop 4½s '50	103¾	103¾	103¾
1	Ang C Nitra deb 67	28½	28½	28½
9	Arm Del 4s 55	98⅜	98	98⅜
43	At&SF 4s 95	103½	103⅛	103⅛
1	AT&SF aj 4s 95	79	79	79
8	AT&SF aj 4s 95 st	80	80	80
14	AT&SF 4½s 48	103	103	103
2	A C Line 1st 4s 52	65½	65½	65½
3	A C Line 4½s 64	44½	44½	44½
3	Austin & NW 5s 41	90	90	90
13	B&O 1st mtg 4s st	60½	59⅞	60½
14	B&O 95 st A	24	22¾	24
1	B&O 95 st C	25½	25½	25½
8	B&O 2000 st D	24¼	23	24¼
16	B&O 5½s st F	24	22⅞	24
12	B&O cv 60 st	10¾	10	10¾
3	B&O 1st 4s 48	60½	60⅜	60½
5	B&O PLE&WV 4s 51	46¾	46¾	46¾
15	Bell TFa 5s 60 C	129	129	129
79	Beth Stl 3½s 52	108	106¾	108
7	Beth Stl 3¼s 59	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
7	Boston&Me 5s 57	49½	49	49½
13	Boston&Me 5s 67 st	48½	48¼	48½
5	Boston&Me 4¾s 61	48	48	48
10	Boston&Me 4¾s 61 st	47½	47¼	47½
5	Boston&Me 5s 55	51⅞	51⅞	51⅞
2	Boston&Me 5s 55 st	48½	47¾	47¾
5	Bkly Edis 3¼s 66	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜
1	Bkly U Gas 5s 45	109¾	109¾	109¾
5	Buf Gen El 4½s 81	111¾	111¾	111¾
3	Buf R&P 57 st	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞
5	Can Nat Ry 5s '70	80	80	80
6	Can Nat 5s '69 July	84	83	84
11	Can Nat Ry 4¾s '55	81½	81	81½
13	Can Nat Ry 4½s '51	77¾	77⅛	77¾
4	Can Nor 6½s '46	92	92	92
2	Can Pac 4½s '46	62	61½	62
7	Can Pac 4s perp	46½	40½	40½
1	Caro C & O 6s '52	104	104	104
1	Carriers & Gen 5s '50	90½	90½	90½
2	Celotex 4½s '47 ww	75	74	74
1	Cen of Ga 5s '59	1½	1½	1½
1	Cen of Ga cn 5s '45	5¾	5¾	5¾
7	Cen Pac 5s '60	36½	35½	36½
4	Cen Pac 1st 4s '49	59¾	59¾	59¾
2	C & O 3½s '96 D	97	97	97
12	C & O rfg 3½s '96 E	97¼	97¼	97¼
16	C & O rfg 3½s '63 F	105½	105⅜	105½
5	C & O 1st 4s '89 R&A	114	113⅞	114
1	CB&Q 4½s '77	76½	76½	76½
1	CB&Q 4s Ill '49	96½	96¼	96½
1	CB&Q 3½s Ill '49	93	93	93
5	Chi & E Ill 5s '51	11½	11½	11½
7	Chi & E Ill 5s '51 ct	11¾	11	11¾
2	Chic Gt West 4s '59	22½	22½	22½
1	Chi I & L 6s '66	4½	4½	4½
1	Chi I & L 5s '66	4½	4½	4½
8	CMSP & Pac 5s '75	4¼	4¼	4¼
2	CMSP&Pac aj5s 2000	1¼	1¼	1¼
6	CM&SP 4½s '89 C	19½	19¼	19¼
4	CM&SP 4½s '89 E	19¼	19¼	19¼
2	CM&SP 3½s '89 B	18	18	18
1	Chi&NW rfg 5s2037	7	7	7
2	Chi&NW 4½s '87	13¾	13¾	13¾
2	Chi & NW 4½s 2037	6¾	6½	6¾
13	Chi&NW4½s 2037C	7	7	7
9	Chi & NW 3½s '87 reg	11½	10½	10½
5	C R I & P 4s '88	12	11¾	12
2	CRI & P rfg 4s '34 ct	4¼	4¼	4¼
4	Ch Un Sta 4s '44	104	104	104
4	Ch Un Sta 3¾s '63	106½	106½	106½
1	Ch & W Ind 4½s '62	88	88	88
4	Ch & W Ind 4s '52	88	87⅞	88
150	City of N Y 3s '60	92⅜	91¼	92⅜
88	City of NY 3s '80 wi	92	90⅝	92
4	Cin Un Term 3½s '71	106	105½	106
8	CCC&StL 4½s '77	42½	41⅝	42½
14	CCC&StL 4½s '63	80	79	80
8	Clev Un Term 5½s '72	72½	72	72
8	Clev Un Term4½s'77C	65	64⅜	65
1	Col F&I 5s '70	73	73	73
2	Colmbia G 5s '52 Ap	101	101	101
1	Colmbia G 5s '52 May	101	101	101
20	Colmbia G 5s '1061	100	99½	100
2	Comwlth Ed 3½s '68	109¼	109¼	109¼
12	Comwlth Ed cv3½s'58	116	116	116
4	Conn Riv Pow 3¾s '61	109	109	109
7	Con Edis 3¼s '46	105½	105¼	105½
2	Con Edis 5½s '48	107	106½	107
2	Con Edis 3⅛s '56	104½	104½	104½
2	Con Oil cv 3½s '51	105	104¼	105
10	Con Rys 4s '54	11	11	11
1	Con Rys 4s '56	11	11	11
1	Consol Coal 6s '60	50¼	50½	50½
19	Consum Pow 3½s '70	108¾	108	108⅝
6	Consum Pow 3¼s 66	106⅝	106	106⅝
8	Contin'tal Oil 2¾s 48	105	104⅞	105
1	Crane Co 3½s 51	104	104	104
17	Cuba No Ry 5½s 42	21½	21	21½
6	Cuba RR 7½s 46	29½	28½	29½
31	Dayton P&L 3s 70	103½	103½	103½
21	Del & Hud rfg 4s 43	41¾	40½	41¾
2	Del P&L 4½s 71	107	107	107
6	Del&RGW 5s 55 Asd	1½	1½	1½
6	Det Ed 3½s 61	109¼	109¼	109¼
17	Duluth SSS&A 5s 37	22½	18¼	22½
31	Duquesne Lt 3½s 65	107⅝	107⅛	107⅝
17	Erie rfg 5s 67	10	9⅝	10
4	Erie rfg 5s 75	9⅞	9¾	9⅞
3	Erie&Jer 6s 55	50	50	50
11	Firestone 4½s 1½s 48	104¾	104⅝	104¾
2	Gen Cable 5½s 47	100	100	100
3	Gen Mot Acct 3¼s51	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
22	Gen Stl Cast 5½s 49	68	67½	68
9	Goodrich 4¼s 56	101½	101½	101½
3	Gt Nor Ry 5½s 52	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
2	Gt Nor 4½s 77 E	80	80	80
16	Gt Nor 1st 4¼s 61	107	106¾	107

New York Bonds

Quotations to 2:00

Dow-Jones Averages

	30 Ind	20 Rails	15 Util
Today's close*	121.49	24.86	19.65
Net change	1.58	+.39	+.42
Previous close	119.91	24.47	19.23
1940 high	152.80	32.67	26.45
1940 low	111.84	22.14	18.03

* Preliminary.

Sales in $1000		High	Low	2:00
25	Gt Nor 4s 46 G	98¾	98	98½
23	Gt Nor 4s 46 H	91¼	91	91¼
3	Gt Nor 3¾s 67	71	71	71
2	Gulf St Util 3½s 69	107¼	107¼	107¼
1	Hudson Coal 5s62	27	27	27
10	Hud & Man rfg 5s57	38½	38½	38½
2	Ill Cen 4s 53	37½	37½	37½
42	Ill Cen 4¼s 66	35½	34¾	35
6	Ill Cen 5s 55	45	45	45
6	IC&CSL&NO 5s 63 A	38½	38⅜	38½
3	IC&CSL&NO 4½s 63	35	35	35
1	Interb R Tr 7s32 ct	72¾	72¾	72¾
64	Interb R Tr 6s 32	31¾	31½	31¾
24	Interb RTr rfg5s66 ct	76¾	76	76¾
17	Interb Rtr rfg 5s 66	76⅞	76¼	76⅞
4	Int Hydro El cv 6s 44	43¾	43¾	43¾
10	Int Paper 6s 55	96	95	96
3	Int Paper 5s 47	102	101½	101½
2	Int Rys C Am 5s 72	76	76	76
14	Int T&T 4½s 52	21⅞	21	21⅞
26	Int T&T 5s 55	22¾	22	22½
2	K C South 5s 50	57¼	57¼	57¼
2	KC South 3s 50	56	56	56
3	K C Term 4s 60	107¼	107¼	107¼
3	Koppers Co 4s 51	104	104	104
4	Lac Gas 5½s 53	40	39	40
2	Lac Gas 5½s 60 D	40	40	40
2	Lac Gas 5s 42	80⅜	80⅜	80⅜
1	Lautaro Nit inc 75	30	30	30
2	Leh Val 4s 2003 asd	9½	9½	9½
1	Liggett & M 5s 51	126½	126½	126½
9	Lorws 3½s 46	101⅜	101½	101⅜
5	Louisia & Ark 5s 69	77½	77½	77½
1	Lou & Jeff Bdgs 4s 45	108	108	108
2	Maine Cen 4s 45	72	72	72
1	Manati Sug 4s 57	34¼	34¼	34¼
1	Hanhat Ry 4s 90	83½	83½	83½
4	Manhat Ry 4s 90 ct	83⅜	83	83⅜
21	Mich Con Gas 4s'63	101¾	101	101¾
9	Midland RRNJ 5s'40	20	20	20
3	MSP&SSM cn 4s'38	5½	5	5⅝
16	M-K-Tex 5s'62 A	11	10¾	11
2	Mo Pac 5s'80 H	13¾	13¾	13¾
5	Mo Pac 5s'81 I	14	14	14
5	Mo Pac gen 4½'7 5	2	2	2
1	Monongah Ry 4s'60	103½	103½	103½
3	Mont Pow 3¾s'66	99	99	99
4	Mor & Essex 5s'55	33¼	33¼	33¼
6	Mor & Essex 4½s'55	31¼	30	31¼
11	Mor&Essex 3½s 2000	39	39	39
6	Nat Dairy 3¾s'51 ww	105⅝	105½	105½
2	Natl Steel 3s'65	102¾	102½	102½
3	N Eng T&T 4½s'61 B	123⅝	123⅝	123⅝
6	N Orl Term 4s'53	58	58	58
5	NO Tex&M 5½s'54	29¼	29¼	29¼
1	NY&Q'ns E&P 3½s65	109	109	109
28	NYC rfg 5s 2013	50¾	49¼	50¾
40	NYC 4½s 2013 A	45	44	44⅝
1	NYC cv 3¼s 52	49	49	49
1	NYCh&StL 5½s 74A	54½	54½	54½
47	NY Ch & StL 4½s 78	48	47	47¾
7	NY C & St L 3½s 47	81½	81⅜	81½
1	NY Dock 4s '51 ct	46¼	46¼	46¼
5	NY Dock Co 4s 51	47¼	47½	47¼
6	NY Edis 3¼s 65	107½	107½	107½
2	NY Edis 3¼s 66	108	107⅝	107⅝
3	NY G El H&P 5s 48	121¼	121¼	121¼
3	NYNH&H 6s 48	14	14	14
3	NYNH&H 4½s 67	13½	13½	13½
5	NYNH&H cv 3½s 56	11¼	11¼	11¼
6	NY Steam 3½s 63	104¼	103⅝	104¼
2	NY Tel 3¼s 67	108¼	108¼	108¼
2	Norfolk & Sou 5s 41	64	63	64
1	Norf & W 4s 96	119	119	119
1	Nor Am Co 4s 59	106	106	106
2	Nor Am Co 3¾s 54	105	105	105
1	Nor Am Co 3½s 49	106	106	106
63	Nor Pac 6s 2047	53¾	52	52¼

Dividend Declarations

Accumulated

Company	Rate	Payable	Hldrs. of Record
Fla P&Lt $7 pf	$2.19	July 1	June 17
Do $6 pf	$1.87	July 1	June 17
Extra			
Faultless Rub	25c	June 25	June 15
Heller (W E) Co	5c	June 29	June 19
Irregular			
Banco de N Tr Chic	33⅓	July 1	June 20
Carbons Cons	50c	June 15	June 8
Eaton & Howard Bal Fd A1	20c	June 25	June 12
Do F	10c	June 25	June 12
No Sag Spring	50c	June 10	June 1
Final			
Otter T Pow pf	$1.37½	July 1	May 31
Reduced			
Toronto Mtg	$1.25	July 2	June 15
Regular			
Aber & Fitch pf	$3	S July 1	June 22
Calif W & Tel pf	37½c	Q July 1	June 20
Ches-Camp pf	$1.25	Q July 1	June 20
Delta Elec	20c	Mthly 20	June 10
Duplan Silk	50c	S Aug. 15	Aug. 1
Do pf	$2	Q July 1	June 18
East Pa RR	$1.50	S July 16	July 5
Faultless Rub	25c	Q July 1	June 20
Fiscal Fd (Bk Stk)	4¾c	June 15	June 1
Do (Ins Stk)	6c	June 15	June 1
Gen T&R pf	$1.50	Q June 29	June 19
Gilbert (A C) pf	87½c	July 1	June 22
Goodyear T&R Co	63c	Q July 1	June 15
Do pf	62½c	Q July 2	June 15
Grief Bro Coop A	80c	July 1	June 18
Heller (W E) Co	10c	Q June 29	June 19
Home G & El	15c	Q July 1	June 20
Kan Pow $7 pf	$1.75	Q July 1	June 20
Do $6 pf	$1.50	Q July 1	June 20
Liberty N Bk Chi	$1.50	Q July 1	June 20
Lion Oil Ref	25c	Q July 15	June 29
Magor Car pf	$1.75	Q June 26	June 17
Newark Tel	$2	June 10	May 31
Toledo Tr	50c	Q July 1	June 20
Union Tr Ind	$3	Q July 1	June 20
Universal-Cy St	20c	June 28	June 18
Universal L Tob pf	$2	Q July 1	June 19

Metal Prices

NEW YORK, June 14 (AP)—Copper steady. Electrolytic spot Conn. Valley 11.50; export fas N. Y. 11.50. Tin steady, spot and nearby 58.50; forward 56.75. Lead steady, spot, New York 5.00-5.05; East St. Louis 4.85. Zinc steady. East St. Louis spot and future 6.25. Quicksilver 200.00-202.00. Pig iron, aluminum, antimony, Chinese wolframite and domestic scheelite, unchanged.

Sales in $1000		High	Low	2:00
10	Nor Pac 5s 2047 C	46¾	46⅛	46⅛
6	Nor Pac 4½s 2047	43¾	43	43
12	Nor Pac 4s '97	61⅝	60⅞	61½
8	Nor Pac 3s 2047	37	36⅝	36⅞
3	Nor Sta P 3½s '67	107¼	107	107¼
4	Ohio Ed 4s '65	106⅞	106½	106⅞
2	Ohio Ed 3¾s '72	104¼	104⅛	104⅛
1	Or-Wash RR&N 4s'61	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
3	Pac G&E 3¾s '61	109⅞	109¾	109⅞
2	Pac Gas&El 4s '64	112⅜	112¼	112⅜
2	Pen-Dix 6s '41 A	91	91	91
5	Pen P&Lt 4½s'74	103¼	103¼	103¼
1	Pen RR2gen 5s '68	105	105	105
6	Pen RR 4½s deb '70	82	81½	81½
2	Pen RR gen 4½s '81	94¼	94¼	94¼
1	Pen RR 4s '43	108	108	108
11	Pen RR 4s '48	112	112	112
3	Pen RR 3¾s '70	84	84	84
18	Pen RR 3¼s '52	79¼	78⅝	79⅛
1	Peo GL&C Chi 5s '47	112⅝	112⅝	112⅝
1	Pere Marq 4½s '80	50⅝	50⅝	50⅝
2	Pere Marq 4s '56	46¼	46¼	46¼
42	Phelps Dodge 3½s '52	109	109	109
13	Phila Co 5s '67	105½	105⅜	105⅜
7	Ph Read C&I 6s'49	2¾	2⅝	2¾
9	Phillips Pet 3s 48	107	107	107
5	PCC&St L 4¼s 77	98	96	98
1	PCC & St L 4½s40A	101	101	101
10	Pitt Coke & Ir 4½s 52	96	95½	96
15	Pitt&WVa 4½s 60C	49	46	46¼
10	Por Ri A Tob 6s 42st	82¾	81½	82¾
12	Por Ri A Tob 6s 42 ct	82½	82¼	82¼
1	Por Ri AT 6s 42 unst	82½	82½	82½
6	Postal Tel&C 5s 53	17½	17¼	17¼
4	Pub Svc E&G 3¼s 68	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛
2	Pub Svc No Ill3¼s68	107½	107½	107½
5	Readg 4½s 97 A	65	65	65
9	Rem Rand 4½s 56ww	92½	92½	92½
2	Republic Steel 4½s61	96¼	96¼	96¼
19	Repub Steel 4½s 56	96¾	96⅛	96¾
3	Rutland 1st 4½s 41	5	5	5
8	StLIM&S4sR&G 33	54¾	54½	54¾
1	StLPub Svc 5s 59	59¾	59¾	59¾
15	St L S S 5s 50 B	9¼	9	9¼
5	Rem Rand 4½s 50 A ct	83⅜	83⅜	83⅜
6	Seab A L cn 6s '45	3⅞	3¾	3¾
1	Sea A L 4s 50 st	8	8	8
18	Shell Un 2½s '54	95½	95½	95¼
10	Socony-Vac 3s64	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
19	So Bell T&T 3s '79	104	103½	103½
14	Sou Kraft 4¼s '46	100½	100⅜	100½
37	Sou Pac 4½s '68	35½	34¾	35½
13	Sou Pac 4½s '81	35¾	34¾	35½
15	So Pac 4½s '69	35¾	35¾	35
7	So Pac rfg 4s '55	54	54	54
7	So Pac clt 4s '49	33	33	33
5	So Pac 4½s Ore '77	42⅛	41¾	42⅛
4	South Ry 6½s '56	66¼	66¼	66¼
8	South Ry gen 6s '56	61½	61	61½
3	South Ry cn 5s '94	85	84½	84½
48	South Ry gen 4s '56	47½	46½	47½
108	S W Bell Tel 3s '68	105½	106⅛	105⅝
1	Stale Mfg 4s '46	103½	103½	103½
58	Stand Oil NJ '61	104	103⅝	103¾
19	Stand Oil NJ 2¾s '53	104	103⅞	103⅞
21	Studebaker cv 6s '45	90½	89¾	90½
2	T RE A St L 4s '53	107	107	107
36	Tex Corp 3½s '51	104	104	104
13	Tex Corp 3s '59	105½	105⅛	105¼
14	Tex & P 1st 5s 2000	105½	105½	105½
23	Third Ave aj 5s '60	14½	14	14½
2	Third Ave 4s '60	49½	48⅝	49½
10	Wisc El Pow 3½s'68	107½	107¼	107½
1	Un El Mo 3¾s '62	104⅛	104	104
22	Young S&T cv 4s'48	104¾	104	104⅝

Foreign Bonds

16	Argentine 4s 72 Feb.	62	59¾	62
6	Areentine 4½s 48	76	75¾	76
1	Australia 5s 55	42½	42½	42½
14	Austria 3s 78 57	39⅞	39¾	39⅞
1	Belgium 7s 55	46	46	46
11	Brazil 8s 41	11½	11½	11½
5	Brazil 6½s 26157	9¼	9	9¼
5	Brazil 6½s 26-57	9¼	9	9¼
5	Brazil 6½s 27-57	9½	9¼	9¼
2	Breda, Ernes 7s 54	78	76	76
11	Budapest 6s 62	5	5	5
7	Buen A 4¾s '77	43	42½	43
3	Buen A 4½s Aug 76	43	43	43
1	Buen A 4½s Apr 76	43	43	43
2	Buen A 4¾s 75	45	45	45
6	Canada 5s 52	90	89	90⅛
1	Canada 4s 60	76⅝	76⅜7	8s6
4	Canada 3¼s 61	69½	69¼	69½
3	Canada 3s 68	68½	68½	68½
5	Canada 3s 67	68½	67½	68½
1	ChileMtgBk6s57asd	9¼	9¼	9¼
1	ChileMtgBk6s61asd	9¼	9¼	9¼
1	Chile 6s 60 asd	10½	10½	10½
1	Chile 6s 61 Jan asd	10½	10½	10½
1	Chile 6s 63 asd	10½	10½	10½
1	Chilean Mun 7s 60	15¾	15¾	15¾
1	Chilean Mun 7s 60asd	9¾	9¾	9¾
6	Colomb 6s 61 Jan	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
2	Colomb 6s 61 Oct	17¾	17⅝	17¾
2	Copenhag 5s

Trust and SEC Compact on Investment Bill Found Gratifying

Farm Prices Shrink; Near Pre-War Basis

CHICAGO, June 14 (AP)—Collapse of the war boom in farm commodities has thrown the American farmers' economic status back almost to the pre-war basis of last summer, analysis of market statistics showed today.

Prices of principal products the farmer has to sell average only slightly higher than they did a year ago, although they are somewhat higher in most cases than just prior to the start of Europe's hostilities 9½ months ago.

Calculations of some farmers based on the war boom level of prices have been upset. Market values of principal commodities have shrunk 15 to as much as 44 per cent from the peaks established since the conflict broke out and much of this loss, particularly in grains, has occurred in the past month since the German drive on western Europe began.

Compared with prices last Aug. 31, the day before war started, wheat is up about 15 per cent higher, corn 34 per cent up, oats 14 per cent up, rye 5 per cent up, butter 8 per cent up, cattle 16 per cent higher and cotton 20 per cent higher. Only hogs and eggs are lower. These calculations were based on closing prices in markets yesterday.

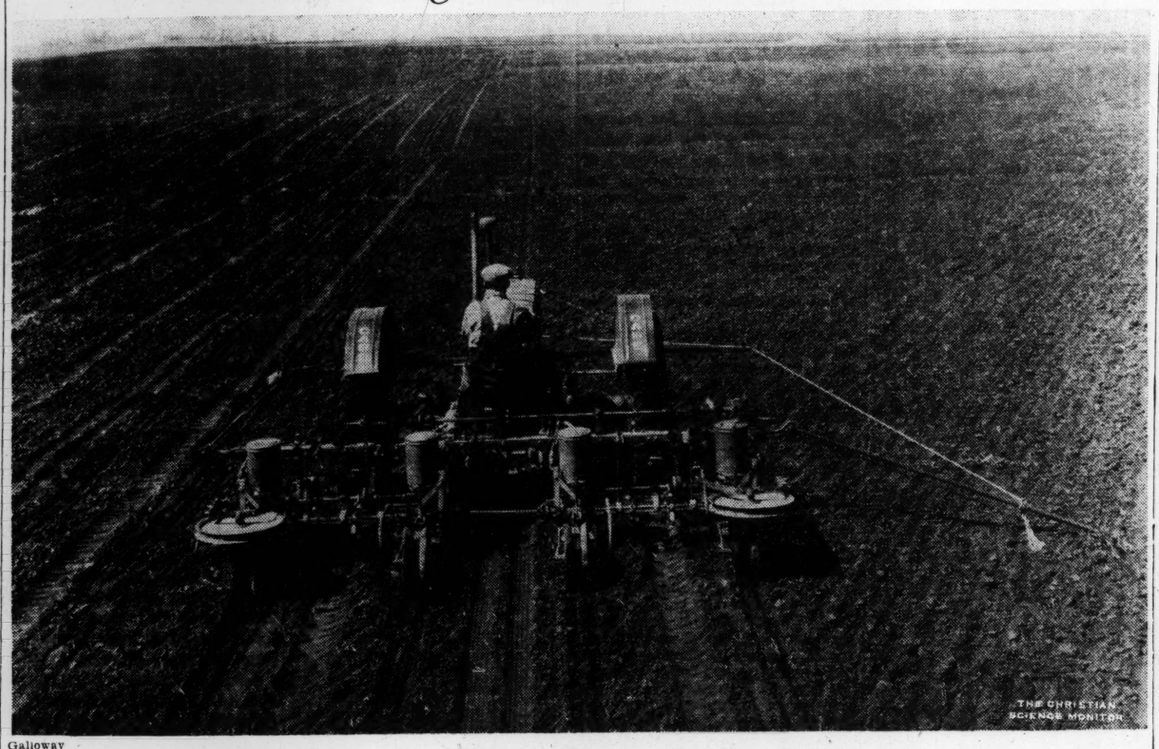
Compared with a year ago wheat is 7 per cent higher, corn 20 per cent up, oats 3 per cent lower, rye 12 per cent down, eggs unchanged, butter 8 per cent higher, cattle and cotton slightly higher and hogs 22 per cent lower.

Thus, market statisticians pointed out, farmers' prospects for material betterment of prices as a result of war have evaporated, at least for the time being, although producers' income may be expected to hold up fairly well compared with that of a year ago. Farm income, including Government payments for the first four months of this year was 12 per cent greater than in the corresponding 1939 period but since then there has been a sharp decline in prices of some commodities.

The effect of this decline upon farm income can be illustrated by estimating the present market value of the nation's prospective wheat harvest. At current prices a 728,000,000 bushel crop such as forecast by the latest government survey would be worth approximately $570,000,000. A month ago, at above $1.10 for July wheat, the crop then in prospect had a market value of more than $700,000,000.

Market experts pointed out that farmers do not intend to sell all their wheat at current prices. A Government loan guarantees that co-operating producers will receive a figure slightly better than present prices and it also enables them to wait for possible higher prices.

Mechanization Large Factor in Farm Labor Problem



Galloway

Tractor and 4-Row Check-Planter, Planting Corn Near Wilmont, Minn.

Revised Trust Bill Endorsed By Industry

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK — The agreement worked out between the investment trust industry and the Securities and Exchange Commission on the investment company bill to regulate the industry gives evidence of a new spirit of co-operation between government and industry, according to Arthur H. Bunker, Executive Vice-President of the Lehman Corporation, in his testimony before the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee hearings on the measure.

"We feel that it is a very healthy sign that government and industry can come together and do a constructive job of this kind," Mr. Bunker stated. "I think that it is a real achievement, which both we and the Securities and Exchange Commission can feel proud of, that we have been able to co-operate so effectively and work in such close harmony in the development of these proposals for legislation."

The revised bill, which the Committee is considering, was worked out jointly by the SEC and representatives of both closed-end and open-end investment trusts. Mr. Bunker, speaking for the closed-end trusts, and Merrill Griswold, chairman of Massachusetts Investors Trust, and Hugh Bullock, of Calvin Bullock, speaking for the open-end trusts, assured the Committee that the present measure has the almost unanimous approval of the whole investment trust industry.

In reviewing the manner in which the investment trust industry has opposed the bill in its original form, Mr. Griswold said: "The industry has not been opposed to Federal regulation as such. Quite the contrary, we welcome regulation of a sound type.

"Our willingness to work with the SEC, as we have, to produce sound workable legislation is the best proof of this. We think that the bill in its present form will give investors complete protection against abuses without strangling legitimate business enterprise in the investment trust field."

Urging the adoption of the bill at this session of Congress, Mr. Bunker, who is chairman of an informal committee which co-operated with the SEC in working out a set of principles for legislation which would be satisfactory to both the industry and the SEC, stated:

"We trust that the present national emergency should not be a deterrent to the enactment of this legislation but should rather serve as an added reason for the passage of the bill."

Cyril J. C. Quinn, Vice President, Tri-Continental Corporation, Raymond D. McGrath, Executive Vice President, General American Investors Company, Inc., Ranald Macdonald of National Bond and Share Corporation, Paul C. Cabot, State Street Investment Corporation, M. E. Traylor, Massachusetts Distributors, Inc., and Tudor Gardiner, Incorporated Investors, also strongly endorsed the bill, which has already been approved by the Senate Banking and Currency Committee.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Commissioner Robert E. Healy of the Securities Commission told a House Interstate Commerce subcommittee today that a bill of Representative Cole (D) of Maryland to regulate investment trusts "would safeguard the public from unscrupulous firms."

Such firms, he said, are in the minority.

The bill, similar to one awaiting floor action in the Senate, would prevent investment companies from carrying on activities by mail or other instrumentalities of interstate commerce unless they registered with the SEC, which could require the same information required under the Securities Act of 1933 and the Securities Exchange Act of 1934.

The bill also would require that no investment company hereafter organized could make a public offering unless it first had a capital of $100,000, through private subscription. This, the SEC contends, would "put a brake on the irresponsible formation of investment companies." The measure does not limit the size of such firms.

Mr. Healy told the committee that in the last 15 years the public had invested $7,000,000,000 in firms whose assets now total $4,000,000,000.

Warburg Says U. S. Unreservedly Should Cast Lot With Allies

NEW YORK (AP) — The United States was urged by James P. Warburg, financier and author, to cast its lot with the Allies "by measures short of war, or ultimately by going to war" to prevent their defeat.

"The truth is that we are in danger," Mr. Warburg said in a speech broadcast Thursday over a nation-wide hook-up. "The truth is that to meet this danger we shall have to make sacrifices. The time has come to recognize that anyone who tries to blind us to this truth is either blind himself or a traitor."

Mr. Warburg said that he, for one "would rather die in defense of freedom, no matter how hopeless the cause might seem, than purchase mere life at the expense of freedom."

Theorizing on the alternative of "making up our minds that if Hitler is victorious in Europe we shall be unable to oppose him with force and seek to find some way of coming to terms with him," Mr Warburg said:

"There is only one way of coming to terms with Hitler and that is to follow the example of Mussolini, to adopt the Nazi philosophy and Nazi principles and become Hitler's partner and friend. If we are willing to purchase peace at that price we can probably have it."

Rail Revamping Bill Held for Next Year

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Judiciary Committee has voted to postpone action until next year on railroad reorganization legislation.

A Senate bill before the committee would have created a special railroad reorganization court.

Loans to Brokers Hold At $312,000,000 for Week

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Reserve Board reported that last week's loans to brokers and dealers on securities held by reporting member banks in New York City totaled $312,000,000.

The week ended June 12 and the total was unchanged from the previous week. Loans for the corresponding week a year ago totaled $524,000,000.

Raw Materials Begin to Face Heavy Demand

NEW YORK (AP)—Many raw materials, especially those used in heavy manufactures, have faced within the last week a steadily enhanced demand, trade sources indicated.

Oils and their products and wholesale buying for the retail trade are not yet much involved in the accelerated pace, these sources said.

Reflecting demands of warring Europe, neutrals, and United States rearmament, buyers have sped into the market in "anxiety to be on the books" against a pinch such as developed during the war twenty years ago, one prominent steel source said.

Rush to Buy Evident

"Whether that was from fear of U. S. priority rights or foresight we can not say," said the steel spokesman, "but the steel industry rapidly is approaching 100 per cent operation, with some plants now producing at that figure."

The past week's buying of raw materials was called "quite a rush" and stocking up was said to have continued this week in undiminshed force.

Speeding up of production of goods in the U. S. inevitably would be reflected in call for oil and its products, said a spokesman for that industry, but, he added, oil had not yet benefited from a quickened pulse. As industry quickened, he pointed out, there would follow demand for fuel oils, gasoline and kerosene for running small engines, and lubricating oils, with the industry in perfect position to meet requirements.

Oil Demand Rise Slow

An increased demand of 5 per cent had been anticipated in 1940, he said, but so far the figure had reached only 1.2 per cent. Orders for bunker oil for ships had dropped to negligible figures with few foreign ships calling at American ports and U. S. ships barred from Europe.

No marked buying rush has developed in wholesale goods for the retail trade, and retailers have been advised to go slow at this time, it was stated.

Ladies' ready to wear clothing is being cut but July normally is the month for ordering finished garments, with the usual competition expected then. However, nearly 100,000,000 yards of unfinished cotton goods was sold late this week. Textile production remains about 15 per cent below that of last January, when gradual curtailment of mill activity began.

Heavy buying of copper and reduced imports of rubber have attracted attention and there appeared to be a growing shortage in some chemicals.

Air Corps Gasoline Use

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Officials at Wright Field, the Air Corps material division here, disclosed that the Air Corps used 30,853,877 gallons of gasoline and 709,260 gallons of oil in the operation of its planes, tractors, field service cars and other mechanized units in the fiscal year 1939. The cost totaled $6,423,615.

Farmer Prosperity Gain Seen But Machinery Cuts Labor Role

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—Nearly ten million men and women—and, yes, some children—are bent at their jobs on the farms and in the fields of the nation preparing the things which we eat—which may yet, in fact, feed much of the rest of the world. Some call this the nation's real first line of defense. Maybe it's the world's first line of defense. In any event this great army, on which the nation depends even more than it does on guns or airplanes, still demands attention as an economic and social unit. How is it faring?

Mr. Average Farm Owner is better off in many ways this year than he has been over the past 10 years. The crop outlook, as already reported on the basis of a Christian Science Monitor survey, is good as to size and condition, at least considerably better than was predicted last fall. Money in pocket from both produce sold and from government payments in the first quarter this year was $1,987,000,000, or $214,000,000 more than in that period last year, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Better Prices Expected

A lot depends on prices now, of course, but while the farmer got a shock from the sudden drop in May, he blames that on the action of the stock market and believes there will be an adjustment based more logically on the factors of supply and demand. Wheat prices in early May were the highest since 1937, but growers stood by and watched their crops in a week's time lose one-third of their value. They feel that the war situation actually should bring about a better price situation, though there is still no scramble to increase acreages.

Based on those early May prices the index of farm prices was close to 100. At the same time though the index of the prices the farmer pays for the things he buys was at 123, so the exchange value index of his produce was around 80. With the price drop since then that exchange value is lower. In other words, the farmer hasn't yet reached that ideal of "parity" toward which he has plodded for so many years.

Nevertheless, farmer prosperity, as figured by the firm of Jackson & Curtis here, in per cent of normal on May 1 was 74.1, compared with 72.9 on April 1, and 71.6 on May 1 last year.

Meanwhile, of the 9,797,000 farm workers, some 2,113,000 are "hired hands," either living on the farm, or brought in from town for the job or the season, or are of the migratory type which moves about following seasonal harvests or just looking for "greener pastures." And while wages, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture, are slightly higher than last spring, it must be remembered that these workers draw those wages possibly only for a few weeks out of the year. Then too, there still are thousands who don't get any kind of work. And on top of that are the renters and sharecroppers who may fare as badly, if not worse, than the farm day laborer.

Unemployment Factors

The Monitor's survey, based on reports from the central farming area and first-hand studies throughout this region, reveals three factors influencing farm unemployment—drought or soil depletion, mechanization, and loss of markets, with use of labor-displacing machinery standing out as the most important. They overlap quite a bit, though, and in some cases the movement is the reverse, with a lack of labor forcing use of machinery.

An examination of conditions in a few typical spots throughout the Middle West helps make the picture clear. In Texas in 1930, there were only about 33,000 tractors in use. Today, 10 years later, there are more than 110,000. And while the buying of a tractor doesn't mean that there is no longer any need for hand labor, it usually means the removal of from one to four tenant families, for what labor is needed is used only at certain infrequent intervals.

One sees out through this great bread basket not only more tractors chugging about the fields and along the roads, but more of the big wheat combines that literally do the job of hundreds of farm hands. Texas had 2,000 of them in 1930, and today there can be counted in the Lone Star state close to 10,000. As a consequence farm labor in Texas is 35 per cent in excess of demand.

In Colorado the result of the growing use of power machinery is seen not only in the number of farmless and jobless farmers, but also in the fact that at a time when the demand for and prices of work horses are usually good, there is little or no demand, and prices are substantially down.

Practically every State into which the Monitor survey extended reported the trend to mechanization, which began in earnest about 10 years ago, continuing. In Arkansas one observer said he noticed that practically every freight train he saw this spring included a number of cars loaded with tractors and power machinery.

In one section of central Arkansas a large plantation owner explained, as he got into his truck one morning to drive off to town to pick up, at the outskirts, a load of a dozen or so laborers to bring back to chop his cotton, that he bought power machinery only after his tenants and sharecroppers had left the plantation to go on relief or get WPA jobs in town. In other words it was a lack of labor which caused him to mechanize, rather than the other way around. He, and many other ranchers in this section, have turned almost wholly to day labor. They use machinery for every job they can, then go to town to get workers for such seasonal hand jobs as cotton chopping.

Relief rolls in small farming community centers throughout the cotton country indicate that there are many thousands of these former farm workers without jobs, whatever the reason for their originally seeking public relief.

Effects In Iowa

The effect of mechanization is seen in northern Iowa counties in the removal this spring of some 5,000 tenant farmers, now unable to find acreage. Most of the farms formerly operated by these folks, the Farm Security Administration reports, have been merged with other land and are being cultivated mechanically.

Iowa also illustrates, in a clear-cut way the two causes for this farm labor displacement. In the northern part of the state where the land is rich and highly productive, the hand labor removal is due almost wholly to mechanization. In the southern counties, however, where drought has hit hard in the past decade, and where productiveness is low, many farmers are without work simply because there is nothing to work with.

Iowa has set out in a determined and orderly fashion, however, to combat this whole problem. With the help of state college authorities the FSA seeks to improve rental contracts and leases to protect both tenants and landlords; promote better land usage; obtain more liberal credit for tenants and low interest rates for farmers who build up and conserve their soil; expand the farm tenant purchase program under the Bankhead-Jones act; and promote education toward better farm management, with emphasis on the subsistence type of farming.

A significant angle to all this is found illustrated in Montana, where the government's soil conservation program, calling among other things for better tillage methods has resulted in the use of more machinery and more scientific methods. Efficiency is increased and the result is less need for hand labor.

Stock Exchange Official Heads Dutch Relief Fund

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Robert P. Boylan, Vice Chairman of the Board of Governors of the New York Stock Exchange, who has undertaken the chairmanship of the Stock Exchange Division of the Queen Wilhelmina Fund Inc., has appealed in a letter to all members of the Exchange for their financial assistance in relieving "some of the appalling misery of the countless thousands of Dutch refugees."

The Queen Wilhelmina Fund is seeking to raise $3,000,000 throughout the country. Mr. Boylan requested each firm to delegate someone in its organization to serve as a representative of his Committee in facilitating the collection of contributions for the Fund at the earliest possible moment.

Members of the Exchange who are associated with Mr. Boylan on the Special Committee co-operating with the Fund are: Messrs. Robert L. Stott, John A. Coleman, Jacob C. Stone, William K. Beckers, George B. Wagstaff, H. Allen Wardle, Howard Froelick, Robert G. Johnson, Floyd Y. Keeler and John F. McDermott.

House Group Favors Adding $500,000,000 To CCC Resources

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Banking Committee has approved a bill to increase the credit resources of the Commodity Credit Corporation from $900,000,000 to $1,400,000,000.

Proponents of the measure contended the additional $500,000,000 in credit was necessary to provide loans for the current crop year. Carl Robbins, President of the CCC, who testified before the committee, said interference with normal shipping and a drop in export trade in certain commodities because of the European war would necessitate extra loan facilities.

Smith Re-elected Head Of Chicago Stock Exchange

CHICAGO (AP) — Kenneth L. Smith was re-elected for his second year as President of the Chicago Stock Exchange by the board of governors. All the other officers of the exchange were also re-elected for the subsequent year.

At the same time, the board endorsed the exchange's existing policies in regard to its system of trading in dually listed issues, and in connection with its rules affecting specialists and odd lot dealers.

Business Failures Fewer

NEW YORK (AP)—Business failures in the United States during the week ended June 6 totaled 249, one of the most favorable showings thus far in the year, Dun & Bradstreet reported. The total compared with 239 in the preceding week, which included a holiday, and 279 in the corresponding 1939 period.

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To Holders of

Boston and Maine Railroad

Unassented Bonds

Since our letter dated May 23, 1940 and advertisement dated May 24, 1940 to the holders of such bonds the Railroad's Plan of Exchange has been declared operative as of June 13, 1940. Subject to necessary approvals by the Interstate Commerce Commission (including approval of the loan to be made by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation), and to the satisfaction of conditions imposed by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and compliance with other legal requirements, it is expected that the Plan will be consummated by July 28, 1940.

It is essential that the Railroad be certain that holders of bonds who have not assented to its Plan have received copies of the Plan and have had an opportunity to decide whether or not to assent. The Railroad has made every effort to get copies of its Plan into the hands of all bondholders prior to or at the time of its newspaper and other solicitations of assent, which were intended only as solicitations of bondholders who had received copies. However, the Railroad's list of bondholders is incomplete. There may be some who have not yet received copies of the Plan and they are urged to obtain copies from the Railroad and to decide as promptly as possible whether or not to assent to the Plan.

Misunderstanding has arisen as to the Railroad's letter of May 23, 1940 and advertisement of May 24, 1940. The Railroad had then and has now no intention of characterizing all holders of unassented bonds as speculators, realizing fully that many who have held bonds for considerable periods of time have not assented because of considerations which seem to them proper.

BOSTON AND MAINE RAILROAD

By W. S. TROWBRIDGE, Vice-President

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APARTMENTS TO LET

BOSTON, Beacon Hill—Unusually attractive, cool, 3-room apartment; sunny, fireplace, elevator, modern kitchenette-dinette. Capitol 8877 or 7590.

ROCKVILLE CENTRE, NEW YORK—Attractive apartment in newly remodeled home, 4 rooms and bath, private entrance, heat, gas and electricity supplied, garage available. 15 Muirfield Avenue. Tel. 3837-W.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED

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APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED

WOODHAVEN, L. I.—Upper floor; modern, detached 2-family; 5 light rooms plus alcove, sun porch; reasonable. VIR. 7-5161.

APARTMENTS TO SHARE

N. Y. C., 120 West 71st—Business girl share apartment $9.00; separate rooms, terrace, kitchenette, privileges. (Endicott 2-3907) evenings.

APARTMENTS TO SUBLET

WOLLASTON, MASS. 21 Kemper St.—4-rm. apt.; cool; near ocean, 1 min. car line; June-Oct.; references. Pre. 7364.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

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Beautiful car almost like new, white sidewall tires; excellent value for little money; very stylish and attractive appearance. Makes a splendid club, family or sport touring conveyance. Price $650.00.

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BOARD FOR CHILDREN

(HAPPY HOURS)—Age 3-14; supervised activities, swimming; begins June 20th. Information, JANE BLAKE, Vales Gate, New York.

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CRYSTAL LAKE, Gilmanton, N. H.—Over the weekend select a housekeeping cottage for your summer vacation from the new ones at Page's Nests; modern equipment. Write for literature. $225 for season. HAROLD and ETTA PAGE, Laconia, N. H. Route 2.

NORTH EASTHAM, Cape Cod—4-room modern overlooking Bay, half minute to beach; garage; season or month. WENTWORTH, 132 Tonawanda St., Dorchester, Mass.

POCASSET, MASS.—On water; 6-room furnished cottage with boat, electric pump, flush toilet; gas and town water available; reasonable price for quick sale. FRED DAVIS, Pocasset, Mass.

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DOGS FOR SALE

DACHSHUNDS

Friendly, thoroughbred puppies for sale; red or black and tan. HELEN BENCKER, 409 South Huntington Avenue, Jamaica Plain, Mass.

DRESSMAKING

BETSY JANE WORTLEY, 29 Gainsborough St., Ken. 0848. Opposite Jordan Hall, Boston. —Custom Gowns, Suits, Remodeling. Prices Reasonable.

KATHERINE ILLSLEY, formerly at Hotel Brunswick, now located 25 Burbank, Boston, original designer, dressmaker; prices reasonable. Com. 0771.

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CHAIRS, TABLES, COAT RACKS SELL RENT

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LONG ISLAND—Well-furnished house, insulated, nice grounds, trees, screened porch; 3 minutes station; reasonable. Garden City 4816.

WELLESLEY, MASS.—All modern six-room house; oil heat, single garage, porch, gardens, trees; furnished or unfurnished; or business woman (widow) will share; seen by appointment during July. Write Box D-10, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

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United States and Canada (Continued)

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25th Year Monitor Advertising

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Brookline Village
Washington Square
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

STUDENTS

We have values in portable typewriters you won't want to miss. Generous cash allowance on your used typewriter.
DERRY, Inc.
122 Mt. Vernon St., Boston — CAP. 8371
1320 Beacon St., Brookline — LON. 1156

S. J. McNEILLY, INC.
Sales and Service
OLDSMOBILE—CADILLAC
LONGWOOD 0321-0322
Garage and Service for Your Car
639 HAMMOND ST., CHESTNUT HILL

BOYLSTON PHARMACY
823 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill
For Father's Day many useful gifts, wrapped and mailed for you.
DELIVERY SERVICE — LONG 4520

BANCROFT
CLEANERS · TAILORS · FURRIERS
Now is the time to store your furs with us. 2% of your valuation.
Call ASPINWALL 8828
For Prompt Service
Main Office and Plant
374 Boylston Street

FLOWERS
for All Occasions
ALICE B. MERRILL, Inc.
FLORIST
367 Harvard Street — ASP. 8600
Member F. T. D.

Remember!
FATHER'S DAY
June 16th
Select line of Sportwear
Stone Brothers
1340 Beacon Street
The Dependable Store for Men

NOW IS THE TIME to think of Graduation Gifts—Wedding Gifts
Complete Line of Fine Watches
HOLMBERG & DOUGLAS
JEWELERS
1332 Beacon Street — Coolidge Corner

CAMBRIDGE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Bel. 2951 9 a. m.-11 a. m., except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Ford — The New Ford V8 on Display
Authorized Sales and Service
Harvard Automobile Co.
1230 Massachusetts Avenue — TRO 9460

Mother's Day is Coming May 12th
Don't forget flowers from
Brattle Sq. Florist
29 Brattle St. — Kir. 7089, Trow. 9839

BLACK RASPBERRY
Ice Cream for Summer Days
at **FISKE'S**
Remember Father's Day, June 16th
Harvard Square, Cambridge — Kir. 8681
Payson Park, Belmont — Bel. 2265
Newton Center — Center New. 2183

HAYDEN, Incorporated
Formerly Fred Hayden
28 PALMER STREET — TRO. 2506
HOUSE PAINTING
INTERIOR and EXTERIOR
PAPER HANGING
Kalsomining, Graining and Glazing and Refinishing of Floors
Estimates Given

846 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE

DERBY OX TONGUE
Cold for luncheon and picnics. Specially priced. All sizes.
SAGE'S
Harvard Square — Tro. 2211
Belmont Center — Bel. 4590

RUSSELL R. CAMERON
Plumbing, Heating, Hardware
Lawn Mowers Sharpened
Called For and Delivered
26 Brattle Street — Tro. 6760

CAMBRIDGE (Continued)

JUNE SHIRT SALE
Buy a Generous Supply of These Shirts at REDUCED PRICES!!!
Dunster Street Oxford or Brattle Street Broadcloth
$1.65 3 for $4.50
Regularly $1.85
Harvard Cooperative Society
Harvard Square

CONCORD

FUEL and RANGE OIL
Promptly Delivered
Concord Oil Co.
INC.
Cor. Main St. and Concord Pike
Tel. 800

DEDHAM

Geishecker's
Arrow Shirts—Ties—Slacks for Father's Day
SMART ACCESSORIES
577 High St. Phone 0819 Dedham

Enjoy Wearing
Washable Dresses this Summer
Correctly Laundered
Dedham Custom Laundry
Dedham 0108

ZIEGLER'S MARKET
Meats—Groceries—Fish
Vegetables
Prompt Delivery — Phone Ded. 0288
266 Bussey Street, East Dedham

EVERETT

BRAUN
CARD & GIFT SHOP
Gifts to please the June Bride
Gift Wrapping Materials
Everett Square — Everett, Mass.

FALL RIVER

CHERRY & WEBB'S
"Jantzen"
SWIM SUITS
4.95 to 8.95
Sun and Swim Shop
SECOND FLOOR

McWhirr's
Fall River's Largest Department Store
Established 1877

FITCHBURG

F. A. Lane Company
CLOTHIERS
ARROW SHIRTS
Clipper Craft and Kuppenheimer Suits and Topcoats
Feather Weight Stetson Hats.
All at reasonable prices.

Items for Summer
Cookies are popular to serve with Ice Cream and Summer Drinks
Hollywood Fruit — Toll House —Ice Box and Pecan Nuggets are well liked.
COTTAGE GARDEN
16 Putnam Street — Tel. 3693
AIR CONDITIONED

One of New England's Outstanding Quality Furniture, Rug and Drapery Stores
Kidder & Davis
692-700 MAIN STREET

Harper Method Shop
Telephone 3430
for a
Manicure, Marcel, or Permanent
The Harper Method Shampoo gives satisfaction.
520 MAIN STREET—Second Floor

helen's
Vacation Suggestions
Underwear—Hosiery—Bags—Gloves
The popular colors and styles at popular prices.
381 MAIN STREET

Beautiful White Footwear
For Graduation, Weddings, Vacation, and all other Summer requirements. You will find it easy to select your Summer Footwear at our store.
GEORGE BROS., 384-386 Main St.

C. H. WATSON & SONS
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
MEAT, FISH, FRUIT AND VEGETABLES
Quality and Service for Over 50 Years
214 PEARL STREET — TEL. 2946
We Are a Red & White Store

This Is Travel America Year!
Go with
NEW SMART LUGGAGE
A. L. ROUX & SON
"The Leather Store"
340 Main St.—Opposite Blossom

Headquarters for
Garden and Lawn Needs
Paints, Plumbing, Electrical and Building Supplies
CENTRAL HARDWARE CO.
621 Main Street — Tel. 3970

FITCHBURG (Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 1160 9 a. m. to 12 m. daily except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

CLOVER HILL FARMS, Inc.

Our Chicken Dinners Are Very Popular
All of Our Meal Are Cooked to Order
King's Corner
No. Leominster
Daily Delivery of Milk Cream Eggs

QUALITY COAL — COKE — OIL
UNION COAL CO.
9½ PRICHARD ST.—TEL. 740

GLOUCESTER

WILLIAM G. BROWN 1885 COMPANY 1940
The Department Store of the North Shore
Gloucester, Massachusetts

MORTON'S
Stationery and Gift Shop
GREETING CARDS
LENDING LIBRARY
108 MAIN ST., GLOUCESTER

GREENFIELD

RITA'S
Lunches, Ice Cream
Candies, Novelties
24 Federal St., Greenfield, Mass.

HAVERHILL

Father's Day Suggestions
Jantzen Bathing Suits 2.95 to 6.95
SPORTS WEAR 1.00 to 12.95

The Manhattan Shop
1 Merrimack Street

OLDSMOBILE
Cadillac—LaSalle
General Motors Truck
MARBLE MOTOR CO.
144 Lafayette Sq. — Tel. 5383

For Summer Comfort
See Our
Tropical Worsted Suits
19.50 and 25.00
GERROS' MEN'S SHOP
OPPOSITE POST OFFICE

JOHN W. PERRY & CO.
Electrical Contractors and Dealers
12 Court Street — Tel. 1445

Choice Meats
Home Smoked Ham and Bacon
Fresh and Cooked Meats
KIRSCHNER'S MEAT MARKET
10 Main Street — Tel. 2543

ATHERTON'S
"Complete Home Furnishers"
"Over 40 years of faithful service"
"ON THE BRIDGE" — HAVERHILL

NEW YORK CLEANING & DYEING CO.
"Where the Clean Queens"
Guaranteed Odorless Clean with Dupont "Tri-Clene" Process
Main St. at Monument Sq. — Tel. 3647

MITCHELL & COMPANY
MERRIMACK STREET
NYLON
Stockings by Belle-Sharmeer
Exclusive with Mitchell's In Haverhill

"Under the Red Tile Roof"
It's Time to Simonize Your Car
Let Us Do It Now!
Our Men Are Experts
Green and Drewett
7-11 Kenoza Ave. Tel. 5310
Mobilgas

HINGHAM

FATHER'S DAY GIFTS
Fountain Pens—Stationery
Kodaks—Candy
Shaving Accessories
DYKEMAN'S DRUG STORE
HINGHAM 0360—1277
At the Square — At the Center

HOLBROOK

CHEVROLET ■ OLDSMOBILE
HAMILTON'S GARAGE
PHONE RANDOLPH 0209
Cor. Plymouth and Weymouth Sts.

HOLYOKE

It's Smart to be comfortable
You'll love these
New WHITE Styles in
NATURAL BRIDGE SHOES
NAPOLEON BAIL
168 HIGH STREET
Superior Shoe Repairing

E. H. Allyn & Co.
INSURANCE
Of Every Description
AGENT—RALPH H. ARMSTRONG
Phoenix Building — 598 Dwight St.

LAWRENCE

"You'll Find It at Treat's"
"Paint Up and Clean Up"
with our high grade paints and varnishes. . . . Everything for the homeowner at prices that he will appreciate.
TREAT
HARDWARE CORPORATION
"THE HOUSE THAT STANDS FOR QUALITY"
582 ESSEX ST. — DIAL 15115 — 25 B'WAY

Cool Summertime
DRESSES
$5.95-7.95-12.95
Prints frosted with touches of white
Sizes for misses and women
THIRD FLOOR
Cherry & Webb's

Real Estate and Insurance
F. M. & T. E. ANDREW
BAY STATE BUILDING

D & H Cone Cleaned Anthracite and New England Coke
Prices advance July 1
B. L. McDonald Coal Co.
326 Essex Street
Tel. Lawrence 6167 — Andover 234

LEXINGTON

alvin's Inc.
A grand selection of
Dresses for Summer
Jantzen Swim Suits
Play Togs
20 WALTHAM ST. — TEL. LEX. 1492

Summer Dresses and Suits
Joyce Hubrite Wash Dresses 1.95 to 7.95.
Special! Vanity Fair Kneelast Hosiery, 98c. Regular price $1.25.
Bia Strait Silk Satin Slips $2.00. Rayon Slips $1.00.
Gloves — Bags — Handkerchiefs — Costume Jewelry
Miss Maclean's Specialty Shop
Opp. Arcade, 1839 Massachusetts Avenue

Swing to Quality
Shop at Lexington's most popular fruit and vegetable store.
Every variety . . . Fresh . . . Quick Frozen
ROYAL FRUIT STORE
1733 Mass. Ave., next to Woolworth's

Sun Suits and Play Suits
for Boys and Girls, from 59c up
Girls' Dresses up to 16. Baby Gifts and Toys. Knitters' Supplies.
BO PEEP SHOP
Mrs. Amy M. Cambridge
1841 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE

CROQUET SETS
New styles—complete with racks—priced at $1.29, 1.89, 3.98, 4.50 and 6.75—attractive sets, a popular lawn game.
Herbert M. Lawrence
1777 Mass. Ave. — Phone Lex. 0300

R. E. SCRIBNER, Inc.
1770 MASS. AVENUE — LEX. 0326
Choice Groceries Carefully selected Meats and Poultry. Sea Foods.
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
Birds Eye Prdoucts

F. K. JOHNSON, INC.
Chevrolet—Oldsmobile
Used Cars With on O. K. That Counts
COMPLETE SERVICE on All Makes of Cars
Authorized GULF Dealer
39 BEDFORD STREET — LEX 100

JOHN A. SELLARS DAIRY
Fresh Pasteurized
MILK and CREAM
From Our Own "Up to the Minute" Dairy
We Specialize In
Vitamin "D" Homogenized Milk
LEXINGTON 0017

"Over 36 Years of Uninterrupted Service to Lexington Residents"
FAIR OAKS DAIRY
H. DALRYMPLE
Distributors of
Quality Milk and Cream
Tel. Lex. 0384-M — 3 Sheridan St.

PARTRIDGE'S
ICE CREAM and Fancy Ices
Bakery Goods, Oatmeal and Soy Bread, Nuts, Confectionery
1709 Mass. Ave. — Tel. Lex. 0840

WHITE HATS
Hosiery, Flowers
THE HAT BOX
MABEL W. WILSON
1775A MASS. AVE., Tel. Conn.
Over Child's Coffee House

When Visiting Lexington
Come to the Theatre Pharmacy for your SODAS, FILMS, and other SUPPLIES
Theatre Pharmacy, Inc.
1792 Mass. Ave. — Tel. Lex. 0064

Give Dad a Gift
FATHER'S DAY
Sport Clothing, Shoes, Shirts, Ties, Socks
Trade at Ready's and Save Money
1760 Mass. Ave. Lexington — Tel. Lex. 1106 Open Evenings till 8 P. M.

LOWELL

For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Lowell 2-9748 8 a. m. to 12 m. Mondays.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

LOWELL (Continued)

Pollards
A. G. POLLARD COMPANY
For the Greatest Value in June —Our Great June Parade of Values

10 WEEKS TO PAY
and NO EXTRA charges —if you shop with a
BON MARCHE BUDGET BOOK
• Good in ALL Departments
• Denominations of $5-$25
The Bon Marche
4th Floor — Lowell, Mass.

Josef's
Salon of individual hair styling and permanent waving
DIAL 6331
502 Hildreth Bldg., Lowell, Mass.

CHERRY & WEBB'S
Give your precious furs the care they deserve
Cherry & Webb's operates the *only* CERTIFIED COLD FUR STORAGE VAULTS in Lowell.
Phone 7661. A Bonded Messenger will call for your coat.

Morse & Beals
FLORISTS
66 MERRIMACK STREET
PHONE 8456

COAL STOKERS
Automatic Heat at Its Very Best
JOSEPH MULLIN FUEL CO.
DIAL 5615 — LOWELL

Bonded Cleaner
THE DILLON DYE WORKS
5 East Merrimack St., Lowell, Mass.

LYNN

CARPETS of QUALITY
Put New Beauty into Your Home
See the particular fine variety for you to choose from—Now
W. B. Gifford
"The House for Service"
97-99 MARKET STREET

Mothers! Wives! Children!
HERE'S A TIMELY SALE!
Regular $1.00 Neckties
55c 2 for $1.00
We were fortunate to secure these fine $1.00 Ties just in time for Father's Day. They are all smartly styled and just the kind that Dad'd choose for himself.
Goddard Bros
Market Street — Telephone LY 2-3737

June 16th Is Father's Day
Give Dad several Arrow Brand Shirts, Ties and Handkerchiefs.
This is a Gift he will appreciate
Lonvals
328 UNION STREET

GRADUATION GIFTS
Beautiful and Useful Gifts for the Graduate
Prices Reasonable
ARTHUR STERN
Diamond Merchant and Jeweler
UNION CORNER BUFFUM STREET

SPRAGUE, BREED & STEVENS & NEWHALL INC. Ly. 2-3400
Let the RED ARROW FLEET deliver your FUEL!

KARL'S PASTRY SHOP
"The Bakery that's Different"
Wedding and Birthday Cakes to order. We Deliver
248 Humphrey Street, Swampscott, Mass. LY. 2-1560

LYNCH BROS., Grocers
Groceries, Meats, Fruit
FROSTED FOODS
The Reliable Store with Reasonable Prices
236 Humphrey St. — Ly. 2-7440
SWAMPSCOTT, MASS.

MALDEN

Every Smart Trousseau Needs White Shoes
SELBY'S STYL-EEZ and many others
PRICED $1.97 to $6.75
Shoes for the Family

LOUIS KLANE'S, 61 Pleasant Street

Hand Bags to Match
Enna Jettick
White Shoes for Women
$5.00-$6.00
HIGGINS
144 Pleasant St., Malden — Tel. 1487

W. H. BROWN FUEL & OIL CO., Inc.
798 Eastern Ave. — New Tel. Mal. 7630
COKE PRICES
ADVANCE JUNE 18TH
Order Now and Save

MALDEN (Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Malden 3708-W 9 to 10 a. m. and 5 to 7 p. m. daily, except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

VENETIAN BLINDS and WINDOW SHADES
Measured and Installed Free
MALDEN SHADE SHOP
31 Irving Street — Tel. Mal. 1622

Russo's RESTAURANT
for Appetizing Meals and Delicious Candy and Pastry
424 Main Street, Malden — Tel. 5200
61 High Street, Medford — Tel. Mystic 5252

R & B FRUIT CO.
695 Salem St., Maplewood Square

for prompt delivery of High-Grade Fruit, Vegetables, Groceries and Delicatessen.
TEL. MALDEN 2292
We Deliver Anywhere in Malden

WILFRED BEAUTY SHOPPE

For Personal Service, Quiet and Restful Atmosphere. Moderate Prices
82 Pleasant St., Malden
Tel. 0465-W

MEDFORD

Mobilgas — Mobilubrication
DON'S SERVICE STATION
Prompt— Friendly Service —Efficient
Tire and Battery Service
DON GUPTILL, Mgr. — Tel. MYSTIC 1895
COR. RIVERSIDE AND RIVER ST.

Medford Central Market
Groceries, Meats, Fish
FRUIT AND VEGETABLES
The Reliable Store with Reasonable Prices
TELEPHONE MYSTIC 3630 — 20 SALEM ST. TERMS CASH

For Boys' and Girls' Playtogs
Visit
The Lad and Lassie Shop
A Store for Children
6 Salem Street — Medford Square

MELROSE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Melrose 1097-R 9 a. m. to 12 m. daily, except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

93 Maple Street
Since 1869
The Casey Florist Company
For unsurpassed values in first quality flowers and plants
CALL MELROSE 0123
"Largest retail greenhouses in Greater Boston"

17 Pounds of Snowy Laundry $2.05
Called for, washed and ironed, and delivered to your home
Telephone Ston. 0407
New Method Laundry
22 Gould Street — Stoneham, Mass.

OUR GARDEN SHOP
138 ESSEX STREET

Come in, browse around. There is no parking problem on Essex Street.
Fertilizer—Seeds
Garden Tools—Coal—Oil
C. B. & F. H. GOSS Inc.
Tel. 0794—0795

Lady May Shop

Gifts for Weddings and Showers
Fine Linens—Pottery
489 Main St. — Mel. 2130-M

'blue coal'
HOUSEHOLD FUEL CORP.
Melrose 0649
Crystal 1680

DE SOTO — PLYMOUTH
Sales and Service
Daniels LeSaffre Motors
Phone 1428 — 897 Main Street
May We Serve You?

CARMOTE PAINTS
Carmote Paint
Housewares
Whittemore Hardware Co.
Tel. Mel. 0060 — 531 Main St.

NEEDHAM

Personal Loans for Personal Needs at Low Cost
Loans up to $1000
NORFOLK COUNTY TRUST COMPANY
Member F. D. I. C.
Federal Reserve System.

Fuel Oil — *Range Oil*
Willett & Chadwick Coal Co.
'blue coal'—N. E. Coke
Holland Furnace System of Heating
Oil Burners
1036 Great Plain Avenue
Phone 1618—0810 Nee.

NEW BEDFORD

For Luncheons and Picnics
Salads, Cold Meats and Sandwich Spreads made in our kitchen
TABER'S MARKET
"Where the Good Things Gather"

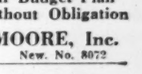
NEW BEDFORD (Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Malden 3708-W 9 to 10 a. m. and 5 to 7 p. m. daily, except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

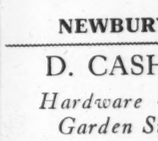
Cherry's
THE WOMAN'S STORE
NEW BEDFORD
Coal—Coke—Oil
Oil-O-Matic Burners
Coal Stokers
AKIN-DENISON CO.
206 Union Street

Ready to Use or Put Away
Parson's Laundry Co., Inc.
Dial 6-8256

Willey's Inc.
566 PLEASANT STREET
Our Edgartown Shop is now open. Complete collection of summer apparel for all occasions.

WILLIAM A. BASSETT CO.
Maine Salmon for July 4th
Fresh Halibut, Flounder, Mackerel and Scup
Live and Boiled Lobsters

DIAL 5-7879

JAMES E. LILLEY
Quality Meats and Groceries
Including many brands nationally advertised in the Monitor
271 Cedar St., Cor. Parker St. Dial 2-2212
Prompt Delivery



Grade A Milk
Buttermilk
Heavy Cream
Ice Cream
Gulf Hill Parlors
596 Pleasant St.
New Bedford, Mass.
So. Dartmouth, Mass.
Luncheon, Dinner
Afternoon Tea
Fancy Pastries
Schrafft's Candies

NEWBURYPORT

D. CASHMAN
Hardware — Paint
Garden Supplies
Your Business Is Appreciated
Tel. 332 — 30 State Street

232 HIGH STREET — Tel. 1425-M
Gown Shoppe
LAURA F. FOLLANSBEE
It is always a pleasure to serve Monitor readers.
COATS DRESSES — Millinery — UNDERWEAR ACCESSORIES

W. E. ATKINSON CO.
Tel. 4 — 27 Water Street
AUTOMATIC HEAT
COAL and OIL

NEWTON

For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone CENter Newton 2841-J 9 a. m.-5 p. m. daily, except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Established 40 Years in Newton
T. B. HAFFEY CO.
UPHOLSTERERS
and MATTRESS MAKERS
DRAPERIES
Cor. Washington St. and Centre Ave.
New. No. 1091-W

Time and Labor Saving
ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
Well-known Makes May Be Purchased on Our Budget Plan
Demonstration Without Obligation
MOORE and MOORE, Inc.
361 Center Street — New. No. 8072

NEWTON CENTER

FUEL OIL COAL—COKE
Cen. New. 3810 Wes. New. 2500
B. S. HATCH CO.

NEWTONVILLE

"A Shade Better"
Newton Awning Co.
AWNINGS
WINDOW SHADES
VENETIAN BLINDS
PORCHES SCREENED
861-865 Washington Street
New. No. 4853

Mandell's
311 WALNUT STREET
Father's Day — June 16
GIFTS for DAD
Arrow Shirts—Palm Beach Ties
Interwoven Hose—Swank Jewelry

Enjoy Wearing Washable Dresses This Summer, Correctly laundered.
Dedham Custom Laundry
Dedham 0108

NEWTON—West Newton

BATHING SUITS
SUMMER SPORTSWEAR
KEDS—KEDETTES
Complete Camp Outfitters
BARRON'S
West Newton Square

SEE NEXT PAGE

MASSACHUSETTS

PITTSFIELD

Walk-Over Shoes

For Men and Women

WALK-OVER SHOE STORE

190 North Street

The
AGRICULTURAL NATIONAL BANK
OF PITTSFIELD

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

GEORGE L. MACK

Jeweler

Watch and Clock Repairing

26 Dunham St. Dial 6996

FOR UNIFORM PERFORMANCE in any weather use
American Gas and Oils
Elm St. Garage
A. W. Miner, Prop.
Tel. 2-4949
Cor. Elm and Newell Sts.

ANNA FERGUSON ELSIE TAIT
The Ernest Beauty Shoppe
HAIRDRESSING
Specializing in Ladies' Hairdressing
85 EAST ST., BUTLER BLOCK
TEL. OFFICE 2-1151 RES. 2-0030

KULDA'S
Exclusive Agency for
Velvet Ice Cream
38 North Street

PITTSFIELD MILK EXCHANGE, Inc.
Highest Quality Dairy Products, Pasteurized Milk and Cream
DELICIA Ice Cream
FRANK A. CARROLL, Mgr.
120 Francis Avenue Tel. 2-1561

More for Your Money at
Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.

Dodge and Plymouth Cars and Dodge Trucks
Sales and Service
Shapiro Motors
Mr. Harold Haywood, Mgr.
Dial 8255 631 North St. Open Eves.

QUINCY

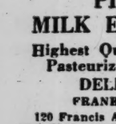
For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Granite 3337-M, 8:30 a. m.-11 a. m. daily except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

PITTSBURGH PAINTS
for Every Purpose
WESTLAND'S 1555 Hancock

The Sign of Quality Since 1899
FOY'S MARKETS, Inc.
THE STREAMLINER SUPER MARKET
60 Franklin Street
Also
1177 Hancock Street
Pre. 1234

THRIFTICHECK GRANITE TRUST CO. SERVICE
Open a No Minimum Balance Checking Acct.
Checks 7½c
GRANITE Trust Company
Quincy
Member F D I C

Richard D. Chase & Co.
Established 1887
GENERAL INSURANCE SERVICE
Savings Bank Building GRA. 2100

Dorothy Benham

Quincy
1233 Hancock Street
MILLINERY
Arlington, 663 Mass. Ave.
Malden, 147 Pleasant St.
Waltham, 433 Moody St.

Fur Remodeling
Consult our expert stylist
OLD COLONY
LAUNDERERS, CLEANSERS
Pres 5000

DUSTPROOFED
'blue coal' CLEERCOAL
NEW ENGLAND COKE
by a modern method
FUEL OILS
STOKERS
OIL BURNERS
RALPH COAL CO.
33 Weston Avenue, Wollaston Pres. 0839

READING

Town of Reading, Mass.
MUNICIPAL LIGHT DEPT.
MERCHANDISE STORE
dealers in
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
for the home
25 HAVEN STREET TEL. READING 1340

Remember Dad!
Buy him his favorite furnishings
"MANHATTAN" SHIRTS $2.00
"REIS" PAJAMAS ..... $1.50-$2.00
"REIS" LOUNGING ROBES $2.50
SOX—HANDKERCHIEFS from 25c
BOWSER & COMPANY
WAKEFIELD SQUARE WAKEFIELD

WHEN you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor.

MASSACHUSETTS

READING (Continued)

Lemon and Lime
SHERBET
TORRE'S PAVILLION
Reading and Wakefield Line

Heating Oil and Service
see us about our
Budget Plan
CHAPIN OIL CO.
134 High St., Reading Rea. 0599

SALEM

CLARK & FRIEND
225 Essex St., Salem
The style shop where style shops
MEN'S and WOMEN'S
QUALITY CLOTHING

SHARON

HARE'S Golden Guernsey MILK
From Glen Rock Farm herd of pure-bred Guernsey Cows Accredited under state and federal supervision PHONE SHARON 2191

Charles H. Nutting, Jr.
INSURANCE
8 Shepherd Court
Telephone Sharon 2181

"Scotty's"
SHELL
Range and Fuel Oil
Complete Garage Service
ARTHUR L. SCOTT
88 POND STREET SHARON 2081

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S. POSSICK CO.
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Complete Line of Furniture and Rugs
Slip Covers Made to Order
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OIL BURNERS
Fuel Oil—N. E. Coke
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★Star Market Co.★
Quality Food at Prices that Satisfy
Your food dollar goes a long way at the great new self-service food store.
401 Highland Ave. at Davis Square

LIFE AUTOMOBILE FIRE ACCIDENT PLATE GLASS BURGLARY COMPENSATION LIABILITY
17 COLLEGE AVE PHONE SOM 0781
Realtors WEDGWOOD Insurance
DAVIS SQUARE SOMERVILLE, MASS.

BELDEN & SNOW
The Men's Wear Stores
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and
439 Mass. Ave., Arlington

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

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Local Representative
ETHEL M. HARMON
Phone 3-9713 for Personal Service
663 State Street

DREIKORN'S
"Orange Wrap"
BREAD
DREIKORN'S BAKERY
792 STATE STREET

R-U-G-S
Steam Cleaned, Shampooed, Repaired and Stored—Feathers and Bedding Renovated
Springfield Steam Carpet Cleaning Co.
504 St. James Avenue Tel. 2-8113
F. M. SAVAGE, Prop.

Call me for personal insurance service—
CHARLES W. GOWEN
Ludlow, Mass.
Office, Dial 8611
Residence Dial 4-7294

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Waltham Coal Co.
Main and Lexington Streets
Clean Coal Careful Teamsters
Prompt Delivery

Palm Beach Suits
STETSON STRAW HATS
A good place to buy good clothes
429 Moody St., Wal. 1884
GEO. I. KELLY

Let the Advertiser Know
that your patronage is in response to his advertising in The Christian Science Monitor. He will appreciate your courtesy.

MASSACHUSETTS

WALTHAM (Continued)

Anderson Florists
Flowers of Distinction
210 MOODY STREET, WALTHAM
Tel. 1843

WATERTOWN

Unexpected Guests!
—no bother or extra expenses —with the "CREAM-TOP" bottle.
If you've not seen it, call Mid. 3818 and the routeman will gladly demonstrate it to you.
C. L. WOODLAND
53 Waverley Ave.
Tel. Mid. 3818

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For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Wellesley 1738.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Mobilgas Certified Lubrication
ROBERT G. SMITH GARAGE
Washington at Kingsbury Street
Telephone Wel. 1276 or 1578
Let us condition your car for Summer driving—"Bumper to Bumper"

WELLESLEY HILLS

RIVERDALE MARKET
Our Motto
Quality and Service
1 Forest Street, Wellesley Hills
Phone Wel. 1660—1661

WEYMOUTH

RHINES LUMBER CO.
Rough and Finish Lumber
Windows and Doors
Floors and Cabinet Work
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Weymouth, Mass.

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SYMMES' FARM
Since 1636
Whole Milk — Real Cream
Deliveries Daily
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Dependable, Complete Repairing and Cheerful Service
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FITZGERALD CLEANSERS
Particular Cleansing for Discriminating People
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MYSTIC BEAUTY SHOP
All Lines of Beauty Culture
540 Main St Win. 2211

WINTHROP

Daily Always On Time
CLEANSERS
TAILORS · FURRIERS
Winthrop Mass Tel. Ocean 1090

Winthrop Hardware Co.
193 Winthrop St. Ocean 1930
Benjamin Moore House Paints
$2.75 per gallon

European
Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/5 a line. Minimum space three lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information, Clarence House, 4, Central Buildings, Westminster, London, S. W. 1. Tel. Whitehall 9691.

Those answering advertisements where Box Numbers are used have the privilege of posting to the Monitor's monomark address and letters addressed to Box BCM/CSM, London, are ensured prompt delivery to the Monitor office.

BOARD AND RESIDENCE

HASTINGS—Full board 35/-. Bed and Breakfast 21/-. MRS. MIDDLETON, 124, Braybrooke Road.

SEAFORD: Sussex. "Hughenden"—Five minutes Christian Science church, shops, station; overlooking sea; noted cuisine; separate tables; moderate terms.

FLATS TO LET

WORTHING—Attractive, sunny maisonette, unfurnished; 2 bedrooms, large lounge, kitchen, bathroom, C. H. W., 1 year's tenancy or longer; rent £80; rates £15. 12, The Towers, Worthing.

HOUSES TO LET

SELSEY, SUSSEX — Reception area, close shops, sea, bus; comfortably furnished house, 4 bedrooms, 2 sitting, garage; main services; terms application; yearly tenancy 2½ guineas weekly. HAIG, Stonehouse, Selsey. Tel. 125.

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NORFOLK COUNTRY VILLAGE — Paying guests; quiet house, modern conveniences; lovely garden, restful surroundings. MRS. SPURGEON, Manor House, Aldborough, Norwich.

WALES: "NANTGARW HOUSE," near Cardiff—Christian Scientists welcomed for restful holidays. Tel.: Taff's Well 57.

WORTHING—A few paying guests received in private home, best residential part; moderate terms 10 Cowper Road

WORTHING, 14, Windsor Road—Lady receives a few guests; close to sea. Phone 5256

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REQUIRED for country house, experienced cook, also kitchen and scullery maid; family 3, staff 9. Apply MRS. REDDAWAY, Winmarleigh Hall, nr. Preston, Lancashire

POST WANTED

MANAGERESS, experienced first-class hotels; excellent caterer; sole control. Box W-1674, BCM/CSM, London.

England

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PHONE 2706
James Turner & Sons
(BEDFORD) LTD.
Complete House Furnishers
Curtain Fabrics and Cretonnes
Loose Covers, Cut and Made by Experts
Lime Street and Arcade, Bedford
Telegrams: Furnishing Bedford

BEXHILL-ON-SEA

LISTEN TO THE SERVICES REGULARLY BROADCAST FROM
The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist,
in BOSTON, U. S. A., on an ALL WAVE RECEIVER supplied by
NORMAN BLACKBURNE
A. M. I. R. E., A. M. I. W. I.
Incorporated Radio Engineer
Specialist in Short Wave Radio
19 SEA ROAD TEL. BEXHILL 227

BASTERS
for
STATIONERY
FANCY GOODS and TOYS
SCHOLASTIC REQUIREMENTS
Fountain Pens
Always try Basters first
38 Sackville Road Tel. Bexhill 2581

ERNEST SHEATHER
P. A. I.
Auctioneer, Estate Agent and Valuer
The Only Local Estate Agent a Native of the Town Over 40 Years' Experience
14 ST LEONARD'S ROAD
BEXHILL-ON-SEA TEL 351

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FAMILY GROCERS
PROVISION MERCHANTS
Local Fruit and Vegetables
Fresh Daily
Orders Collected and Goods Delivered to all parts of town and district
TOWN HALL SQUARE Phone Bexhill 120

J. Arscott Ltd.
BAKERS AND CONFECTIONERS
Light Luncheons Afternoon Teas
45-47 St. Leonards Road Tel. 408
51-53 Devonshire Road Tel. 405

Longley's
DRAPERS
Noted for Household Linens and Blankets
Devonshire Rd. Ph. Bexhill 390

Telephone: BEXHILL 349, COODEN 15
Telegrams: "Property Bexhill"
STAINES & CO.
AUCTIONEERS, VALUERS and ESTATE AGENTS
Particulars of Furnished and Unfurnished Properties to Let and for Sale with Map and Guide gratis
28, DEVONSHIRE ROAD, BEXHILL-ON-SEA, and SEA ROAD, COODEN BEACH

EVERYTHING IN WEAR FOR GENTLEMEN
WHEATLEY BROS.
JAEGER
AGENTS
22 St. Leonards Rd Tel. 125

HOUSE AGENTS
GORDON GREEN & WEBBER
(Percy Webber, F. A. I.)
Auctioneers and Valuers
11 Sea Road, Bexhill-on-Sea
Phone 410 Bexhill, 90 Cooden
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED HOUSES
London Office, Doriland House
14 Regent St., S. W

BIRMINGHAM

Everything for Ladies
Gowns, Coats, Woollies, Underwear, Corsets, Millinery, Hosiery, Gloves, Fashion Accessories, House Linens, Down Quilts, Soft Furnishings and Silk, Woollen and Rayon Fabrics.

Packhams
BIRMINGHAM
SUMMER FROCKS
New designs in Chesro Linen Frocks—Perfectly Tailored
Aertex Sports Shirts in all shades and styles
New Summer Hosiery and Gloves
S. N. COOKE, Ltd.
20 New Street and City Arcades
Also at 18 Wood Street, Stratford-on-Avon
Ireland's Mansions, Shrewsbury
12 Pier Street, Aberystwyth

Millinery, Gowns, Furs
CAL. 2628
Designs
575 Moseley Road Birmingham

TEL. KIN. 1678
ROY DIXON A.R.P.S.
PHOTOGRAPHER
THE STUDIO
KING'S NORTON

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Anderson & McAuley Ltd.
Household Linen, Down Quilts, Blankets, Fancy Linen, Handkerchiefs, Hosiery and Lingerie.
The Leading Specialist House
Gervis Place, Bournemouth

BEAUTIFUL GIFTS
SILVER, JEWELLERY, LEATHER, GLASS
SPECIALITY—RINGS and WATCHES
Reliable Repairs
MEADERS LTD
643-5-7 CHRISTCHURCH RD., BOSCOMBE
Also at 19 Southbourne Grove

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Radio Specialists and Electrical Engineers
6, POST OFFICE BUILDINGS, WINTON
Tel. Winton 1881
Agents for all Leading Makes of Radio. Specialists in S. W. reception. All Electrical Appliances stocked and repairs promptly executed.

ENGLAND

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LIMITED
(of Knightsbridge, London)
COMMERCIAL ROAD
BOURNEMOUTH
Removal Experts, Decorators
Complete House Furnishers
Carpet and Curtain Specialists
China, Glass, Ironmongery, etc.

AISH & CO.
Yelverton Road, Bournemouth
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS for Lighting, Heating and Power
Advice and Estimates Free
Tel. 3700

Wilsons Ltd.
LADIES' FASHIONS
62, 64, 66 Old Christchurch Road. Tel. Bournemouth 439. Also at 626, 628 Christchurch Road. Tel. Boscombe 321

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Newsagents, Booksellers, Stationers Librarians, Fancy Goods Dealers
Agents for the famous Poole Pottery
Old English Luncheon and Tea Rooms
THE SQUARE BOURNEMOUTH
and 58 WESTOVER ROAD
Phone Bournemouth 3888—3889

Bournemouth's Premier FURNISHING STORE
L. J. Allen Ltd.
THE QUADRANT TEL. 512

BRIGHTON and HOVE

ANDERSON and McAULEY LTD
62 & 63 EAST STREET BRIGHTON
Specialists in
HOUSEHOLD & FANCY LINENS
BLANKETS · DOWN QUILTS
HANDKERCHIEFS · HOSIERY
LINGERIE · KNITWEAR & GOWNS

CORRALL & Co. LTD.
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40, Queens Road	Brighton	5701 (Tel.)
71, Church Road	Hove	3717 (Tel.)
South Road	Preston	2216 (Tel.)
New Street	Basingstoke	235 (Tel.)
Middle Street	Petworth	50 (Tel.)
3 Gordon Terrace	Worthing	1263 (Tel.)

Also INCORPORATING Banfield & Co., 20, Ship St., BRIGHTON. Tel. 1008 The Trent Main Coal Co., 21 St. James St., BRIGHTON 2780 J. Verrall, Burgess Hill. Tel. 2266

CORSETS, BELTS and BRASSIERES
of All Kinds
ELASTIC and SPORTS WEAR
Experienced and Reliable Service
Fitting Room. ALL PRICES MODERATE
MRS M. RUDLEDGE
12 Western Road, Brighton

WILLIAM HILL (HOVE) LTD.
High-Class Millinery
GOWNS
JUVENILE OUTFITTING
FURNISHING

BRISTOL

It never Rains but Our Reputation Soars!
Kendall
UMBRELLAS & RAINCOATS
6, Union St., Bristol.
49, Regent St., Weston-super-Mare.
3, The Corridor, Bath.

LANNING & JUDD
Ironmongers
20/22 Stokes Croft, Bristol, 1
TEL. 25753
Garden Shelters, Deck Chairs
Lawn Mowers, Meat Safes, Suit Cases
Every Comfort for Your Garden

HOLIDAY FROCKS
SWIM SUITS
& BEACH WEAR
Jolly & Son Ltd.
BRISTOL

Brooks of Bristol
DYERS and DRY CLEANERS

BRUNNER'S CAFÉ
Union Street, Bristol Phone 24453
Morning Refreshments
Light, Vegetarian Luncheons
Teas
New Branch Cake Shop
QUEEN'S COURT, near Victoria Rooms, Clifton. Phone 36787

TRY MORGAN'S FIRST
The Fashion Centre of Bristol North
Outfits for Town, Country, Seaside
MORGAN'S CORNER, SEASIDE
ZETLAND ROAD JUNCTION

The Sir HERBERT BARKER Shoe
63 Queen's Road Massingham Bristol 8
AS DESIGNED AND WORN BY Sir HERBERT BARKER
- BOOKLET ON REQUEST

BROMLEY

SHALLARD & FENDT
Valeting
Dyers and Cleaners
TELEPHONE RAVENSBOURNE 3934
BROMLEY
4 EAST STREET (Opposite G. P. O.)

Telephone RAVENSBOURNE 4167
W. & E. WHEATLEY
(E. J and V. E. King)
THE BROADWAY
63 HIGH STREET, BROMLEY
Ladies' Underwear Baby Linen
Hosiery Children's Outfitting

ENGLAND

BROMLEY (Continued)

BEST FAMILY WORK AND DYEING & CLEANING
THE LIMES LAUNDRY
FARNBOROUGH KENT
TELEPHONE FARNBOROUGH 2

For Diamond and Gem Jewellery
P. H. EDE
Distinctive Jewellers
We specialise in repairs
116 HIGH STREET, BROMLEY
Phone Ravensbourne 2768

INEXPENSIVE FURNISHING
Rav. 2601
A service that is prompt, courteous and satisfying without exception.
PYRKE'S
123 High Street, Bromley, Kent

CAMBERLEY

J. H. ROBERTS & CO.
Antiques Licensed Valuers
Cabinet Making and Upholstering
Specialists in Curtains and Loose Covers
HIGH STREET, CAMBERLEY
PHONE 303 CAMBERLEY

CAMBRIDGE

Robert Sayle & Co. Ltd.
CAMBRIDGE 4286
THE LEADING DRAPERS
FURNISHERS and SILK MERCERS
Agents for Jaeger, Wolsey, Pesco, Gossard, Chilprufe, etc.

CHELTENHAM

WHY PAY MIDDLEMANS PROFIT — *buy*
Kendall
UMBRELLAS & RAINCOATS
28, Promenade, Cheltenham.
35, Eastgate St., Gloucester.

BRUNNER'S
Café
Luncheons
Teas
Continental Cakes
Home Made Chocolates
23 and 25 CLARENCE STREET
(Also King's Square, Gloucester)

Pure Cream Cheese and Farmhouse Butter
Made in our own Dairy, fresh daily.
The Gloucestershire Dairy & Creamery Ltd.
Promenade Pittville Street
Phone Dairy 3093 Creamery 2535
(Also Cirencester and Stroud)

DIAMOND LAUNDRY
"De Luxe" and "Homestic" Services
PHONE 2146

COLCHESTER

Kendall
82 Branches
THE UMBRELLA AND RAINCOAT SPECIALISTS
42, High Street, Colchester.
58, Tavern Street, Ipswich

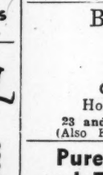
CROYDON PURLEY and District

CAREY & SON
GROCERS AND PROVISION MERCHANTS
192 BRIGHTON ROAD, COULSDON
TEL. PURLEY 1938
HEINZ
57 VARIETIES

Lamb Table Water
CARR'S TABLE WATER BISCUITS
Hockey & Brimacombe
The Addiscombe and Shirley GROCERS

The HOUSE *of* SAVAAGE
George Street, Croydon
for
Furniture, Carpets, Curtains and Interior Painting and Decorating

EASTBOURNE


50, Terminus Rd., Eastbourne.
38, Robertson St., Hastings.
14, Western Rd., Brighton.
Kendall
UMBRELLAS & RAINCOATS

EXETER

TROULANS LTD.
2 HIGH STREET, EXETER
See our Selection of
MAGNIFYING GLASSES, BAROMETERS, BINOCULARS, OPERA GLASSES, Etc. Phone 3933
(Also TORQUAY and PLYMOUTH)

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The Gingerbread House

9a College Road
Harrow
Phone Harrow 1760
"The Homemade Cake Shop and Tearoom of Character Individuality and Variety. Catering of every description. Special attention to post orders.

HASTINGS and ST. LEONARDS-ON-SEA

PHONE 308
For Artistic Hairdressing
The Elite Salons
49 ROBERTSON STREET
or Entrance opposite
G. P. O., CAMBRIDGE ROAD

ENGLAND

HASTINGS and ST. LEONARDS-ON-SEA (Continued)

Visit Our Showroom
The Little Studio
9 Claremont
For Beautiful
Gifts
P. & E. Adams

IPSWICH

ENGAGEMENT and WEDDING
RINGS
CROYDON & SONS
50 and 52 Tavern Street, Ipswich
Telephone 4116

FASHIONS MENSWEAR
Corder & Son Ltd.
LINENS FURNITURE
FREDERIC CORDER & SON LTD. IPSWICH

We go to
Andy's
LLOYDS AVE. Tel. 3577
for Our Cakes and Candies.
Everything Homemade.

KINGSTON and SURBITON

HIDE & Co. LTD.
THE MARKET PLACE
Renowned for Quality and Service since Reign of George II, for everything in
FASHIONS and FURNISHINGS
Tel. Kingston 3181 (5 lines)

PERSONAL ATTENTION
HIGH CLASS WORK
Mrs. MIDDLETON'S SURBITON
ELMBRIDGE 1181 LAUNDRY HOOK RD. SURBITON
EXCELLENT SERVICE FOR
DRY CLEANING

Bentalls
KINGSTON ON THAMES
ENGLAND'S WONDER STORE
- 150 DEPARTMENTS
- PRESENT STAFF OVER 2000
- A NON-COMBINE STORE
- A MAGNIFICENT ESCALATOR HALL

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Elliston & Cavell Ltd.
OXFORD
OXFORD'S MODERN STORE

PAIGNTON

EVANS & SONS
Bakers and Confectioners
TORBAY ROAD PHONE 5048
One of the Nicest Cafes in the District

A. P. BLACKBEARD
Expert Foot Fitter
236 Torquay Road,
Preston, Paignton. Tel. 82364
Boots and shoes made to order

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COME TO
Popham's
THE WEST COUNTRY SHOPPING RENDEZVOUS
When you want anything to wear that is new and fashionable or anything for your home that is reliable and artistic
Redford Street Phone 2303 Plymouth

POOLE and District

Walters & Co.
(PARKSTONE) LTD.
New and Used Cars
Repairs—Tuition
Parkstone Hall Garage Tel. 705-6

PORTSMOUTH and SOUTHSEA

Over 60 Depts.
Fashions, Furnishings
AT YOUR SERVICE
Ladies' and Men's Hairdressing, Rest and Writing Rooms, Library, Golf School, Restaurant, Servants' Agency and Travel Bureau
Handleys of Southsea Phone 2241

GANGE'S
FOOTWEAR SPECIALISTS
LATEST STYLES IN THE FAMOUS NORVIC AND MASCOT SHOES
119, and 105 Elm Grove, Southsea
60, London Rd., North End, Portsmouth and at Southampton

JOHN DYERS
60 DEPARTMENTS OF FASHIONS, FURNISHING AND MAN'S SHOP
KINGS ROAD
Tel. ... SOUTHSEA .. 2323.

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Wright Bros Ltd
RICHMOND. SURREY
THE LEADING DRAPERS & HOUSE FURNISHERS IN THE DISTRICT
EARLY CLOSING DAY-WEDNESDAY

Williamsons Ltd.
26 George St. Tel. Richmond 3384/5
GROCERIES and PROVISIONS
Branches at:
TWICKENHAM
TEDDINGTON

ENGLAND

RICHMOND and District (Continued)

VISITING RICHMOND?
then you must include the
"ORIGINAL SHOP FOR MAIDS OF HONOUR"
Historically famed for "Maids of Honour" Cakes and noted for its delightful Restaurant and Tea Room
3 HILL STREET, RICHMOND, SURREY
"OPEN ON SUNDAYS"

Head Office and Bottling Dairies, Princes Street, Richmond. Branches at ST. MARGARETS, KEW, SHEEN, BARNES, PUTNEY and EALING.
Hornby & Clarke's Dairies
The Foremost Firm for the Safest Milk Service
Local Farm PETERSHAM
PRODUCERS of CERTIFIED MILK FROM GUERNSEY COWS

SEAFORD

ELLIS & MARTIN
(G. Martin)
South Corner Stores
GROCERS AND PROVISION MERCHANTS
Phone 2003
CREAMOLA Pickles the World's Palate

BRUCE & HART
Watchmaker and Jeweller
Repairs a Speciality
Clocks, Watches, Jewellery
Manor House, Broad St. Ph. 2423

HARDING BROS.
Builders and Contractors
Freehold Houses and Land For Sale
Plumbers, Decorators, Electricians
Station Approach Phone 2422

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Furnishing Ironmonger
GARDENING REQUISITES
Water Cans, Garden Hose and Fittings
Place Lane Tel. 2913

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J. H. LORIMER
STATIONER, BOOKSELLER and FANCY GOODS DEALER
Depot for All Fountain Pens
HIGH ST. SEVENOAKS 840
Stephens Ink and Gripfix

URIDGE'S STORES
SEVENOAKS
QUALITY VALUE SERVICE

SOUTHAMPTON

Wilsons Ltd.
LADIES' FASHIONS
ABOVE BAR
SOUTHAMPTON 4788

SUTTON COLDFIELD

LONGMORE LTD. for Holiday Wear
Ladies' Slacks and Beach Wear
Girls' Shorts and Play Suits
4 Parade, Sutton Coldfield
Tel. Sut. 2545

DEES & CO.
Drysalters
Paint and Brush Merchants
77 PARADE

DODD'S DRAPERY STORES
82, Parade, Sutton Coldfield
Underwear for Ladies and Children. General Drapery of every description.
WOOLS and HABERDASHERY
Tel. Sut. 1856

MANEY STORES
J. A. SINGLETON, M. G. 1
High Class Grocers and Provision Merchants
QUALITY—VALUE—SERVICE
Tel. Sut. 2301

SUTTON—Surrey

C. H. MOSS
Family Butcher
Purveyor of Finest Scotch Meat
Chilled Beef and Canterbury Lamb
Phone VIGILANT 3777 or 6775
5, The Pavement Grove Rd., Sutton

Take Eleveneses, Luncheon and Tea in Shinners Delightful Restaurant
SHINNERS LTD.
HIGH STREET, SUTTON

TONBRIDGE

FASHIONS, FABRICS, FURNISHINGS
"The Attractive Place to Shop"
3, 5 and 7 High St.
Frank Fast
THE CENTRE OF FASHION
TONBRIDGE
Phone 93

TORQUAY

Edward Henry Sermon
High-Class Gem Work
JEWELLER and SILVERSMITH
Emblem Jewellery
10 VICTORIA PARADE 10

SEE NEXT PAGE

Wit and Wisdom, Stories and Puzzles, Art and Comics

Daily Features Page

Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Vocations, Camera Club, Etc.

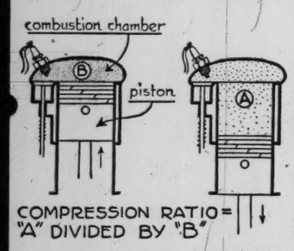
Did You Ever Wonder

How Anti-Knock Fluid Reduces Engine Knocking?

In order to explain how anti-knock fluid reduces engine knocking in your automobile, it is first necessary to learn something about the cause of the knock.

The horsepower of cars has increased more than 75 per cent in the last few years. One of the means by which this increase was accomplished was by designing the engines so as to have the mixture of air and gasoline under more pressure—more compressed—than formerly. More power can be obtained from the same amount of fuel if it is more highly compressed in the cylinder.

Higher compression was obtained by making the combustion chamber smaller. The **compression**



ratio is the difference between the amount of space above the piston at the bottom of its stroke, and the space above it at the top of its stroke, or the difference between the volume of the uncompressed fuel and its volume after compression. In early cars the compression ratio was as low as 3 to 1. Now even the lighter cars have ratios of 6 to 7 or higher.

This increased compression caused knocking, with ordinary gasoline, due to the fact that the fuel would start to burn at the point where it was ignited by the spark and then the heat would cause the remainder of the charge to explode. The punch exerted by the explosion causes the "ping" or knock.

Knocking can be reduced by specially refined gasolines and by the addition of a heavy, colorless fluid, the chemical name for which is **tetraethyl lead.** The effect of adding this anti-knock fluid is to cause the fuel mixture in the cylinder to burn at a steady rate and without exploding. This delivers a continuous push of expanding gases against the piston, doing away with the waste of power and strain on engine parts which result from the knock due to the explosion of ordinary gasoline.

The army and navy have been testing a new secret gasoline which resembles common motor fuel except that it has an extremely high anti-knock value. This single feature, it has been estimated, when the gasoline is used in specially designed motors, might cut fuel consumption on a big transport plane by 12 gallons an hour and effect a saving of around $1,000 on a coast-to-coast flight.

—W. P. Keasbey

Daily Anecdote

Puzzling Occupation

Gilbert Stuart had put up at an inn and his companions were desirous, by putting roundabout questions, to find out his calling or profession. Stuart answered with a grave face and serious tone, that he sometimes dressed gentlemen's and ladies' hair.

"You are a hairdresser, then?"

"What?" said he, "do I look like a barber?"

"I beg your pardon, sir, but I inferred it from what you said. May I take the liberty to ask you what you are, then?"

"Why, I sometimes brush a gentleman's coat or hat, and sometimes adjust a cravat."

"Oh, you are a valet, then, to some gentleman?"

"A valet! Indeed, sir, I am not. To be sure, I make coats and waistcoats for gentlemen."

"Oh, you are a tailor."

"A tailor! Do I look like a tailor?"

By this time they were all confused.

"What are you, then?" said one.

"I'll tell you," said Stuart. "Be assured, all I have said is literally true. I dress hair, brush coats and hats, adjust a cravat, and make coats, waistcoats and breeches and likewise boots and shoes, at your service."

"Oh, ho! a boot and shoemaker after all."

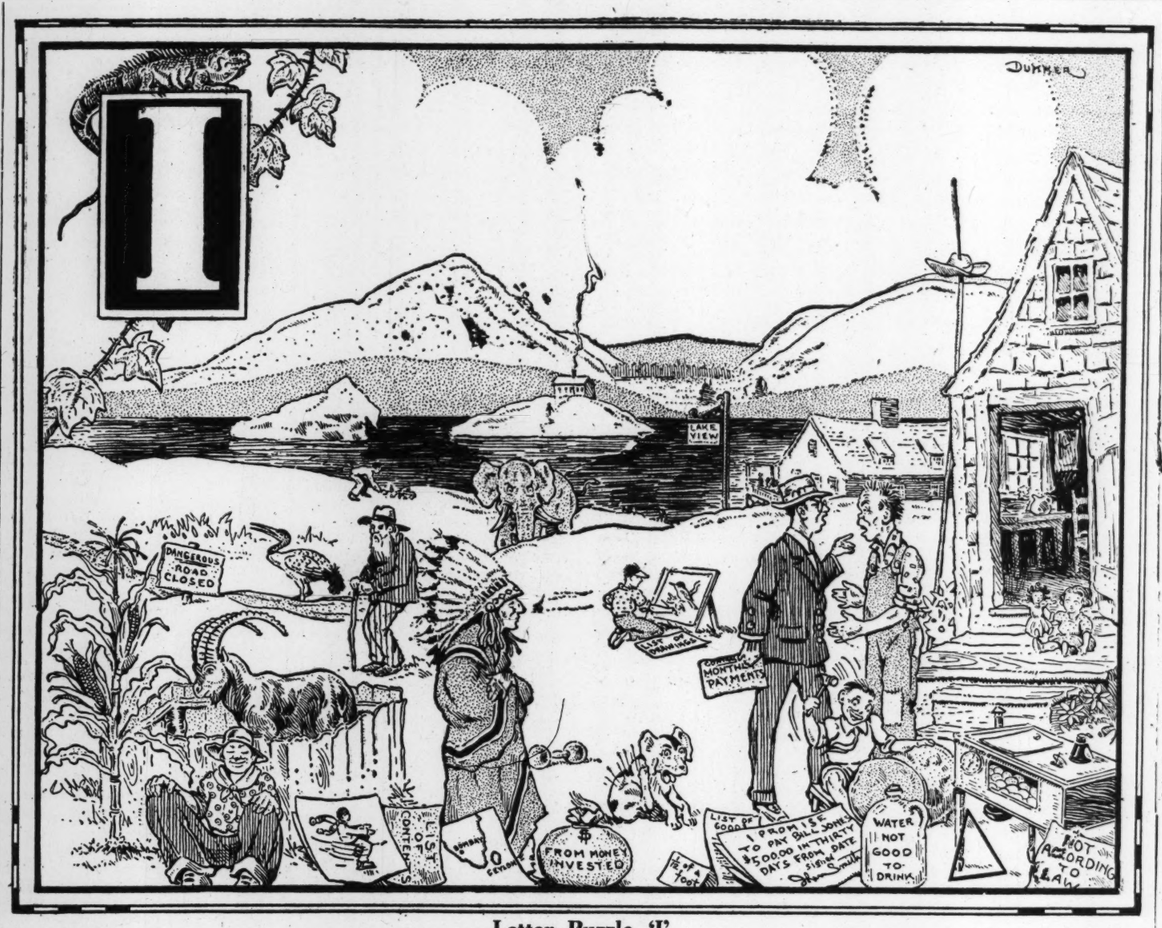
"Guess again, gentlemen."

"We may as well give up guessing!"

"Well, then, I'll tell you, upon my honor as a gentleman, my bonafide profession. I get my bread by making faces."

"The theater, then," they answered in unison.

"Gentlemen," said Stuart, as he prepared to leave, "you will find that all I have said of my various employments is comprised in these few words: I am a portrait painter! As such, if you call at my studio, I shall be ready and willing to brush you a coat or hat, dress your hair 'à la mode,' accommodate you with boots or shoes, give you ruffles or cravat, and make faces for you."



Letter Puzzle 'I'

How many words beginning with the letter shown can be applied to this unusual collection of figures, animals, objects, etc. A careful search should reveal more than 30. Check your results with the list appearing elsewhere on this page.

A Verse for Today . . .

Be strong and courageous, be not afraid nor dismayed for the king of Assyria, nor for all the multitude that is with him: for there be more with us than with him.—II CHRON. 32:7.

Man's Position

An honest man, be his hands soft or hard, be his face sunburned or study-paled, be he street-sweep or president, is a great man, and his earthly position does not add one cubit to his greatness, nor take one from it. He is great in himself. He is beautiful, great and strong. —Weaver.

Flag Day Reminders

The first American flag was made by Betsy Ross, who owned a little shop on Arch Street, Philadelphia. General Washington, with two friends, called on her in June, 1776, and asked her to make the flag for the new Republic. The flag she made had 13 white stars in a circle in the blue field and 13 stripes, red and white.

A year later June 14, 1777, Congress made this the official flag of the Country. This day is now known as Flag Day.

As each new State entered the Union, a star was added until today the blue field of the flag contains 48 stars.

The 13 stripes stand for the 13 original colonies that banded together to fight for freedom and democracy.

The red stripes stand for the courage and bravery of the sons of America, who have given their lives that liberty might live.

The white stripes stand for freedom and peace, which all true citizens of America hold sacred.

The blue field means the loyalty of American citizens to the principles of our Government, their readiness to uphold the Constitution of our Country, and their devotion to the flag.

The stars represent the States in the Union, showing how America has grown from 13 Colonies in 1776—when she declared herself a free people—to 48 States.

Daily Quotation

AS God is there to bless, let us be there to pray.—VICTOR HUGO.

Vocations

Every Day Is Wash Day

Glendale, California, has a business man who, with very little capital, has started a new enterprise. He has named it the "Wash-A-Teria." Housewives bring their washing to his establishment, use his equipment and supplies, and take home their washed clothes, all for a nominal charge.

Each washing is done individually and offers a saving in soap, starch and bluing, water and heat. —J. W. H., Burbank, Calif.

In Lighter Vein

Clocks, Bathing Suits, Etc.

Mrs. Nextdoor: "What a wonderful variety of articles you bought today. You must have run all over town."

Mrs. Neighbor: "No, I spent the entire day in one drugstore."

Fussy

"Could you spare me a meal, guv'nor?"

"Well, I can give you some work."

"No good; work only makes me more 'ungry."—Answers.

Experienced

Captain: "Any volunteers for the cookhouse?"

Recruit: "Yes, I will go."

Captain: "Have you done any cooking?"

Recruit: "Yes."

Captain: "In big containers?"

Recruit: "Yes."

Captain: "What?"

Recruit: "Asphalt." — Lustige Kölner Zeitung.

Ridiculous

The husband entered a jeweller's shop. He banged an alarm clock on the counter.

"I bought this clock here last month," he complained, "and it's no good. It runs backward."

The jeweller examined the clock. "Runs backward!" he echoed. "That's funny."

"It isn't funny to my wife," roared the husband. "She's tired of getting up at six in the morning to cook supper!"—Tit-Bits.

Nature Notes

By John N. Meissner

CAMEL

Camels are probably better adapted to their desert environment than any other living mammal. Dromedaries (single humpers) can carry 250 pounds and make 100 miles a day. The double-humped bactrians, however, average only 18 miles, but can carry loads up to 1,500 pounds. Camel hair coats and paint brushes are famous the world over.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Appreciation

Seattle, Wash.

How well many of us remember the days when the thought or mention of a policeman filled us with a feeling of awe or fear. But how different today!

As the writer looked from the street car window one busy day, a little girl was seen coming up to the curb at the Interbay Junction, Dravus Street and 15th Ave. The child hesitated as the street seemed filled with rushing automobiles. She looked around and her little face lit up with a joyous look of confidence when she saw the blue-coated officer just coming up. The writer's heart warmed when she saw the expression of unmistakable joy and affection with which the child looked up at the officer,—and the same sentiments expressed in the face and eyes of the man as he walked up to the little girl and escorted her across the street.

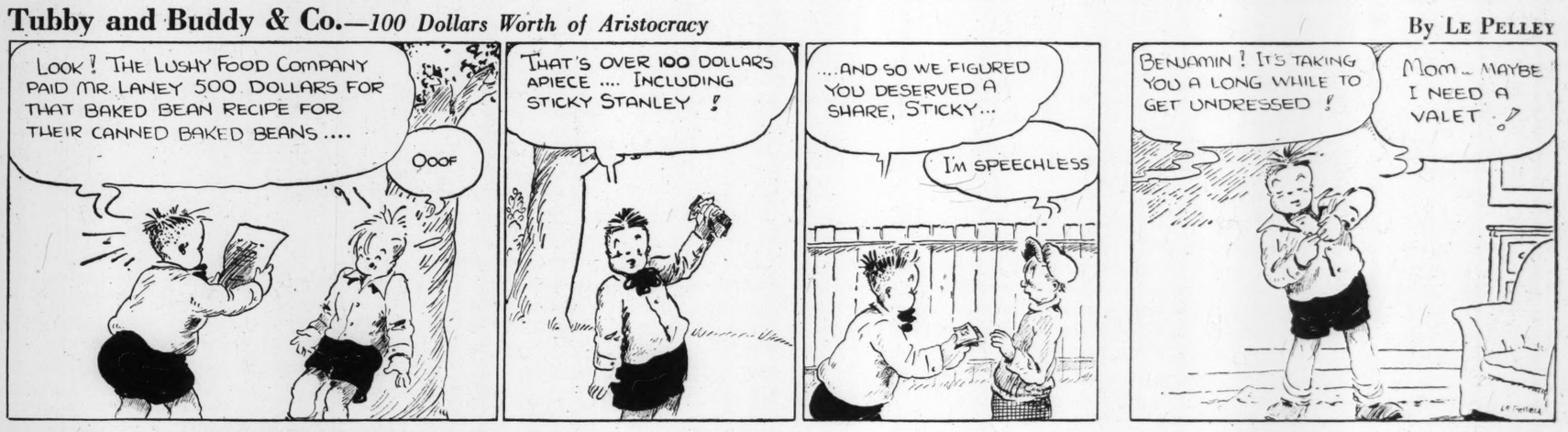
On relating this experience to some friends, they advised that they knew this gentleman, Mr. Roy Segur, very well,—that he was beloved by every child in the district and, naturally, by their parents as well. At one time during a change in stations of police officers, this man was posted elsewhere but when the residents of the district missed him they immediately circulated a petition asking for his return. This request was complied with, much to the satisfaction of every one. But that was not all. This police officer has so endeared himself to the people whom he serves that recently they banded together and presented him a very beautiful wrist watch!

Puzzle Answer

Ibex, ibis, ice, iceberg, idle, ignite, iguana, illegal, illustrate, impale, impassable, impure, inch, incline, inclosure, income, incubator indent, index, India, Indian, Indian corn indicator, indorse, infant, ink, installment, interior, interview, invoice I. O. U., island, isosceles, ivory, ivy.

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*100 Dollars Worth of Aristocracy*

By LE PELLEY


LOOK! THE LUSHY FOOD COMPANY PAID MR. LANEY 500 DOLLARS FOR THAT BAKED BEAN RECIPE FOR THEIR CANNED BAKED BEANS....
OOOF
THAT'S OVER 100 DOLLARS APIECE .... INCLUDING STICKY STANLEY!
...AND SO WE FIGURED YOU DESERVED A SHARE, STICKY...
I'M SPEECHLESS
BENJAMIN! IT'S TAKING YOU A LONG WHILE TO GET UNDRESSED!
MOM — MAYBE I NEED A VALET!

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*If You Don't Mind I'll Join You—*

By RODGERS

"Now tell me about yourself," I said to my little friend after I had given him a bone—
But he must have been pretty hungry because I couldn't get much out of him—
GR-R
GRR
Besides, he seemed to be enjoying the bone so much that it made me hungry just to watch him.
And I finally had to go dig one up—
Rodgers
For myself—!

The Adventures of Waddles—*Discovery on the Pond*

By THE HAGERS

TE-WA
THE POND TODAY WAS QUITE SERENE, ITS SHALLOW SPOTS A BRIGHT SEA GREEN.
"FOR MONTHS I HAVEN'T BEEN BEYOND THAT WOODED POINT, TED, ON THE POND."
"IT'S SELDOM VISITED," SAID TED. "LET'S GO!" AND OFF THE TE-WA SPED.
A STREAM NOW CUT THE SANDY SHORE. CRIED TED, "I'VE NOT SEEN THAT BEFORE!"

ENGLAND

TORQUAY
(Continued)

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ENGLAND

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(Continued)

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, JUNE 14, 1940 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

The Spirit of France

In sharp contrast with the shameful urge which caused Italy's Dictator to take his people into the war stands the indomitable courage of France, fighting on valiantly against almost insuperable odds. Here is a victory already for things of the spirit. Even though France be overrun by brute force her spirit is unconquerable and that spirit insures ultimate triumph. Marshal Foch's favorite quotation was: "A lost battle is a battle one believes lost."

France today is like a small boy once observed in a snowball battle. Leader of one side, he was defeated, badly defeated, by his opponents, but he didn't know it. The rules of the game required every boy who was captured to join forces with his youthful captor. The defeated leader, left without a single aid, fought on, refusing to accept defeat. When they sought to capture him he retreated adroitly, then charged suddenly and quickly captured one of his larger opponents, sending him into the fray on his side. By the time the recess bell rang he had recaptured a substantial force and was well on his way to ultimate victory, simply because he did not know the meaning of defeat.

France also is unconquered. And she has a spirit of devotion. Vastly more gruelling than any game, hers is the grim task of defending civilization's self. Not the outward, material forms of civilization—they may be indeed destroyed—but the inner selfhood of civilization, the spirit of liberty. We may mourn the loss of men and materials, we may sorrow at the destruction of ancient cathedrals and beautiful cities, but all these are as dross if the golden gift of freedom be saved. Preserve this priceless heritage of liberty, and civilization will survive. It is for this that free men everywhere must strive. It is for this that the hands of brave France must be upheld.

Naziism vs. Pan Americanism

President-Dictator Vargas and the Fascist sympathizers in his Cabinet have taken a deep plunge by hailing the "new era" of expansive force. The words used by Dr. Vargas leave no doubt concerning his admiration of Hitlerism and Italian Fascism. Whether the speech was designed for the world or for Brazilian hearers alone—possibly to appease strong Fascist elements and the Army—its unvarnished Fascism sweeps away doubt about inner motivations of the Vargas regime.

All the other American nations must now deal with a Brazil that temporarily chants the hymn of hate against individual liberty. Ever since the Vargas coup of November 10, 1937, friends of freedom under law have made every effort to accept the protestations of Brazil's devotion to eventual democracy. Now the veil has worn so thin it disappears.

As yet, no formal proclamation of a Fascist State has been made. The need for this is largely removed by the steady imposition on Brazil during the last two and a half years of measures increasingly Fascistic in their effect.

For Brazil, the support of German and Italian methods at this hour becomes a Rubicon—despite official denials that Brazil is drifting away from the inter-American system. The United States moves rapidly toward the opposite bank of complete hostility to the revival of jungle law. Neither in economic power nor potential arms can the United States be classified among the decadent nations, although it is patient and slow to wrath. Should Brazil go the length of later allying itself with a temporarily victorious Fascist combination in Europe, Brazil would first and most heavily feel the amassing weight of North American resistance to aggression. Even now Washington must be moving to bring that weight into the scales.

For the other Latin-American nations, notably Argentina, Brazil's decision means imitation or resistance. Admiration of success is a general Latin-American trait, and so a Nazi triumph might sweep many countries in that direction. But Naziism lives by expansion, and expansion in South America almost surely would mean war. Old and latent conflicts would spring up all over the continent.

For the Pan American movement, Brazil's action spells farewell, unless the open breach can be healed. Pan Americanism, with its ideals of peaceful adjustment, cannot thrive in a jungle.

American Participation

Ends

"CHUNGKING, May 28 — A large-scale Japanese bombing raid caused 500 deaths at Sianfu, Shensi Province, on May 19, delayed advices reported. Three hundred persons were killed in a single shelter which received a direct hit." (From an Associated Press dispatch.)

Means

"LOS ANGELES—During 1939, at least $16,000,000 worth of petroleum products from California flowed into Japan. Much of this impelled bombers on their missions of destruction over Chinese cities." (From a Monitor news dispatch.)

An Embarrassing Payment

If the United States can accept with a mere "thank you" the $159,398 which Finland is offering as its June 15 debt payment the American capacity for absorbing shame must be indeed colossal.

One such payment was received while the Finns were locked in a death grip with the Russian invader. Now that peace has been bought, the people of that brave northern nation must have need of every possible resource for the relief of suffering, for rehabilitation of trade, and for the maintenance of defense. Americans are immensely fortunate by comparison.

To be sure, the Finns did borrow the money which they now so loyally repay. But have they not in fact repaid it many times in their gallant defense of civilization? Is not their resistance to an aggressor worth more to America than the few millions advanced to them after the World War or even the more recent additional loans?

It used to be the fashion to point to Finland as an example to other debtors. Significantly, less has been heard lately of insistence upon the war debts of Britain and France. Those obligations have been cancelled on Flanders fields and the North Sea. It probably would have been good policy for the borrowers to maintain token payment; but Americans are considering now what it would cost them to maintain a fleet on the Atlantic.

The position of Finland, however, is particularly touching. Never has the little republic asked release on grounds of sympathy. It probably would prefer now the satisfaction of a clean record. Americans, we feel sure, would like to write across that note, "Paid in full." Moves have been made in Congress, notably by Senator Arthur Vandenberg, to refuse the payment. If that is not the most gratifying course to the Finns, then legislation should be enacted instantly to turn the entire $159,398 or more to purposes of relief in Finland.

Tony's Diplomacy

Tony, we admit, is a bit of a dictator. That is, when it comes to gardens. He knows why furrows have to run this way, and why flowers are best in that place. But Tony is a diplomat. He has a finer Italian hand for diplomacy than some people we know about. Note the "border incident" of June 11, the day after Mussolini had taken his trusting people into war.

The border is defined by a hedge. The incident concerned flowers. The lady-next-door had given Tony's employer a generous number of plants. Then the L. N. D. offered more flowers to Tony also, for him to take home to his own garden on Cottage Street. Tony blandly accepted them. Later his employer found him planting the flowers in a secluded spot on the employer's grounds.

"But, Tony, they were intended for your own garden!" she protested. "Oh, me," he shrugged, "I got plenty of flowers. But if she don't need them, why I not take them for you? She won't see them way over here."

"Diplomacy"—see Webster—implies double dealing. In a way, we suppose, Tony is just another diplomat. But Il Duce might learn a thing or two from him. It is the diplomacy of Italy's Tonies rather than of its Duces that will preserve Italy's place in the sun of a world's affection.

Even the exit of the home-grown strawberry shortcake has its compensations. Doesn't it mark the beginning of the cherry pie season?

Our Readers Say—

This newspaper is not responsible for statements or opinions in letters from its readers.

Should America Help the Allies?

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I have heard many people lately comparing the attitude of the people now with the feelings that prevailed in the first World War. There is hardly any hatred expressed, no one calls the Germans names and one does not hear many stories of atrocities as in 1914. Yet among the "mild" things the Germans are doing is bombing carloads of defenseless refugees—most of them women, children and elderly people.

I believe America ought to help the Allies at once to stop this wholesale slaughtering of civilians as well as soldiers, help them to restore peace and freedom in Europe, before Hitler goes any further in his "world revolution," as he calls it.

The other day I was glad to hear an American who had fought in the World War say: "I am glad I helped the Allies then and I am ready to go over there again, if they will take me. While I was fighting in France in 1917, I knew my mother was safe here, in her little home, well taken care of, while many of the French poilus did not know where their mothers or families were and whether they were even getting something to eat. After the war, these brave French soldiers went back to what was once their homes, only to find ruins and their families all scattered or destroyed. America did help, but we have the 'beau rôle.' When I came back I found my dear mother waiting for me in our nice little home." I agree with Abraham Lincoln when he said: "It has been said of the world's history hitherto that might makes right. It is for us and for our time to reverse the maxim, and to say that right makes might." G. A. L.

Boston

"Find a Better Way"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

America should not enter the war, now or at any time. Our participation would not "save civilization" even if we were in a position to provide adequate military assistance abroad. America wants to help! America should have used her great influence long ago to bring about neutral mediation. America can help to do this even now. Humanity needs a strong America, not weakened and impoverished by war. Europe does not need our military aid which would prolong and complicate the conflict, but a powerful neutral with spiritual and economic resources unimpaired, ready to offer financial aid for the reconstruction of a ravaged continent and ready to participate helpfully in the organization of a lasting peace.

Our participation in the last war did not obtain the results expected. We must find a better way this time, not in methods "short of war" which would lead straight to war. Safeguard our liberties at home; keep America at peace! DONALD BAILEY

Cambridge, Mass.

Boomerang of Hate?

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I am told there is a "fifth column" of pro-German propaganda. Perhaps it is true; I wouldn't know, for I have never been approached by a Nazi sympathizer. I can only fear for the dreadful fire of hate that is being so steadily kindled against Germany. If in destroying Germany we destroy ourselves, is it worth the effort? If in America we foster intense hate to create another World War, and some of that meanness spills over upon ourselves, causing class struggle and internal revolution, what then?

(MRS.) ERNESTINE BREHMER

Sheboygan, Wis.

"There Are No Islands, Any More"

"Lines Written in Passion and in Deep Concern for England, France and My Own Country"

By Edna St. Vincent Millay

A contribution by the author to the cause of the democracies, released to the press of the United States

Dear Isolationist, you are
So very, very insular!
Surely you do not take offense?—
The word's well used in such a sense.
'Tis you, not I, sir, who insist
You are an Isolationist.

And oh, how sweet a thing to be
Safe on an island, not at sea!
(Though some one said, some months ago—
I heard him, and he seemed to know;
Was it the German Chancellor?
"There *are* no islands any more.")

Dear Islander, I envy you:
I'm very fond of islands, too;
And few the pleasures I have known
Which equaled being left alone.
Yet matters from without intrude
At times upon my solitude:
A forest fire, a dog run mad,
A neighbor stripped of all he had
By swindlers, or the shrieking plea
For help, of stabbed Democracy.

Startled, I rise, run from the room,
Join the brigade of spade and broom;
Help to surround the sickened beast;
Hear the account of farmers fleeced
By dapper men, condole, and give
Something to help them hope and live;
Or, if democracy's at stake,
Give more, give more than I can make;
And notice, with a rueful grin,
What was without is now within.

(The tidal wave devours the shore:
There *are* no islands any more.)

With sobbing breath, with blistered hands,
Men fight the forest fire in bands;
With kitchen broom, with branch of pine,
Beat at the blackened, treacherous line;
Before the veering wind fall back,
With eyebrows burnt and faces black;
While breasts in blackened streams perspire,
Watch how the wind runs with the fire
Like a broad banner up the hill—
And can no more . . . yet more must still.

New life!—To hear across the field
Voices of neighbors, forms concealed
By smoke, but loud the nearing shout:
"Hold on! We're coming! Here it's out!"

(The tidal wave devours the shore:
There *are* no islands any more.)

This little life, from here to there—
Who lives it safely anywhere?
Not you, my insulated friend;
What calm composure will defend
Your rock, when tides you've never seen
Assault the sands of What-has-been,
And from your island's tallest tree,
You watch advance What-is-to-be?

(The tidal wave devours the shore:
There *are* no islands any more.)

Sweet, sweet, to see the tide approach,
Assured that it cannot encroach
Upon the beach-peas, often wet
With spray, never uprooted yet,
The moon said—did she not speak true?—
"The waves will not awaken you.
At my command the waves retire.
Sleep, weary mind; dream, heart's desire."

And yet, there was a Danish king
So sure he governed everything
He bade the ocean not to rise.
It did. And great was his surprise.

No man, no nation, is made free
By stating it intends to be.
Jostled and elbowed is the clown
Who thinks to walk alone in town.

We live upon a shrinking sphere—
Like it or not, our home is here;
Brave heart, uncompromising brain
Could make it seem like home again.

(There *are* no islands any more.
The tide that mounts our drowsy shore
Is boats and men—there is no place
For waves in such a crowded space.)

Oh, let us give, before too late,
To those who hold our country's fate
Along with theirs—be sure of this—
In grimy hands—that will not miss
The target, if we stand beside
Loading the guns—(resentment, pride,
Debts torn across with insolent word—
All this forgotten, or deferred
At least until there's time for strife
Concerning things less dear than Life;
Then let, if must be, in the brain
Resentment rankle once again,
Quibbling and Squabbling take the floor,
Cool Judgment go to sleep once more.)

On English soil, on French terrain,
Democracy's at grips again
With forces forged to stamp it out.
This time no quarter!—since no doubt.

Not France, not England's what's involved,
Not we,—there's something to be solved
Of grave concern to free men all:
Can Freedom stand?—Must Freedom fall?

(Meantime, the tide devours the shore:
There *are* no islands any more.)

Oh, build, assemble, transport, give,
That England, France and we may live,
Before tonight, before too late,
To those who build our country's fate
In desperate fingers, reaching out
For weapons we confer about,
All that we can, and more, and now!
Oh, God, let not the lovely brow
Of Freedom in the trampled mud
Grow cold! Have we no brains, no blood,
No enterprise—no any thing
Of which we proudly talk and sing,
Which we like men can bring to bear
For Freedom, and against Despair?

Lest French and British fighters, deep
In battle, needing guns and sleep,
For lack of aid be overthrown,
And we be left to fight alone.

An appreciation of Edna St. Vincent Millay, together with her picture, will be found on page 3.

Down the Middle of the Road

"PM"

By Erwin D. Canham

On June 18, something new and really quite exciting in the world of newspapers is due to appear. It is "PM"—an afternoon newspaper in New York containing a great many journalistic innovations and stunts and—entirely without advertising. We shall all watch the publication with much interest. It may be a portent of reform in the whole newspaper world; it may be a great flop. But it will not be a bore.

PM is capitalized at $1,500,000 with the financial backing of some of the most imposing names in American business and trade. It must have spent a lot of this money already in the most elaborate pre-publication planning ever seen in an American paper. For quite a time, now, the large and well-paid staff has been turning out trial issues in a three-story brick and stucco factory in downtown Brooklyn. Its founder, editor, and publisher is Ralph McAllister Ingersoll, formerly an executive on such notable publications as Time, Fortune, and The New Yorker.

Mr. Ingersoll has been quoted as saying that he sat down to work out the kind of newspaper there ought to be if no other newspapers had ever been published. Here is what he promises:

A paper somewhat smaller and squarer than a regular tabloid but approaching that size; of thirty-two pages with much color and about one-half pictures; no news on page one but headlines and pictures; completely departmentalized news; many drawings and sketches as well as photographs to tell news stories; larger body type than most newspapers; a large section on radio; two to four pages reporting the news in advertising appearing in other New York papers; no editorials but a page of readers' letters; no stock market quotations, no comic strips, no gossip columns.

* * *

This list is enough to show that PM will be an exciting experiment. It will sell at five cents a copy, and if it can sell 300,000 copies its publisher believes he can make money. His success may gauge, in part, the extent to which big metropolitan circulations are built upon scandal, comic strips, racing news, and sensationalism. For these ordinary contributors to the million circulating papers, PM will substitute its originality and attractive organization.

Many of the things in PM are simply slick adaptations of practices pioneered in other newspapers, or bright ideas which have no great fundamental importance. The use of pictures and color will only be, one may assume, an improvement on what present tabloids do. Numerous other features are duplicated in other papers.

But PM is pioneering genuinely in its large section to be called News for Living, of which its advertising digest will be one feature. One page of this section will tell the best food buys in New York that day, drawn not from the chain store ads but from the Department of Markets. There will be sections on housing, education, shopping, etc. The advertising summary is prepared on the theory that what is available in somebody's bargain basement is more important to a good many women than half a dozen battles and elections.

* * *

In its prospectus, PM says it has no philosophical prejudice against advertising but feels strongly that "as currently organized, the advertising operation in newspapers worked against the reader in many ways—tending to limit the editors' freedom of action, making the paper cumbersome and inconvenient physically, and constantly distracting the publisher from devising new ways to make his paper more valuable to the reader."

Thus Mr. Ingersoll and his backers—who include such heavy advertising families as the proprietors of the A. & P., Marshall Field and Sears Roebuck—take their stand among those critical of the influence of advertising on the American press. It is a strong indictment. Not all parts of the charge are self-evident. It is a fact that some papers are rendered unwieldy by advertising, but not all of them. It is not provable that the more courageous editors are limited in their freedom of action by advertising, and it is hard to see what Mr. Ingersoll means when he says advertising has constantly distracted editors from improving their papers. Advertisers have no objections—far from it—to the constant increase of reader-interest, and have proved most receptive to experiment typographically and otherwise.

Anyway, PM is about to be launched, and we shall see how it goes. The late E. W. Scripps, one of the liveliest figures in American journalism, started two ad-less papers, the Chicago Day Book and the Philadelphia News-Post. The Day Book had a striking format and novel policies, of which PM is reminiscent. Both papers failed. But PM looks genuinely exciting. May it teach us all something!

Mirror of World Opinion

Spanish Balance Sheet

Surely when three-quarters of a million human beings have poured out their lives in bringing about a certain result, the world may be pardoned an inquiry as to just what was that result.

It is not quite one year ago that General Franco of Spain mounted the steps of Santa Barbara cathedral in Madrid and handed his sword to Cardinal Goma y Tomas.

A year has passed. Here are the leading accomplishments:

There is order.

More than a half million adherents or suspected adherents of the republic are in prison.

Much reconstruction of war's ravages has been accomplished; many of the 12,000 destroyed Madrid buildings have been replaced.

The grandees have their lands back, the Jesuits have been returned to their former position.

A British credit of $10,000,000 and 250,000 bales of American cotton on credit are helping restore business, though food is scarce and prices are high.

Business is under complete control of the Government. No factory may build an addition, not a peseta's worth of goods may be imported, without government permits. Prices are fixed by the Government.

The Falange, fascist organization behind Franco, has instituted a regime which throughout is very like that of Italy.

How long it will take Spain to get its broken transport system, its shattered economics, back to where they were four years ago, it is hard to say. . . . What comes to the American mind is not so much "Is this good?" as "Was this really necessary?"

What might be learned is a lesson against intolerance. . . . Only as good will grows again in the Spanish earth will a life that is really better begin its slow return.—*Los Angeles Daily News.*

They Don't Know Half

Come, now, this won't do. Mrs Ruth Bryan Rohde, former Minister to Denmark, speaking at the convention of the Inland Empire Education Association at Spokane, Wash., says that America's gangsters, as portrayed in American motion pictures, have put our diplomats "on the spot." It is, she says, embarrassing for "pictures of gunmen and crime, which we in America accept as fiction, are regarded by Europeans as illustrating actual life in America."

Now, Mrs. Rohde, a moment's reflection should be enough to convince any one that the motion-picture gangster, far from being an exaggerated and rather rare fictional character, is but a pale, anemic reflection of the real thing.

For example, this is the country in which a Brooklyn gunman sits in a secluded hotel room and, cudgeling his brain for long-forgotten details, tells the District Attorney how twenty men were killed. And out of this investigation has come a roster of bizarre nicknames the like of which no scenario writer ever dreamed. This is the country in which some of the larger and more important branches of labor organizations are controlled either by gangsters or by men with sordid criminal pasts, and rarely is anything done about it. This is the country in which a poison-for-profit organization, such as has been uncovered in Philadelphia, can operate for years, and take its victims by the dozens, before the law finds out about it. This is the country in which hired "trigger men" flit from city to city in airplanes, the better to execute their grisly missions. This is the country—But why go on?

It's sad, and perhaps unfair, that foreign peoples should be inclined to generalize about us when they see pictures giving some intimation of this sort of thing, but, after all, we have let ourselves in for it, haven't we?—*New York Herald Tribune.*

The Wide Horizon

A Mayor Sets an Example

By Robert K. Shellaby

From Mayor Fletcher Bowron of Los Angeles—one of the many American cities under a "reform" administration—comes a timely appeal for citizens to protect and nurture reform once it has been gained. He has found from experience that it's one thing to gain reforms and another thing to keep them. His administration was swept into office after the recall of his predecessor eighteen months ago on charges of corruption. After spectacular gains in house-cleaning and budgetary economy, Mayor Bowron is out to make sure the city's immediate future will be along a plateau based on all newly-won achievements, rather than a valley gouged by backsllding citizens who have lost militancy for reform.

In his current platform and microphone appearances (which themselves are setting precedents), Mayor Bowron is attempting to keep aroused the same forces which drafted him from the Superior Court bench to do the clean-up. His appeal seems applicable to every community which has had a taste of reform.

From Lord Bryce to Lincoln Steffens, observers of American government have been gloomy over conduct of American cities. They conclude from history that reform comes only in cycles, that things get so corrupt that the citizenry is disgusted into bringing action for reform, and that after reform goes along into smooth administration, citizens are lulled by the monotony, and corruption breaks out anew.

It is to eliminate the corrupt phase (and no doubt the gloomy observers would be glad to be found wrong about the inevitableness of the cycle) that Mayor Bowron appeals to citizens to improve their knowledge of that form of government closest to them, a form which is the foundation of their personal liberties, the form which plays the largest single part in maintaining order and cleanliness in daily life.

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In his own bailiwick, Mayor Bowron is fighting disinterest by taking positive measures to let the people know not only what has been successfully reformed but also what yet needs the broom.

Unprecedented reduction of graft, corruption, inefficiency and extravagance from the municipal government within eighteen months has been the unprecedented accomplishment of Mayor Bowron. By replacing over half of the eighty-five City Commissioners and appointing both a new Chief of Police and Fire Chief, he has brought about a restoration of confidence in the hearts of Angelenos which may last for many years to come. Starting by the appointment of a capable Civil Service Commission, numerous key positions have been filled by honest, open, competitive examinations. Obscure police lieutenants through honest examinations were promoted to the rank of Chief and Captains. Job-selling was eliminated. Eight thousand "honorary" police badges, many of which had been issued to undesirables, were revoked.

Laws prohibiting gambling devices, such as marble games, were submitted to a vote of the people and quickly approved. Ordinances increasing the powers of Police Commissioners were adopted empowering them to dispel rackets in business. Twenty-three high-ranking police officers were eliminated; the former Chief retired under fire.

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The State's Attorney-General, inspired by the efforts of the Mayor, abolished numerous gambling boats anchored off shore. Powerful gambling and vice organizations were wrecked. Charter Revision Committees were appointed. Today, any citizen who "smells a rat" in the Nation's fifth largest city need only "call the Mayor's office" to get satisfaction, if recent history is a guide.

To establish reform, Mr. Bowron is the first Los Angeles Mayor to make extensive use of faculty members of local universities; representative of his expert aides among the new city commissioners are Dean V. O. Knudsen of the Graduate Division of the University of California at Los Angeles and Dean Emory Olson of the School of Government at the University of Southern California.

The Mayor's insight, which has made reform practical and successful so far, stems from his admirable career: While working as a Los Angeles newspaper reporter, he studied for and passed the State bar examinations and became secretary to a Republican Governor. As Judge, he directed the County Grand Jury of 1934, whose steady refusal to close its eyes, according to "tradition," started the present reform.

Los Angeles happens to have the Mayor-Council type of government. In theory it may be inferior to the City Manager type, which is spreading in an encouraging manner. But the reform forces behind Mayor Bowron are out to see that the best possible job is done under the charter; other cities can take courage from the experience of this western metropolis in making the most out of its opportunities

Translating Our Times

Tin in the Indies

The most important tin producing countries are located along the shores of the Pacific, being the Netherlands East Indies, Malaya, Siam, Indo-China, China, Bolivia. These furnish 80 per cent of the world's tin output. The Netherlands Indies rank third in the list of tin producing countries, Malaya and Bolivia taking first and second place in order. In 1936 and 1937 when Bolivian production lagged, the Netherlands Indies went into second place. Her share of the entire world output averages 15 per cent.

Although tin is not looked on as a war material, it is of great value to war industries. It is indispensable to make tin plate used to can foods and as a raw material in preparing alloys used in the automobile and other industries. The United States is far the greatest tin consumer but produces none itself.

As a source of revenue for the Netherlands Indies Government, tin plays a big part. In 1937 this revenue amounted to approximately 37,000,000 guilders.—J. VAN DEN BROEK in *Bulletin van het Koloniaal Instituut te Amsterdam.*